Spanish

control

delay for

Easter

flights

By Michael Horsnell EASTER holiday flights to

Spain and Portugal were subject to delays yesterday as Spanish air traffic controllers imposed restrictions as a safety precaution in the face of a record level of British holi-

Other delays were predicted as French flight planning staff began industrial action today. The more than 110,000 passengers a day planning to fly from Heathrow during

Easter week were warned that multi-million pound security developments will delay their

departure if they persist in

carrying more than one item of hand luggage.

warned not to gift-wrap Easter presents, including Easter eggs, because they will all have

But those who opted to stay

at home because package holi-days were sold out were offered the solace of cheaper

Holidaymakers

Diplomatic dilemma over Iraq

BRITAIN was facing a from being shrugged off as a diplomatic dilemma last bizame interlude. night after Ministry of Defence experts con-firmed that the heavy "oil piping equipment seized at Teesport were sections of a huge artillery gun barrel bound for Iraq.
After a five-hour ex-

amination of the contents of eight crates offloaded from the merchant vessel, Gur Mariner, Mr Douglas Tweddle, Customs chief investigations officer, announced: There is no question that it could be used as a barrel of a large

artillery gun to fire a projectile of some considerable size.

"We're now satisfied that this equipment is covered by the Munitious List of the Export of Goods Control Order 1989."

British intelligence is be-

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British intelligence is be-lieved to have established clear links between the 150-ton gun barrel — which would be capable of firing nuclear and chemical shells hundreds of miles - and Dr Gerald Bull. a Canadian-born ballistics expert who was murdered in Brussels last month. Customs nvestigators believe Dr Bull

The discovery and its remifications will figure in talks today between Mrs Margaret Thatcher and Presi-dent Bush at their one-day summit in Bermada. British sources there con-firmed that the subject was in explosive issue which was far

Rapid move to

reunification East Germany's new coulition. Government will pursue reunification "rapidly and responsibly" in accordance th Article 23 of West Germany's Basic Law which requires a referendum in the

> This was announced by Herr Matthia Gebler, the gov-entment's spokesman, after the Volkskammer approved the new Cabiner.

The Government also envisages Nato membership by a united Germany. The two Germanies will start talks in East Berlin on a treaty to make the Deutschmark the common ситерсу____

Problem lessons

Many primary schools are prevented from properly teaching mathematics, English and science as required under the National Curriculum because of severe staffing problems, a school inspectors report has said. But lessons have improved considerably since last autumn Page 4

Yardley sale

SmithKline Beecham, the transatlantic healthcare group, has sold its Yardley cosmetics, Lentheric perfumes and Morny soaps to Old Bond Street Corporation of the US for £110 million Page 23

Dixon's call-up Lee Dixon, the Arsenal defender, will play for England against Czechoslovakia on Wednesday week because of the unavailability of his three

main rivals for the right back

cup tragedy

Ray Houghton, who was in his first season as a Liverpool player, recalls the FA Cup semi-final at Sheffield Wednesday's Hillsborough, stadium last year, when 95 supporters lost their lives behind the barrier at the Leppings Lane end of the Page 36

INDEX

Court & social

MoD experts back 'super gun' theory

By Michael Evans, Robin Oakley and Stewart Tendler

They emphasized that it was vital to take all possible measures to ensure that such countries as Iraq did not develop the ability to make nuclear armaments.

However, the Foreign Of-fice admitted that events at Teesport would complicate Britain's relations with Iraq, which have been strained since the hanging of the journalist Mr Farzad Bazoft.

Ministers will want to do nothing to put the 2,000 British nationals in Iraq including Mrs Daphne Parish and Mr Ian Richter, who are in jail accused of spying — at risk, and last night the Foreign Office said there were no plans to call in the ambassador about the equipment.

Whitehall sources said the latest discovery was not in the same category as the incident two weeks ago when 40 items, described as nuclear trigger devices, were seized at Heath-row surport. That case in-volved an Iraqi national, Mr Omar Latif, who was sub-

sequently deported.

The ambassador, Dr Azmi Shafiq Al-Salihi, yesterday categorically denied that the tubes were part of a giant gun.
"We ordered this for petrochemical purposes," he said.

"We have so many of these pipes from England and so many deals, all openly done by releases. We don't deal with our trade and commercial relations illegally at all."

170, 501 Bilieve that Iraq combine from England a sun

can buy from England a gun barrel after this huge camainst my country? Could we date to buy weapons or something used to make weapons after the campaign waged against us?"

equipment was part of a gun were dismissed as part of a feverish orchestrated campaign by British and Zionist circles" to create the right international climate to enable Israel to launch another pre-emptive strike against the country's rapidly developing military industry. And President Saddam Hussein told a US Senate delegation that Iraq would destroy its weapons for mass destruction if Israel

would do the same. The Ministry of Defence expert who examined the seized cargo yesterday found the barrel components were smooth and not rifled, but the pieces were described as "machined to a high degree of

accuracy".

He would have checked the precise dimensions of the barrel to see whether it was thick enough to withstand the ballistic pressures required to fire shells, and also searched for signs of a breech mecha-mism for firing the shells or-some attachment for one.

However, according to one expert, there was the possibility that the gun was designed to use liquid propellant. The complex fittings required would have been particularly

Liquid propellants for guns, rather than conventional explosives, have been under development across the world

Instead of one large explosion, liquid propellant is grad-ually introduced into the gun after ignition so that pressure is maintained as the projectile travels up the bore. Greater speeds, and thus

greater range, can be achieved. Acceleration is also smoother, cutting down the wear on the inside of the bore. Investigators will also have to establish whether any in-

dividuals or companies knew what was happening and were aware of the law, or whether they were duped. Officials will analyse documentation taken from the two

companies involved in the construction to find out how under what sort of Last night as the barrel parts

were being removed to a storage centre, one of the companies under investigation held a crisis meeting to discuss the implications of the Customs statement.

Sheffield Forgemasters earlier issued a statement protesting about the allegations that the tubes were armaments But in an interview quoted in Sheffield's evening news-paper, The Star, Mr Phillip Wright, the company's chief executive, said: "If this thing is part of a gun, then we, the DTI (Department of Trade and industry) and many other people have been victims of the biggest con job in the Continued on page 22, coi 1

Iraqi weapons fear, page 2 Operation Bertha, page 2

Thatcher to fight US 'lame duck' image

From Robin Oakley, Political Editor, Hamilton, Bernuda MRS Thatcher conscious that she landed in Bermuda yes-

she is on trial at her summit terday, officials conceded: "It meeting with President Bush in Bermuda today from an American press corps excited by reports of poll tax and prison riots in Britain and by predictions that her domination of British politics is approaching its end, is clearly anxious not to be treated as a lame duck Prime Minister.

British sources were keen to emphasize that she was intending to fight on unbowed by her domestic problems and that she had climbed out of similar troughs in unpopularity before. The new tone in the American press was shrugged off as: "They build you up and they knock you down." As

is rough, but we have had it before."

Poll tax riots were dismissed as the work of anarchists and revolutionaries. The latest rise in inflation was shrusped off as fully anticipated, with the acknowledgement that it would get worse before it got better.

The indications last night were that the meeting between President Bush and Mrs Thatcher will be the most amicable yet of their six encounters since he became President.



Rising inflation fuels higher wage demands

By Colin Narhrough and Nicholas Wood

persistent and rising inflation is fuelling wage demands when the Government was hoping for slower pay growth. The Government has been urging wage negotiators to moderate their demands if they wish to avoid a rise in memployment. Whitehall fig-ures published yesterday, however, showed average earnings rising by an annual 9.5 per cent in February.

comes in spite of an evident slowdown in the economy and signs that falling unemployment will soon be at an end. As Mr John Major, the Chancellor, forecast in the Budget, inflation has renewed

AVERAGE earnings have its rise, surging to an annual started to climb again after rate of 8.1 per cent last month holding steady for four on the retail price index — the months, confirming fears that highest since last July — from 7.5 per cent the month before. This takes it close to last year's inflation peak of 8.3 per cent.

With the effects of the poll tax and scheduled price rises for electricity, water and gas due to surface in this month's RPI data, the inflation rate is expected to climb past 9.5 per

The underlying inflation rate, which excluded mortgage .5 per cent in February.

The rise from 9.25 per cent too, moving up from 6.2 per cent to 6.3 per cent — the highest since February 1983.

Chancellor, said the latest figures showed that inflation was rising sharply. Mr Michael Howard, the

Mr John Smith, the Shadow

Secretary of State for Employment, said on BBC radio's World at One programme that the latest reduction in unemployment — the 44th consecutive monthly drop was testimony to the "continuing basic strength of the

British economy". The danger was that a combination of excessive wage settlements, not matched by productivity increases, would undermine the competitiveness of employers

and cause a loss in jobs. Labour market data yesterday showed unemployment falling by a seasonally adjusted 6,800 last month to 1.603,600, or 5.6 per cent of the workforce.

Inflation fears, page 23 Comment, page 25

Stewart vetoes Gower comeback

From Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent, St John's, Antigua

returning to the England team for the fifth and final Test match against West Indies here - eight months after he had been dismissed as captain.



DAVID Gower yesterday Barbados. He was asked on came within half an hour of Wednesday evening if he felt prepared to play. He told

I understand that Allan Lamb, the acting captain, wanted Gower in his team; but Micky Stewart, the team manager, insisted it would be wrong for him to replace a fit member of the original party. Gower has batted only twice

since last summer. He covered the first three Tests for The Key issue, page 6 Times before joining his new Leading article, page 9 county, Hampshire, on tour in Times before joining his new

Lamb that he was, but half an hour before the start of play he learnt he had been left out. He said: "I was nervous but having got myself worked up to doing it, I am a bit disappointed But I can well

see their problem in dropping one of the regular guys." England batted first and progressed steadily, despite losing Stewart, Larkins and Bailey. At tea they had scored 145 for 3.

Full report, page 42



David Gower: "I can see

We were duped, admits left-behind Marchais



BAITING the ageing leader of the French Communist Party, M Georges René Louis Marchais, has long been a popular bloodsport in certain quarters here, much encouraged by his own inability to keep quiet when the going gets tricky. It was entirely in character, then, for the man to shoot himself painfully in the foot in the act of promoting his latest book live on nationwide television.

From Philip Jacobson

M Marchais was invited to explain why his party (which has suffered a calamitons loss of support) had stuck to the Moscow line in the face of overwhelming evidence that the Soviet Union and much of Eastern Europe was one great prison camp. Why were the French Communists - over whom he has exercised iron control for almost two

decades - among the last in Western Europe to accept, officially at least, that the system was rotten to the core? Ah well, said M Marchais, apparently

unfazed, the truth is that leaders of the Communist bloc had been grievously misleading us. "We were duped," he said, gazing steadfastly into the cameras recording the moment for the programme l'Heure de Verité.

All those fraternal visits; all those excruciatingly tedious speeches in praise of famous tyrants. It was an honest istake, he appeared to be argoing. Nobody should now lay the blame at his door simply because he had believed everything he was told, M Marchais continued plaintively, suddenly a rather less imposing figure than the Great Helmsman who has not hestitated to purge would-be reformers from his

Then it was time to bite the bullet.

"The form of socialism put into effect until now in the countries of the East, even if there have been benefits, has

This was the first occasion on which M Marchais, who turns 70 in June, had ventured into a television studio since the political upheavals began in Eastern Europe late last year - and he may wish he had stayed away. The instant he appeared, there must have been viewers all over France thinking he's had his face lifted. As far as could be seen, the familiar rugged features, a godsend to cartoonists, bore barely a wrinkle: no extra chins, no deepening of the bags beneath the deep-set eyes.

All in all, meat and drink to France's conservative press, which moved in for the kill. "Either the Communist leadership was blind, or they were imbeciles." was the rough judgement of Le Quotidien de Paris.

petrol as they headed for the coast and beauty spots. Petrol prices began to fall by 5p per gallon yesterday in time for the Easter rush and could signal a move to even lower prices by the summer. Both Shell and Fina announced they were cutting pump prices in line with large falls in the cost of supplies from Rotterdam's spot market. Other oil

By Onentin Cowdry

THE Government is being

warned by independent prison "watchdogs" that staff short-ages are undermining regimes

A number of annual reports

by boards of visitors, sent to

the Home Secretary, say that

lack of staff is forcing gov-

ernors to keep inmates in cells

At Strangeways jail in

Prison tension, page 2 Letters, page 9

Manchester, meanwhile, the

siege entered its 13th day.

and increasing tensions.

longer than necessary.

suit to push average prices' below £2 a gallon. As an extra reward for staying in Britain motorists will find roadworks on most of the national motorway network have been suspended for the Easter period in an at-

firms are expected to follow

tempt to ease congestion.

Nevertheless, in London and the South-East particularly, motorists are warned to expect traffic blackspots.

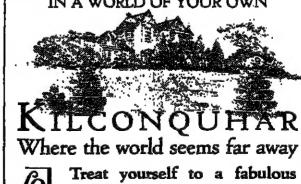
Gloomy weather with fallng temperatures and widespread showers was forecast for most of the holiday.

Unperturbed by recent disasters at sea, ferry bookings are up, while demand for seats on trains has forced British Rail to reimpose its boarding pass scheme on the busiest InterCity services from

Another seasonal problem arose when North Surrey Water Company advised their customers to boil drinking water even though it is likely to be safe. Exceptionally fine weather and low rainfall has allowed large quantities of algae to form in the River Thames, thus reducing the efficiency of water treatment.

Easter round-up, page 3 Forecast details, page 22

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was intensified yesterday by macabre reports from American intelligence analysts that near the village of Salman Iraq is now developing deadly biological weapons, including arms that can spread anthrax, "typhoid and cholera bacteria

and viruses over a wide area. Weapons experts said that shells to spread the diseases could, in theory, be fired from the type of giant gun whose components were seized in Britain disguised as equipment for iraq's petrochemical

Quoting US intelligence sources, the American television network NBC said that

piling material for germ warfare at a modern laboratory Pak, south of Baghdad.

fitted with equipment supplied from western Europe.

The report, which was being treated seriously by intelli-gence experts, based in the Middle East, from other Nato countries, quoted officials of Agency and the Pentagon, which maintained that Iraq's new germ warfare capabilitie "could endanger whole cities in the Middle East".

To back up the report,

discovery of the alleged Iraqi plot to fly 40 nuclear capac-itors to Baghdad.

The small Customs target

team examined several of the

crates in a warehouse on the

Teesport dockside on Monday night. What they saw inside

convinced them that the

heavy pipes were not con-nected with the oil business

named after Big Bertha, the First World War German

The watch was maintained

on the dockside but no action

was taken until Wednesday

when export agents presented

documentation for the con-

Unfortunately for the Cus-

toms, however, news of the discovery leaked to the Middlesborough Evening Ga-

zette. Customs did not want

equipment as gun parts.

TURKEY

EGYPT

GC 45

as one of the best of its type in the world

Calibre 155mm Barrel length 6.975m Range 20 miles

арргох

Breech would have to be

immensely strong, to contain pressure generated by charge large enough to drive a

howitzer - was thus born.

Small operation with big target

OPERATION Bertha lasted been on special alert since the only five days. It was very different from the 18-month joint US/British Customs investigation, codenamed Op-

eration Argos, which uncovered an alleged plot to smuggle 40 nuclear trigger devices from Heathrow to Baghdad two weeks ago.

Codenames for undercover operations are normally selected before investigations start. Operation Argos was a longstanding codename.

Bertha was chosen as the codename for the Middlesbrough operation only after a small team of Customs officers had secretly opened a number of crates from the Bahamas-registered merchant vessel, Gur Mariner, at Teesport in Middlesbrough. The crates were marked "Republic of Iraq, Ministry for In-dustries and Minerals, Petro-

chemical Project, Baghdad." The team involved was of highly experienced Customs experts who are trained to uncover illegal arms exports and banned high technology computer equipment bound for the Soviet Union.

Customs bave four of these strategic equipment "target teams", led by Mr Pat Blackshaw, assistant chief investigations officer, who was in charge of the investigation into the latest shipment to

The inquiry began on Monday, not because of a tip off from the Security Service, but because normal Customs had cast doubt over a consignment of equipment for Iraq. Customs had modern artillery systems.

Assembly

massive

task

By Our Defence Correspondent

The Iraqis would have faced huge technical problems in trying to assemble a gan with a 40-metre barrel, according to

The barrel would need

extensive support to avoid

"droop", and to send a shell

several hundred miles the

breech would have to be able to

withstand enormous pressure.

artillery guns that relied on

massive pylons and often huge

One of the most famous

German guns of the Second World War was the Hoch-

druckpumpe (HDP) which was located near Calais and

fired shells at 4,500ft per

yard barrel, made up of sepa-rate pieces joined together, frequently cracked under pres-

sure. The damaged sections

were being replaced con-

tinually. Sufficient pressure was built

up to lanach the shells more

a series of charges that were

detonated in separate breeches

which ran up each side of the barrel "like a fishbone".

an 85 miles with the help of

ed at London. But the 150

Germans developed sin

In the two world wars, the

experts yesterday.

ANXIETY in the Middle East Iraq was producing and stock- which confirmed claims by Israeli military sources, NBC showed a satellite picture of what it claimed is the Iraqi biological weapons produc-The complex was said to be tion facility, complete with an

area for animal experiments. Combined with recent allegations of Iraq striving to devclop chemical and nuclear weapons capabilities, the new disclosures of its military ambitions are thought to inthe Central Intelligence crease the chance of a preemptive strike or sabotage by

> "There comes a point when the Israelis are going to feel that world opinion is so appalled by what President Saddam Hussein [of Iraq] is up to that it gives them at least moral support for such an attack," a European envoy

NBC disclosed that the US Centre for Disease Control, a US government agency, unwittingly added to Iraq's stockpile of viruses in 1985 when it sent Baghdad three shipments of West Nile Fever, a deadly virus that can be developed for germ weapons.

Despite denials by Iraq, Western experts believe that Iraqi research into the type of germ warfare alleged by NBC has been in progress for more than two years.

It is understood that the US has been reluctant to make a public protest until it feels it but were sections of a huge gun. Operation Bertha can reveal evidence without compromising intelligence sources. US officials have hinted strongly that a typhoid outbreak among Kurdish rebels fighting the Iraqis might have been caused by the release of a biological agent.

Iraq was widely condemned for use of poison gas against its Kurdish minority, said to have resulted in 5,000 deaths. It was also accused of using chemical weapons against Iran in the eight-year Gulf

any information made public The NBC report, apparently until a Ministry of Defence expert had identified the compiled with co-operation from the US intelligence Confronted by the evening paper, Customs had to concommunity, is the first exposure of Iraq's biological weapons drive during the current crisis over Middle East arms firm that a consignment had been detained. Although they development, which began when President Hussein had to wait 24 hours for a Ministry of Defence team to threatened to destroy half of Israel with chemical weapons arrive, the Customs officials remained convinced that a 40 if subject to a nuclear attack.

Range of GC 45 155mm howitzer

155mm howitzer 20 miles approx

750 miles

ARTIST IMPRESSION OF THE IRACI SUPER GUN

metre-long gun was sitting in Describing the latest evi-dence of Iraq's efforts to deveight crates on Berth Seven at elop weaponry for biological However, until the MoD warfare, a Western military team agreed with their assess-ment, doubt remained if only expert said yesterday: "I hope it has given people another because of the sheer size of the chance to realize the nightmare that could develop in the Middle East if a binding peace settlement is not achieved."

SAUDI ARABIA



A lone prisoner gazes down from the devastated roof of Strangeways yesterday

Coroner fears for mentally ill offenders

By Questin Cowdry, Home Affairs Correspondent

Sir Montague Levine urged the Home Office to review the way acute psychiatric emergencies were handled and to investigate to what extent people could be directly committed from police stations to hospital.

He also called for an urgent review of how offenders suffering psychiatric problems were generally treated in

His recommendations came after the jury at Southwark Coroner's Court returned a verdict that Mr Germain Alexander, aged 58, who fell ill at Brixton prison, south London, last December, died of natural causes aggravated by lack of care.

During the nine-day hear-ing, Sir Montague had voiced concern that a court had remanded Mr Alexander, of Edmonton, north London, in custody without knowing his long history of mental illness. He was also told that a doctor had not examined him in the prison hospital when he collapsed after being forcibly moved into a strip-cell. Prison officers had, instead, telephoned a doctor for advice.

During the inquest it was alleged that Mr Alexander, who had been arrested for assaulting police officers, had been beaten first by policemen and later by Brixton prison

THE tendency for many officers. The post mortem mentally disturbed people examination showed that he accused of minor offences to had suffered a fractured spine be held in jail rather than and that two teeth had been committed to hospitals was knocked into the back of his questioned by a coroner throat. His body was covered yesterday. ndus! holid

Dr Vesna Djurovic, who conducted the examina said the injuries had not been fatal. Mr Alexander had died of acute cardiac arrest, but she said the spinal injury had probably arisen from "severe ssure to the back", possibly applied by a knee.

Police and prison officers denied they had punched or knelf on Mr Alexander, saying they had used only approved "control and restraint"

In his summing up, Sir Montagne reminded the jury that the police had made no record of the fact that Mr Alexander had been admitted to mental hospital four times previously. It had also emerged that it was "extremely difficult for police to get a person into mental hospital at night".

After the hearing, Miss Vera Alexander, Mr Alexander's daughter, described the verdict as a condemnation of police and prison officers.

In a statement read out by the family's solicitor, she said: "My father should have been treated properly as a patient in a mental hospital. Unfortunately, he was imprisoned and denied treatment and immediately before his death, he was treated in a wholly unacceptable way."

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Staff shortages fuelling prison tension, reports say

By Our Home Affairs Correspondent

MINISTERS were warned by independent prison "watchdogs" yes-terday that staff shortages were fuelling tensions in jails.

The warnings, contained in the latest annual reports of prison boards of visitors, were revealed as the occupation" at Strangeways jail in Manchester entered its 13th day, with staff apparently still determined to end the protest peacefully.

The Home Office said it believed

that there were "less than 15" protesters still holding out. Staff voiced the hope that lack of food and water for the inmates would shortly bring their action to an end.

At Swansea prison in West Glamorgan a 17-hour siege by two teenage inmates, who barricaded themselves in a cell, ended without violence when the prisoners surrendered.

Mr Waddington, it has emerged, has been told by boards of visitors that regimes at two of the jails hit by the recent prison riots are being undermined by staff shortages. At both Bristol prison and Glen Parva young offenders institution, near Leicester, shortages mean that prisoners are spending unnecessarily long periods in their cells, boards claim.

The Home Office has denied that there is serious undermanning, though it has drafted in an extra 200 prison officers to help to reduce the stress" being felt by staff.

The report on Bristol prison, where wing was scriously demaged last Sunday night when 450 immates rioted, criticizes the Government for an alleged "lack of purpose" in

dealing with prison problems. Mr Donald Hills, the board's former chairman who compiled the report, said yesterday that workshops had often to be closed through lack of staff.

More criticism about staffing is made by Glen Parva's board of visitors, which says that every effort has been made at the jail to economize on officer time since May 1987 when the Fresh Start agreement was struck between prison officers and

Letters, page 9

New management team turned £60m losses into profit

has turned losses of more than a pre-tax profit of £5 million: £60 million into profits during the past five years. The company was formed

in 1982 by the British Steel River Don business and the Johnson and Firth Brown Group, and made the losses in its first three years.

Added problems were caused by a 16-week strike over changes introduced by the management brought in at the beginning of 1985 to turn

round the company.

most disastrous. For the five months up to Ship still

to Iragis THE Gur Mariner was bought by its Panamanian owners at the beginning of April, while the vessel was on charter to the Iraqi Maritime Organiza-

on charter

tion (Mark Souster writes). It was previously named the Natasha II and was owned by the Natasha II Marine Company of Piraeus, Greece.

The change of ownership and name was registered with the Lloyds Register of Ship-ping on April 2. The Gur Mariner, built in 1978 and with a dead weight of 15,765 tonnes, is now owned by Azahara Maritime Inc of Panama, and registered in Nassau. the Bahamas.

Its managers, Jay Ships of London, confirmed yesterday that the vessel was still on charter to the Iragis.

The cargo's insurers are not known but Lloyds of London said the insurance would be invalid because of contravention of customs regulations.

Workers at the company are

at present on strike over pay. Forgettusters was one of four joint-venture companies set up by the British Steel Corporation and the private sector under the Phoenix programme for rationalizing the steel industry. It was the most ailing and its performance the

However, a new manage-ment team, led by Mr Philip Wright, the chief executive, set it on the road to recovery. In 1988, the company was the target of a £26 million

management buyout. It employs more than 2,500 people and has a turnover of over £100 million, manufacturing some of the most advanced aerospace steels and alloys of any European steelmaker.

Almost two-thirds of turnover is generated by products which ultimately are sent overseas.

In an article in Defence Industry Digest last year, Mr Des Kavanagh, the company divisional chief executive, said that the group wanted to advance from a base of producing rocket motor casings and torpedo tube doors, plus a stake in almost every UK aerospace programme, into a broader area of defence activities.

Central to those plans was its big £14 million forging machine, one of only two in the world.

In the same article, Mr Wright criticized the Government for failing to understand "anything outside of value for money" on particular deals, with the company suffering under Whitehall's purchasing

Capped councils launch test case over poll tax

challenge is the Government's

use of the standard spending

assessment as its principle

criteria for charge-capping

for all capped authorities. We are advised that we have a

good prospect of success as the

Secretary of State has not

exercised his discretion

The standard spending

assessments, the amount the Government thinks councils

ought to be spending, were based on predictions that

inflation would be around 4

per cent. Councils all over the

country have described the

assessments as unfair because

they are based on false infla-

Lawyers acting for the coun-

cils are also examining the criteria used by Mr Chris Patten, the Secretary of State, to pick out those who were capped and could prepare a

court case on the basis of

"unfairness". Meanwhile the

authority from which eighteen

Conservative councillors re-

signed the party whip over the poll tax is considering not collecting that part of the

charge which goes into the Government's safety net.

West Oxfordshire coun-

cillors and officers agreed

yesterday that the safety net,

aimed at protecting areas

where rates used to be low

from high charges, has been miscalculated for their area.

Mr Neil Robson, the coun-

cil's Chief Executive and Trea-

surer, has written to the Prime

Minister asking for a re-

assessement and if the council

can stop collecting the £47 per

head safety net contribution

until the figures have been

"The implementation of the

safety net has gone wrong. The

formula used does not apply to West Oxfordshire where the

average rateable value was

£118, far below the £160

average for England and

Wales. We should be a re-

ceiver from the safety net not

a contributor," Mr Robson

confidence trickster who is

preying on worried pensioners

in the Cradley Heath area of

Sandwell, West Midlands, by

calling at their homes, claim-

ing to be from Sandwell

Council and demanding their

£420 poll tax payments on the

examined.

said.

tion figures.

according to the law."

"Our action will be crucial

local councils.

By Ray Clancy

THE first of the 21 councils to of Labour-controlled have its community charge Hammersmith and Fulham, capped by the Government said: "The basis for our legal capped by the Government has applied to the High Court for a judicial review of the

The application from the London Borough of Hammer-smith and Fulham is likely to be a test case and has been adjourned until April 24 to allow the Department of the Environment to prepare for the hearing.

The other 20 authorities are considering legal action and an announcement is expected after a council leaders meeting

Mr Mike Goodman, leader

Irish plan to restore post office

By Edward Gorman Irish Affairs Correspon

THE Irish government is to spend £1 million restoring the General Post Office building in Dublin after an architect's report disclosed that the tonework is becoming unstable as a result of British shelling 74 years ago.

The Post Office was gutted by fire during the abortive Easter Rising against the Brit-ish by Irish rebels led by Patrick Pearse who declared a republic on Easter Monday

The Post Office in O'Connell Street - the pillars on the front of which still bear bullet holes - was chosen by Pearse as the headquarters for the uprising. However, after five days,

with the British closing in and the city in flames, Pearse surrendered. Some 550 people were dead, and 2,000 wounded. Although the newly in-

dependent state began the restoration of the 1818 building in 1929, the Irish Post Office said yesterday a further fl million of work was Architects had found that

the fire had heated quartz in Police are hunting a poll tax the granite causing the façade to become unstable. A spokesman said: "This is

the most important architectural and historic building in Dublin and the government has decided to grant us the money from National Lottery funds for the work."

Derbyshire firm on police chief

The dispute over the Home John Weselby as Chief Con-stable of Derbyshire intensified yesterday (Craig Seton writes).

A committee of members of the Labour-controlled police authority refused to withdraw its decision to appoint him. reconfirmed its offer, and asked for an urgent meeting with Mr David Waddington. the Home Secretary.

The Home Office denied yesterday that its decision was political, but no official reason has been given for its action. Mr Weselby, aged 52, the

deputy chief constable, has been acting chief constable since February, when the Home Office first refused to endorse his name on a shortlist of candidates for the post.

Radiation study

Evidence supporting a theory that some children develop leukaemia because of the effects of radiation on their fathers' sperm is published today in the British Medical Journal. It says serious consideration must be given to the possibility that radiation could cause mutagenic changes in sperm.

Kidnap inquiry

Police in Belfast are investigating a kidnapping in which a family reportedly paid a five-figure sum for the safe return of their 15-year-old daughter. Police said she was abducted by armed men from her home in west Belfast last weekend. She is thought to have been held for several hours. - 4

£148,500 bronze

A 17th century brouze inspired by Giambologna which was bought for about £120 at an antique market 15 years ago made £148,500 at Sotheby's in London yesterday. The Hercules had stood neglected in a Welsh garden until the owners read of a similar discovery last December.

CORRECTIONS

Mother Teresa was born in Skopje, now Yugoslavia, then Albania, not Armenia, as stated in our article yesterday.

The Bristol Old Vic's studio theatre, not the Old Vic itself as indicated in early editions on Wednesday, is temporarily closed. The Half Moon Theatre, London, needs about £500,000 to prevent closure. not £2 million as stated.

Oldest law enforcers move into spotlight confrontations with drink and to-By Stewart Tendler members of the Civil Service, un-

Calibre 1m Barrel length 40m Range saveral hun

Barrel of this length would have to be supported to avoid "droop"

Crime Correspondent

THE oldest law enforcement agency in the country, the Customs and Excise service, which is at the centre of the Iraqi gun investigation, has moved in the past decade from a tacitum organization into one with a highly-polished public image.

The heroes of BBC Television's fivon-the wall series The Duty Men come from a service that was created by King John in 1203. It has had a chequered history.

In the 17th century Customs officials were ordered to pay Nell Gwyn, mistress of Charles II, £500 from their takings - an estimated £250,000 in today's value. In the next century they were often involved in violent

bacco smugglers. Now they are a vital defence against drug traffickers, earning the reputation of a fair and incorruptible service with a powerful intelligence network envied by many detectives. They were fighting the traffickers when police either avoided the problem or did not see the potential risk.

In the past decade as police have asserted themselves in drugs investigations, the two organizations have sometimes been unhappy bedfellows with disputes and rivalry.

There are 26,000 Customs staff compared with a police service in

England and Wales of more than

120,000 officers backed by thousands

of support staff. Customs officers are

armed and equipped with powers to arrest and detain. Customs equipment includes fast patrol boats, high technology and computerization including the Cedric intelligence system.

Until recently all entry to the Customs service was via the Civil Service, but now the Customs administrators are experimenting with direct entry to the investigation branch for recruits with previous experience in the Armed Forces.

The basic entry requirement is four O levels at the age of 18 with an annual salary of between £6,715 to £6,994, plus overtime, as an executive officer. Starting salary for a London policeman is £12,000 plus benefits. After seven years the Customs

£12,115. The officer may for example work as a uniformed officer in the Preventive Branch monitoring traffic at the ports and airports.

After three years' experience he or she could join the 900 staff of the investigation and intelligence branches. Graded on entry as higher executive officers, the officers earn no overtime but a flat rate of £19,729-£19,556 a year.

The investigation branches include specialist teams in cocaine, heroin and cannabis smuggling, Common Agricultural Policy fraud, VAT fraud; general areas such pornography smuggling and the high technology and strategic team which was called into the Iraqi case.

1. Hymolita

Industrial action may delay some holiday flights

at French airports.

almost everywhere by today, some heavy, with temperatures falling to a maximum of 14°C in the South-

cast and 8°C or 9°C in north

Tomorrow is expected to be

drier for a time with tem-

peratures close to average before the return of the rain.

Showers are predicted for almost everywhere on Monday and Tuesday with what the weather forecasters described as "a fairly cool

been lifted for the holiday

period and as many lanes as

THE SPOTS TO AVOID

ROADWORKS on most of

the national motorway net-work have been suspended for the Easter period in an at-tempt to ease holiday traffic

congestion, AA Roadwatch announced yesterday.

In London and the South-

warned to expect traffic

blackspots at the Durtford

tunnel, the A33 Winchester bypass, the M1 northbound, the M4 westbound, the Ray-

leigh Weir roundabout on the

A127, and the M25 London

Windsor Safari Park, Thor-

pe Park, Surrey, and the Chessington World of Adven-

tures are likely to be popular weekend venues. The Classic

Car Show, Olympia; the Inter-

national Music Festival, Wembley, the Easter Parade,

Battersea Park; and the Nel-

son Mandela concert, Wem-

bley, are expected to cause

In the Midlands and East

Anglia, road works will con-

tinue on the A46 from Thorpe

on the Hill to the Lincoln bypass, the A435 and A4104 in Hereford and Worcester,

the A4540 on the Birmingham

middle ring road and the A429 at Wellesbourne in War-

The Midlands Festival of

Transport, Shropshire, racing at Towcester, Southwell, Her-

eford, Uttoxeter, Nottingham,

Market Rasen, and Warwick, along with the World Super-bike Championships at Don-

nington Park, are likely to

In the West Country, road-

works will remain in progress on the A4 in Wiltshire, while the A36 from Salisbury to

Warminster, and the A419 from Swindon to Circucester

are expected to be very busy.

The West of England Inter-

national Boat Show, Bristol, is

also likely to cause severe congestion. The A40 and the

cause localized congestion.

severe consession.

GIFT-WRAPPED Easter eggs Flights to Spain and Portugal and seasonal industrial action by flight planners are likely to to an hour because of restricsands of holidaymakers.

Travellers were advised yesterday not to wrap even Easter eggs if they want to avoid long ation Authority gave a warn-delays at airport security as ing that in France flight record numbers of holiday-planning staff were embarking akers take to the skies.

The warning was given by Mr Alan Proctor, managing director of Heathrow airport, as the airport prepared to handle at least 110,000 pasengers each day of Easter

"Security is tighter than ever and Heathrow has inrested millions in more secnrity manpower and equipprogress from check-in to the aircraft," he said.

"But at peak times it may take longer. This is why we are appealing for passengers' help. Don't wrap Easter gifts; even Easter eggs are screened."

PRICES

Cuts of 5p a gallon in cost of petrol

By Kevin Eason Motoring Correspondent

PETROL prices started to fall by 5p per gallon yesterday in time for the Easter rush to the roads and could signal a move to even lower prices by the

Both Shell and Fina announced that they were cutting pump prices in line with large falls in the cost of supplies from the main Rotterdam spot market.

Other oil companies are expected to follow suit to bring average prices below the £2-a-gallon mark for four star petrol. New prices are expected to average 199.6p per

perted to average 199.0p per gallon (43.9p per litre) for four star, 186p (40.9p per litre) for unleaded and 194p (42.7p per litre) for super unleaded.

Texaco, with 1,400 petrol stations, said it would reflect any price falls immediately at local forecourts. A full decision on its oricing nosition cision on its pricing position would be made next week.

Mr Roger Colomb, Texaco managing director, said: "It will be difficult to make 2 decision over Easter although our stations will be charging prices competitive with those around them. That will mean lower prices. We have said that we charge pump prices which reflect our wholesale costs and that is what is

happening at the moment." Shell said it would take until Toesday to have all forecourts alerted although many forecourts would already be cutting prices.

Pump prices rose by about 16p a gallon (3.5p per litre) after the 9p duty increase in is the March Budget and extra increases to cover rises in crude oil costs.

Rotterdam prices, however, have dropped \$16 a ton - the equivalent of 3p a gallon - and are expected to drop further with high stocks reported around the world.

Radiations

Kidnap inqui

2.7.14

148.500

Cid Wash

Oil analysts do not expect a collapse in oil prices because of high demand and cutbacks in production. There could, however, be a sustained per-iod of weakness in crude prices, allowing oil companies leeway to cut petrol prices further over the next few

Shell added: "There are no clear indications of the long-term position yet but we will want to move sensibly over the next few weeks."

The sudden fall in petrol prices comes two weeks after Shell first reacted to a surge in the cost of crude oil in Rotterdam, forcing other oil companies to follow the lead through the sensitive £2, a gallon barrier.

possible were open. Motorists are likely to be delayed by up were quencing at ports for terry sailings; Sealink reported bring travel misery to thou- tions imposed by Spanish air a 25 per cent increase in

> Meanwhile the Civil Avi- and Newhaven-Dieppe services were virtually full but there was space on the Dover-Calais, Folkestone-Boulogne on industrial action from 4am and Harwich-Hook of Holland routes, although wouldtoday which could hamper ground movements of aircraft ngers were advised to check before setting off. P&O European Ferries said

> Some flights from the UK were held up by technical that because of heavy bookings no day trips are advised today or on Monday. Pasproblems, the worst being a British Airways flight from Gatwick to Barbados, due to sengers were also warned of take off last night after a 12ecause of a damaged berth.
>
> With rail travel also ex-Jet-setters, when they man-

> age to get away, are likely to be the only holidaymakers to pected to be at a record level British Rail is repeating its boarding card scheme, in-troduced at Christmas, on 135 of the busiest InterCity serfind the sun, however, as the London Weather Centre pre-dicted a gloomy weekend at home with falling vices from London. No one without a boarding pass will be able to board Showers were forecast for

> > Some rail pessengers could face travel problems, how-

trains, thus spreading peak demand and ensuring seats for

There are engineering works in Birmingham while London's Liverpool Street will be closed from early today until 5.30am on Tuesday for large-scale track replaceme as part of the station's £1.1 billion redevelopment plan.

Trains to the station will terminate at Stratford and Seven Sisters.

Despite the gloomy fore-cast, seaside resorts, zoos, theme parks and seasonal Noting the early appearance of frogspawn in his garden pond, rooks building nests events at home are expected to high in the trees and spiders be as popular as ever with traffic causing long queues. spinning long strands to their webs, Bill Foggitt, the cele-As the build-up on the roads began shortly after luncheon brated amateur weather foreyesterday the AA said, how-ever, that most roadworks had caster, yesterday predicted a "pretty good" summer.

wolds and the Forest of Dean,

are also expected to be popular

Richester to to South Petherton

bypass is likely to cause traffic

ams and the A4, A46, and

A370 in Avon are expected to

attract high volumes of traffic

Heavy traffic is also ex-

pected in Wales, particularly on the A55 between St Asaph

and Holywell, the A5 between

Llangollen and Corwen, the

A466 on the Wye Valley

WALES
CLIVID: Traffic Buly on the ASS
between St. Asspir and Holywalf st.
Press HE:
AS LLangelien to Corwee.
GINDAT: Heavy traffic Buly on the
AssS Wye Valley bridge. Normouth
SOUTH GLAMORISAR: Heavy
traffic Belly on the A45S0 between
Celverhouse and Barry Island:
A48 Southerndown
MID GLAMORISAR: A468
Commercial Road, Machen: 24 hour
temporary lights.

ST GLAMORGAN, A465

Detween Aberdulah Insertang Saltings Visidust down to coldra Rose workings A42 Briton Ferry Bridge and 100gs to the Cover Peninsular Internation to be

rouse to the Gover Pecineses expected to be busy DYFED; A44 Capel Bengor: 24 hour temporary lights A48 Namiycawa Dypase: Mine closines and semporary roundato A1 rouses jeading to Tanby Rusy to be busy- A467 and A4130 in

WYS: AATO Cerno Bridge: 24 in temporary lights for intruction work

meres: Contra flow at Junction 25 (Terraph)

ethins: 24 temporary lights on the h-road by the Pheasant roundabo ury to Warminster, and A419 Swit

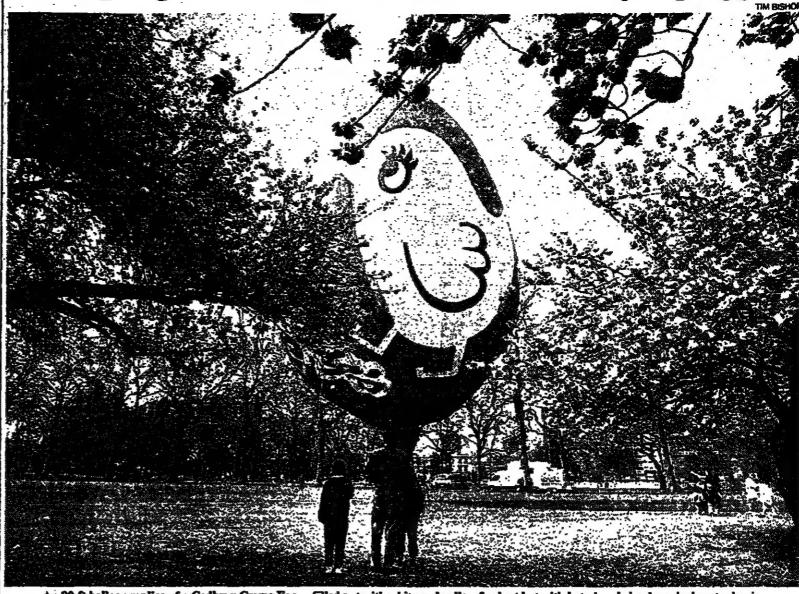
SOURCE: AA ROADWATCH

holiday destinations.

Motorway roadworks suspended

A429 to Oxfordshire, along and Barry Island. with key-routes to the Cots-

Helping hands for launch of 80ft flying egg



An 80 ft balloon replica of a Cadbury Creme Egg — filled not with white and yellow fondant but with hot air — being launched yesterday in Battersea Park, London. This Easter, Cadbury has distributed almost 89,000 of the eggs to children in care through five children's charities

MAUNDY MONEY

Touts try to cash in on Royal gift

THE tight security at yesterday's Maundy Thursday service at St Nicholas's Cathedral, Newcastle upon Tyne, protected not only the Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh but also shielded the recipients of the Royal Maundy Money from the touts who try each year to buy

The 128 people who received Maundy Money were advised about touts beforehand and afterwards were escorted by police to a reception. However, a dealer with Intercoin in Newcastle said he knew

wolds and the Forest of Dean, lights will be in operation at Snooker Championships in road works on the A468, the Sheffield are also likely to A472, the A4233, the A440, the cause congestion on local chester to to South Purington.

A5, and the A493, where

tions in both directions on the

M62 and the M602 around

Greater Manchester and con-

traflows on the M61 in

Wetherby, the Manchester Motorshow, Stockport Circus,

Racing at Carlisle and

delays are likely.

Lancashire.

SCOTLAND: No Bank Hi

Bridge in Monmouth and the the Newcastle road race, a poll

A4050 between Culverhouse tax demonstration in Darling-

Temporary 24-hour traffic and the Embassy World

In the North, motorists can as holiday makers attempted

expect contraflows on the to beat the long traffic queues

M62 in Cheshire, lane restric- leaving London and other

delays".

The AA reported an early start to the rush hour last night

Motorists were urged to

expect traffic jams, to be prepared for extended periods

of confinement in their ve-

hicles and to make sure ve-

hicles have enough water "to

prevent unnecessary break-

downs" adding to anticipated

ORTH 62 Cheshins: Contradiow shween Junision 7 and 10 (Turbook

between Junction 7 and 19 (Tarbitisans/MS) MS2 Greater Manchester: Lane restrictions westbound between Junctions 21 and 22 (Flatamood

induction induction in induction ind

MIDLANDS & EAST ANGLIA A46 Lincolnables: Thorpe on the Hill to Uncoln cypess. 24 hour

Hill to Uncoln operate. 24 hour temporary lights.

AASS Hereford & Wordsetter:
Temporary lights at Hillson on the Green.

AA104 Hereford & Wordsetter:
Temporary lights at the 84060 junction on the Perathons to Destroit Road

AA540 West Middlender:
Pestrictions on the Binwinghters inside ring at AA5 junction

AC26: Warwickshire: Temporary lights at Wellschours

restround; Lane closures nue on the A127 at the Re

M61 Lancahine: Controllow

of someone who had already bought two sets. Collectors will pay £70 for a set of contemporary coins and up to £500 for a set from William and Mary's reign.

A gold set of Maundy Money from 1953, the first year the present Queen's head appeared on the coins, fetched £5,200 at auction in 1985. A standard set from that year sold for £187 in 1988.

However, Mr Mark Rasmussen, of the coin specialists Spink and Son, said the trade was a minute part of the coin business. "Most people keep their coins

in the family and there is usually a 15 to-20 year gap between receipt and sale."

Although the monarch has distributed coins on Maundy Thursday since 1213 it is difficult to identify Maundy Money before the 18th century because money in normal circulation was used then.

The number of recipients and the amount of money distributed is governed by the age of the monarch. The Queen is 64 and so yesterday 64 men and 64 women received 64p of silver coins in red and white pouches.

Islanders put price on growing menace

EASTER bunnies or not, this either. But the authorities, live in the Shetland Islands.

a bounty of 25p for every - or poor bomb aiming.

The incident is said to "counters" would be ap- Rabbit Run. pointed for each district, empowered to give out vouchers

to be exchanged for cash. the Shetlands, although they

have not enjoyed an easy run. livelihood. They were, for instance, the first official air raid casualties

will not be a happy weekend sensing a propaganda coup, for rabbits, at any rate if they shot a number of rabbits twe in the Shetland Islands. which they placed in bomb.

The islands' council is craters and photographed as considering proposals to offer evidence of Jerry heartlessness

The incident is said to have ers. Under the scheme inspired the hit song Run

The heroic status of the Shetland rabbits was shortlived.

For obscure ecological rea-sons rabbits abound in the ters has allowed the rabbits to treeless, windy open spaces of increase so that they are now a serious menace to the crofters'

Ferrets brought in to cull the rabbits have proved more of World War Two, when the interested in attacking live-Germans attempted to bomb stock and attempts to sell the the seaplane base at Sullom carcasses for southern dinner Voe and missed. The bombs tables foundered on the anidid not in fact kill any rabbits mals' stringiness.

MOORS ON FIRE

Walkers warned as grouse land blazes

A WALL of fire, driven by the fected. Curlew and other wind faster than a man can ground-nesting birds also took run, has destroyed nearly six off ahead of the flames. square miles of grouse moor at Coverdale, near Leyburn, visional fire commander with North Yorkshire.

More than 60 firemen yesterday directed millions of plaze spreading to forestry on the edge of Wensleydale.

It was the third day that fire had spread across tinder-dry fully tended heather. Grouse on the moor, owned

by Lord Downshire, were are like a tinder box."
driven from their nests. Land The fire, driven by agents said that shooting in knot wind, created a seven-August would be badly af-mile pall of smoke.

Mr John Melanaphy, dithe North Yorkshire fire service, said that the cause of the blaze was under investigation, callons of water to prevent the but the moors around the Yorkshire Dales were all in a dangerous condition after a

long spell of dry weather. He said: "I would ask moorland, reducing to ash anyone going out on to the more than 600 acres of care-moors over Easter to take enormous care, especially if the weather is fine. Large areas

The fire, driven by a 20-

FRIDAY 13th

Just time to sneak in a virus or two

By David Young

COMPUTER users could return from this Bank holiday weekend to find that a series of time bombs, logic bombs, Trojan horses, core wars or even worms lie in wait for them, triggered last night as the calendar turned to Friday

The last time Friday fell on the 13th computer viruses struck the Royal National Institute for the Blind and the computer at Mid-Glamorgan Council where they threatened thousands of financial files before being wiped out.

However, there are fears that the result of Friday the 13th falling on a Bank holiday could mean that more bugs, punched into computer programmes by mischievous enthusiasts or embittered p employees, could turn up and damage sensitive and vital information, and be given a free weekend to breed.

The phenomenon, first noticed in the United States, has spread around the world, particularly when enthusiasts make copies of software pack-ages. Software manufacturers often protect their copyright by inserting a virus or bug into their programme which is activated only when the programme is illegally copied several times.

Mr Bill McCool, of the National Computing Centre, said: "The more indiscriminately and the more often a programme is put in the more chance there is of catching a virus from it."

The viruses can cause displayed data to behave un-predictably. Stored infor-mation can be unexpectedly modified or destroyed, and, more seriously, some systems which operate safety equipment could be sabotaged.

The time-bomb is a piece of illicit software that is activated by the computer clock, to initiate a fraud, disruption; or some other pre-planned mischief. The logic-bomb is: similar but is activated by a series of events.

The Trojan horse is a coding illicitly entered into an apparently normal programme but which is activated at random. Viruses are illegal codes which can reproduce and spread from one part of a computer to another, and which can change to give different problems for the computer operator. The National Computer Centre has found that some viruses are little more than a nuisance, but that others could threaten a company's survival or the reliability of military systems. Worms are related to Tro-

ian horses and were developed 10 years ago. Friendly worms can perform useful tasks within a programme but others can copy themselves on to other systems and can help Trojan horses to sabotage other programmes. Core wars are mischievous programmes which can attack each other.

The answer to the problem, as some computer systems managers in the City of London who handle programmes which transfer millions of pounds a minute have found, is quite simple.

Just remove the 13th from the calendar and tell the computer that the day after the 12th is the first of two

EASTER RESCUE ATTEMPT

Water music fails to lure porpoise back to the open sea

DOCKY the porpoise is alive, well and ignoring the blandishments of even a flute-playing scuba diver in his determination to stay put in his unlikely new home: inside the lock.

Sign Sign to the open sea. Docky has, however, refused to budge.

Dr Horace Dobbs, director of International Dolphin Watch, and Mr Ray Gravener, director of British Divers Marine Life Rescue, visited the 5 ft porpoise again yesterday and decided that an ... 10 it quite remarkably. appeal to his stomach might be the

ideas. He is thought to have been swept in on a storm several weeks ago, having been separated from a contentedly in Bridlington Bay.

the dock is obviously not as hostile. as we thought and he has adapted

when the massive props stir up the bottom and disturb the fish, Although it is not natural for him to be in there, he could probably survive for quite a long time. But not indefinitely."

this week.

suit and flute, was Mr Owen

only way to get him out of the there and, rather astutely, he music to them. On this occasion, follows the ferries as far as the dock dock gates. Over the Easter break, gates, feeding in the backwash nately, the porpoise must be tone deaf," Dr Dobbs said. "He took no notice at all." Next, the boats hung leaded ropes to the bottom to form a loose screen around Docky and gently drove him towards the sea. the state of the spring high tide and

"On the first occasion we got him within 10 yards of the gates but then he bolted back inside. We kept trying but eventually gave up."

Because Docky seemed to be attracted to the noise of engines, tactic number three was to form the boats into a flotilla. Slowly they drove Docky seawards but, again,

success seemed in sight. Yesterday, Dr Dobbs and Mr

Gravener were negotiating with the captain of a commercial dive boat undergoing maintenance in the dock. "We hope that the divers will be able to get into the water every day and build up a relationship with the porpoise.

At least, it seems his plight is not "As a last resort, we could try

netting him, but that would be

he fled back to the dock when traumatic and, given the way he whips about, not at all easy." • A 70 million-year-old "Easter

egg" goes on display this weekend at a "Dinosaurs Alive" exhibition at the City Art Centre in Edinburgh. The egg, which is insured for £50,000, belongs to the Hypselo-

saurus species of dinosaur, which was 12 ft tall and 50 ft long. The egg, which is one of the few existing specimens to retain its original shape, was uncovered at

Aix-en-Provence in southern France in the 1930s. It is being loaned by the Sandhill

Swilken Corporation of St Andrews, which bought it from a palaeontological specialist collector in Tucson, Arizona.

By David Sapsted

gates of King George's Dock, Hull. North Sea ferries may plough in and out of the port and divers have attempted all manner of musical and other ploys to entice him back

they hope divers will start to build up "a relationship" with the porpoise so he will eventually take food and can be lured into the North Sea. Docky, though, might have other

school of porpoises now splashing "He seems quite happy and is as lively as an aquatic ferret," Dr Dobbs said. "The environment in

There are eas and flat fish in

Because of this, about 50 divers in inflatables, among them volunteers from around the country answering an appeal by Mr Gravener, made the first determined effort to budge him earlier

First in the water, with his dry Davies, a marine biologist who has built up a rapport while working with other cetaceans by playing his the co-operation of the Hull harbour anthorities allowing both lock gates to be opened.

"If we can get him to the stage where he will take food - and normally they don't take to dead fish - then it will be possible eventually to lure him back to the sta with food," Dr Dobbs said. "It will be a long process, though.

desperate at the moment.

Successful drugs team wants more cash and less interference

BEHIND a scruffy doorway strewn with discarded cigarette ends in a busy Brighton shopping street lies the town's frontline in the battle against drug abuse.

The tiny sticker identifying it as the office of DAIS, the Drug Advice and Information Service, is barely noticeable. But up to 500 people come in each year for help.

For many the doorway leads to - a network of agencies working closely together and monitored by a co-ordinating system unique in - Britain; and it is the high level of or co-ordination between counsel-~ ling, the drug dependency unit, half-way houses, probation service, police, social services, schools and colleges that makes

those offering services sceptical of the Home Office initiative announced during the ministerial drugs conference this week to fund a "drug prevention team" in the

Its role will be to monitor the effectiveness of facilities and projects and to develop new ideas. Many fear, however, that it will duplicate a role already undertaken by the East Sussex Drugs Advisory Council.

Mrs Jane Brown, outreach worker at Level House, a half-way house for those off drugs, sums up the feeling of many. There is a danger of developing an industry of monitoring, whereas what we really need is more help and funding at ground level." With seven places at Level

in US'

United States, a leading

Professor Karol Sikora, of

Hammersmith Hospital, west

London, cited government re-

search findings to support a

claim he made last month that

several thousand cancer suff-

necessarily in Britain because

treatment services are badly

His initial comments were

criticized by some cancer spe-

cialists as unfounded and alar-mist. Professor Sikora pointed

yesterday, however, to a rec-ent Office of Population Cen-

suses and Surveys (OPCS)

study which found that survi-

val rates in the United States

were "considerably better

than in England and Wales".

by the Royal College of Radiologists of radiotherapy services at 56 British cancer

centres. These showed "enor-

mous and worrying variations" in the time consul-

tants could spare to see

According to the OPCS

study, the proportion of men

surviving five years after dev-

eloping prostate cancer was 36

rates were between 10 per cent

and 15 per cent in the US. For

cervical cancer, which kills

The OPCS study said: "The

considerably better survival

rates of American cancer pa-

tients could be partly ascribed

to earlier diagnosis and better treatment of these patients."

The Department of Health said that the OPCS cancer

survival figures in Britain and

the US could reflect dif-

cancer in the two countries.

patients, he said.

United States.

He also referred to a study

specialist said yesterday.

House for a community with 200 notified drug addicts and a total probably nearer 1,000, the priority should surely be to increase the facilities, she says.

Brighton is well-served in its fight against drug abuse by its own drug dependency unit under Dr Anthony Farrington (consultant psychiatrist in charge of drug dependency services for Brighton Health Authority), DAIS, Level House, a special unit for dreg-taking families and a host of counselling services and voluntary support groups.

All are co-ordinated by the drugs advisory council set up by a forward-thinking county council which acknowledged that the drug problem did not fit neatly into the traditional pattern of council ser-

national league table of heroin abuse, the county council opted to pool the "intelligence, efforts and resources" of all the bodies

"The advisory council has been immensely successful," Mrs Pauline Sinkins, the drugs project manager, said. "We have a properly integrated and co-ordinated policy. We have the same innovative approach to education.

"There are three people operating at primary secondary and further education levels informing children about drug dependency and drug abuse. And over 500 people from solicitors, GPs, magistrates and midwives to police officers and social workers have nessed through our courses on drug abuse. So we now have many people competent to deal with the problem in all fields."

With such an effective net operating the Home Office team of four is likely to find its roles mapped out for it when it arrives

Those working directly with drug abusers say, however, the need is not for greater co-ordination but for a specialist centre to deal with amphetamines, counselling services tailored to those addicted to tranquillizers and more half-way houses to give longer-term help to those who have given up the habit.

Mrs Jane McLoughlin, a conncillor with DAIS, said: "It is the hard drugs that make the headlines but there is a lot more that people never acknowledge such as women on tranquillizers. We need more help in dealing with the associated problems such as poor housing if we are really to be successful in beating drug dependency."

Mrs Brown would like some form of sheltered housing. Having just found a home for Barry, a former addict who had left Level House, she admits that often she can only place similar people in bed and breakfast accommodation where other residents are using

"It's terrific when you have a success like Barry, but often we cannot give as much help as we would want to. There needs to be a gentler way of getting people rehabilitated and into the community," size said. Most of those in Brighton who work in the field belong to various liaison groups or are on management committees of different projects.

"We all keep in touch naturally, not just through the East Sussex Drugs Advisory Council," Mrs Brown said . "Hopefully, we can impress the Home Office team

il af

he Afri

really matters." East Sussex is producing a data base on drug addiction, only the second in the country. It will give a more accurate picture of the scale of the problem and form the basis of appeals to the Home Office team for more cash rather than what some view as bureaucratic interference.

and they will be sympathetic to

providing more funding where it

Teaching standards hit by lack of staff

By David Tytler, Education Editor

SEVERE staffing problems more teachers trained to teach are preventing many primary schools from properly teach-ing mathematics, English and science lessons as legally re-quired under the National Curriculum, according to the school inspectors..

In a report published yester-

pulsory from September 1989. have improved considerably since their report last autumn which found that many schools were falling behind, particularly in science.

Even so, the report says: the legal requirements. -- Some schools were experiencing severe staffing diffi-"culties which were hindering the successful implementation of the National Curriculum."

The improvements seen in 100 of the 500 schools orig-'inally inspected include more long-term planning; better topic work to ensure that it covered specific subjects: more detailed record-keeping: better use of attainment targets in planning lessons; and

Single science 'a bad basis for A levels'

THE controversial teaching of often emphasizing spoken lanscience as one subject rather guage and encouraging child-than as three courses does not ren to take part in debate. than as three courses does not provide an adequate basis for A level studies, according to a use was made of calculators report from the school inspecand in the third of classes with tors (David Tytler writes).

The report said that schools ... offering double-sward courses which covered physics, biology and chemistry "laid a sound foundation for further study". Single award courses, however, were "inadequate" for A level sciences.

In 40 per cent of schools. pupils were offered either single or double award science. The less able pupils, and , more boys than girls, chose the narrower single science

The introduction of "balanced science" has led to more science lessons putting greater pressure on school resources.

The inspectors said that more than a quarter of schools had insufficient laboratories and the accommodation was less than satisfactory in many

Significant shortages of apparatus and materials were found in a quarter of schools. Four out of 10 were short of as A levels. Foreign students help from trained laboratory technicians, and many science departments were finding it decided difficult to maintain adequate The a

Airways crew whose Boeing

747 jumbo jet almost hit a

hotel while trying to land at

The ruling, under which the

engineer are not allowed to fly

except under supervision, fol-

lows a British Airways' in-

vestigation which criticized

the crew for breaking com-

- Captain Glenn Stewart, the

Heathrow airport.

: pany rules.

About two-thirds of lessons in the core subjects, mathematics, English and science, were satisfactory or better, with about a third of all lessons

chieving good standards. In a report published yester-day, they say, however, that ever, that some difficulties the lessons, which were com- still remain. Science lacks resources, although this was affecting only "a few" lessons; most schools were failing to assess pupils' progress; and staff in small schools were facing difficulties in meeting

> School governors who have been given more power in running schools under the Local Management of School legislation, which hands the day-to-day operation of schools to heads and their governors, were also critized. The report says: "Many headteachers reported that governing bodies were somewhat uncertain about their role in curriculum matters." Governors are beginning to provide more essential infor-

mation for parents but annual meetings are poorly attended. In English, lessons failed where teachers set undemanding tasks". The best lessons were well-organized,

In mathematics, too little dards, lessons lacked a clear purpose and were not related to what children would be expected to learn to achieve

the legally required standards. In science, just over half the lessons were judged to be satisfactory or better and there was often "insufficient depth or structure" to lessons to ensure that the children actually learned anything.

 British schools could soon become "European colleges" with foreign students, under proposals disclosed yesterday. Kent County Council hopes that the initiative, if it gets the go-shead, will belp children to keep up with EC rivals.

Teachers' leaders welcomed the move, thought to be the first of its kind, but said that it would need more thought.
Under the plan, 25 schools

would be designated "Euro-pean schools" offering international qualifications as well would also be involved but no further details have been

The aim is to broaden the stocks of equipment and curriculum in preparation for the single European market.

The aircraft, which was

landing with 255 passengers in

low cloud and fog last Novem-

ber, was not properly estab-

parallel Bath Road, narrowly

"The incident was caused

by the captain's failure to

recognize that the aircraft had

not stabilized on the localizer

beam of the instrument land-

missing the Penta Hotel

executive" estate in Bath would be in breach of covenants requiring them to be used as private homes.

Justice Ferris said the houses were not being used for moved into the houses at private housing. The residents were not related and they were two weeks ago. very different from "an ordinary family unit" occupying it suffered financially, and had a private dwelling house, he

Mr Andrew Wall, Bath district general manager, said the authority was seeking legal advice, "but if this judgement if allowed to stand the Gov-

have been discharged from Ruling in their favour, Mr Mendip Hospital, Wells, ustice Ferris said the houses which is being closed down, The developer had claimed

C and G Homes said it had not objected to the former patients being on the site, but

woman said. The authority had originally said the site would be used for locum doctors and their families. "If we had known they were going to change their mind, we would never have

first place," she said. The judge ruled however which cost £160,000 and £200,000 would not have to

average family someone could take out an injunction against

Mr Philip Hunt, director of the National Association of Health Authorities, said: "The whole basis of community people are discharged they should be able to lead a normal family life. This de-Mr Hunt called for legislation "to make it clear that

move out immediately pend-ing possible appeal. Mr might be two or three people Kenneth Clarke, the Secretary who have been discharged who have been discharged from hospital constitutes a family house and not an

against the provincial force's investigation into Scotland Yard's handling of a flot outside the News International plant in Wapping, east London, three years ago (Stewart Tendler writes).
Writing in Police Review, Superintendent Leslie House, who was one of two officers in the Yard's control room at Wapping, accuses the in-vestigation, supervised by the PCA, as "at best naive and at worst inept and incomplete". Mr House's article is the

Antiques haul

Antiques worth £100,000 were stolen yesterday from an unoccupied farmhouse at were carefully selected.

Christ Church, Oxford, in 1988, has been found in a rubbish skip outside Oxford

Drugs charge

Colombian aged 29, and Patricia Mumford, 34, of Palmers Green, north London, were remanded in castody for a week by Tottenham magist-rates charged with conspiracy

M-way pile-up A dog which jumped from a car after the windscreen was

smashed on the M27 at Locks Heath, Hampshire, caused a pile-up involving 10 cars. The dog was killed by a motor-cyclist who received back and arm injuries.

The EC is being asked for a

Weapon remand Mark Raker, a storekeeper, was remanded on bail until May 22 by Trowbridge magistrates charged with stealing a rocket launcher and a smoke

Eel reprieve

Priest attacked pregnant woman

A ROMAN Catholic priest baby just before the attack. who attacked a pregnant A jury at Birmingham woman during an anti-abor- Crown Court found the pro-

Mrs Tracy Allsopp, manger of an abortion clinic, was punched to the ground as she tried to "rescue" a patient from the crowd. Mrs Allsopp, aged 27, who had just returned to work after a suspected miscarriage, told the dem-

per cent in England and Wales, and 65 per cent in the While only seven percent of lung cancer sufferers here survived for five years, the onstrators she was carrying a The second second about 2,000 women a year in Britain, the survival rate was 58 per cent in England and Wales and 66 in the U.S.



ferences in the definition of Father Morrow: suspended

tion protest received a suspended jail sentence Morrow, aged 55, guilty of assault occasioning actual bodily harm. He was given a three-mouth jail sentence, sus-

pended for two years. Two other protesters, Barry Norman, aged 42, from Van-couver, Canada, and Tasmin Geach, aged 27, of Cambridge, were also given three month suspended jail sentences. The three were each ordered to pay £250 costs and £100 com-

pensation to Mrs Allsopp. The jury was told that Father Morrow, from Brae-mar, Aberdeenshire, mar-shalled a 50-strong group of anti-abortion demonstrators who laid siege to the Calthorne Nursing Home in Edgbaston, Birmingham, last November. Father Morrow was bound

over to keep the peace twice last year after demonstrations. He also admitted being convicted of conspiring to contravene a public order Act in January, and causing alarm or distress in February.

baby's storm death A BABY killed in her father's stack, but an independent arms by falling masoury was survey had shown that the the victim of "a cruel twist of house was extremely exposed

Zoe McLaren, aged 11

months, died when a chimney collapsed on her as her father, Rolland McLaren, an Army sergeant, tried to carry her to have been built so high. aged house at Azinmghur barracks, Colerne, Wiltshire, during a storm in January. Sergeant McLaren fled with

Zoe after a wall began swaying under a battering from 100mph winds, and bricks started crashing down the Mr John Elgar, the Wilt-

shire coroner, recording a vertice of accidental death on the baby, who died of brain injuries, said: "This was a very tragic death which was caused by a twist of fate. Zoe died as her father tried to take her away from the very danger that killed ber."

A structural survey of the house last October had found that no work needed to be carried out on the chimney acted like a sail."

fate", an inquest was told to the elements, the inquest, at yesterday.

Devizes, Wiltshire, was told.

Mr Geoffrey Stone, a consultant engineer, said that under present building regulations, the chimney would not safety from his weather-dam- A London teacher was crushed to death during Janu-

ary's gales by a 7 ft wall that supported fencing and had been erected without planning consent, an inquest at South-wark was told yesterday. Miss Caroline Chapma

aged 28, a teacher at St Saviour's Primary School, Herne Hill, died on January 25 at Lewisham Hospital after receiving multiple injuries. Sir Montagne Levine, the coroner, recorded a verdict of

accidental death on Glasgowborn Miss Chapman, of Forest Hill, who was struck while waiting for a bus at Brockley Road, Brockley. Mr Robert Adams, a sur-

veyor with Lewisham council, said: "The fencing would have

Strong stuff from tabloids of Aphrodisias stones. It sounded strangely familiar.

THERE really are sermons in stone, if you know how to look for them. The Classical Association, meeting at the University of Kent in Canterbury yesterday, learned some lapidary history from old stones at Aphrodisias.

Until recently you could pass as a respectable Classical scholar without ever having heard of Aphrodisias. Not any more, you can't. The international excavations at the old capital of Caria in south west Turkey (Augustus's favourite holiday resort) are discovering forgotten history in the wealth of inscriptions in this secluded place, rich in exquisite marble.

Mrs Charlotte Roueché, from King's College London, one of the epieraphic archaeologists working there, brought the latest news from the After the great inflation of the third century AD, the measures to control it reduced the power and wealth of local government. The old classical education faded away, and was replaced by a new, profit-oriented and pragmatic curriculum, to train young men for jobs in the imperial civil service.

You have to keep your eyes open and your wits about you when reading inscriptions. They tell you only what they want you to know. They take a very positive attitude to the news. But if you read the stones carefully

you can see the town adopting Hellenized culture and politics, and renaming its Middle Eastern mother goddess as Aphrodite. Then the Christians come along and delete the pagan name of Aphrodite from the

still named after her, and they still called themselves Aphrodisians. Then we read of the town becoming university and the brilliant

Aphrodisian sculptures of local worthies and international sages being set up in the gymnasium to encourage the lads. As on Eton's playing fields, Latin and Greek were inculcated in a rounded Classical education to produce mentes sanas in corporibus sanis. Christianity had little impact an educated man needed the old philosophical and rhetorical curriculum rather than the barbaric Greek of the gospeis.

For one decade there are literary texts to support the numerous inscriptions and epigrams on stone. The spotlight illuminates the black past. There are two men called Asklepio-

father. The bishop spikes a pagan's miraculous birth with the help of Isis, by putting it about in the tabloids that the baby had been secretly bought, not miraculously conceived. Then in the sixth century, the

curtain comes down. The flourishing cities disappear from Asia Minor. Civilization retreats into the grim laager of Constantinople. And all those fair, frail pagans, with their dynamic teaching and philosophy, vanish off the face of the stones in a single generation.

The news from Aphrodisias is a warning about how fragile are the defences of Western civilization against the dark ages. We have seen it happen in this century also.

inscriptions, although their town is dotos, one a pagan professor of 1. Printita

Water music: Rupert Bond struggles with his double bass on the long trip along Festival Pier from the Thames to dry land. Mr Bond and other members of the Docklands Sinfonietta had travelled by riverbus from east London for a rehearsal at the Queen Elizabeth Hall. The young orchestra makes it first appearance there on Tuesday Ex-patients barred from new home UK cancer inquiry survival By Jill Sherman, Social Services Correspondent naïve' says 'lower than A HIGH Court ruling forbid-nity programme is in tatters. breaching the covenant stating ding a health authority to use The policy would be meaning-the homes could not be used judge's comment that three ding a health authority to use The policy would be meaning- the homes could not be used two new houses for eight less if this case can be bought for business purposes. The former patients did not conofficer stitute a family unit, even covenants on the estate were former psychiatric patients though they lived indepenanywhere. dently with no resident staff. could leave the community His view was echoed by the similar to those for estates The Police Complaints An-By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent care programme in tatters, it thority and Northampton police refused to comment throughout the country. What is an ordinary family National Association of was claimed yesterday. Health Authorities which said "We felt obliged to protect unit, a couple with 2.4 child-The property developers, C the decision could make it & G Homes, had claimed that difficult for managers to close such use of the houses on a institutions and try to intethe decision could make it the interests of other residents ren? Does this mean that yesterday on an attack by a CANCER patients have a unless you are a part of an on the estate," a spokessenior Scotland Yard officer significantly lower chance of survival in Britain than in the

grate former -patients into

normal housing. Six of the patients, who

prospective buyer.

had to drop the price of one house by £3,000 and make other concessions to another

of State for Health, is considering the judgement.

Twist of fate led to

you living next door?" sold them the property in the care is that when mentally ill

two four-bedroom houses cision puts that in jeopardy."

latest round in a long-ritining battle over the Yard's operation at Wanning and attempts to prosecute a number of

London officers.

Woodside Farm, Sparkford, Somerset. Police said items ● A 17th-century oil painting by Guercino of John the Baptist, which was stolen from

police station.

Omar Moreno-Rodriguez, a to supply cocsine after 25 kilos of the drug were found.

Jobs scheme:

grant of £229 million to find a project to create 20,000 jobs in the East Midlands through training schemes, restoration of derelict land and help to

grenade from the School of Infantry in Warminster, Wiltshire

The annual eiver eating

championship at Frampton on Severn, Gloucesterheire, has been scrapped because the price of baby eels has risen to £30 a kilo.

two years seniority. operating procedures," the It is highly unusual for the CAA's report says. .CAA to make public actions it The CAA added: "Contakes against pilots whose air tributory factors were the transport pilots' licences are failure of the first officer and varied after investigations. On flight engineer adequately to this occasion, however, it was monitor the flight path." felt that the incident was so Loss-making airlines in the serious that examples had to West Indies may merge to form one powerful Caribbean be made of the crew. - The CAA said yesterday carrier to prevent big inter-that the aircraft they were national "predators" such as flying departed from the British Airways, from swalextended runway centre-line lowing them up.

Demotion for pilot

after near-miss

By Harvey Elliott, Air Correspondent

THE Civil Aviation Authority and carried out a low go-

formally "endorsed" the li-cences yesterday of the British missed approach procedure".

The ruling, under which the lished on the airport's captain is demoted to co-pilot navigational landing beacon

and the first officer and flight and instead roared down the

aircraft captain, resigned and ing system and to initiate a go-

his two fellow crew members around when he should have

were ordered by BA to lose done, in accordance with BA's

EC message is that sanctions will stay until apartheid ends

political reforms until apart- States in June. heid is totally abolished.

Town after talks in Johannesburg on Wednesday with black opposition leaders and the African National Congress

Mr Collins was accompanied by Signora Susanna Agnelli, the Italian Deputy Foreign Minister, and M Thierry de Beauce, the French Deputy Minister of Inter-national Cultural Co-opera-tion. Mr Richard O'Brien, the Irish Foreign Ministry spokesman, said the ministers wanted to make an assessment of events in South Africa and report back to the 12 member

Their meeting with Mr de Klerk took place a month before he is to visit Europe for

President Bush invited Mr de Klerk to the White House in February after South Africa released Mr Nelson Mandela and legalized black opposition activity as part of a reform programme Mr de Klerk says will dismantle apartheid and create a non-racial democracy.

Mr Bush also invited Mr Mandela. No dates have been

persuade Western leaders that the course on which he has launched South Africa is irreversible and that the country deserves to be rewarded with the lifting of selective economic sanctions

Mr Mandela, however, ar-

vigilantes talk

From Gavin Bell, Welkom

gress posters, trade union officials are planning a mass rally of black mineworkers to protest against intimidation and violence by white racists.

Less than a mile away, burly men in khaki military-style gestures to a large revolver on his desk and says. If they march, there's going to be a bloodbath. We'll shoot them, and if the police get in the way, a panel beater, formed the we'll shoot them, too."

(backwoods) of the province of the Orange Free State, where white vigilantes have usurped the authority of the "sheriff" and blacks stay off the streets after dark.

The Blanke Veiligheid (White Security) organization which emerged in this bastion has grown into more than a said: "I can still see his eyes neighbourhood watch group.

With 3,800 members in Welkom, and affiliates springing up throughout the province, it has become a powerful force implacably opposed to the ANC and black rule.

Its leaders talk of the possibility of a coup, and hint at a tactical alliance with

Chinese threat to retaliate

From Catherine Sampson

A CHINESE spokeswoman sterday warned that the British Government's tabling of the Nationality Act in Parliament last week may harm Sino-British relations.

The angry Chinese reaction came just after Mr Francis Maude, Foreign Office Minister responsible for Hong Kong, announced on Wednesday in the British colony that there would be more passports on offer to Hong Kong residents than envisaged under the Nationality Act.

At a weekly news briefing, Miss Li Jinhua, the Foreign Ministry spokeswoman, said "time and again" made clear its opposition to Britain's unilateral decision to change the nationality of some of the Hong Kong citizens.

She said that, in disregard of China, Britain had "intransigently" submitted the British Nationality (Hong Kong) Act

1990 to Parliament. The Chinese Government, she said, "cannot ignore such serious breach by the British side of its solemn commitment and the relevant agreements reached between China

and Britain". She warned that China might "take corresponding measures" against the nationality package.

But diplomats said China's threats of sabotaging the nationality package - under which Britain would offer passports for up to 225,000 Hong Kong residents - have

no legal basis. While Peking insists that it is in charge of the nationality of Hong Kong residents even before 1997, the Joint Declaration on 1997 states that Hong Kong residents come under Chinese nationality law then, and not before.

dent de Klerk to continue with will also visit the United

team, led by Mr Gerard South African head of government since the African head of gov power 52 years ago and introduced apartheid.

announced officially.

Mr de Klerk will try to

The Afrikaner of a bloodbath

IN AN untidy office strewn Zulus engaged in a mini-civil with African National Con-war with ANC supporters in Natal. Even allowing for boastful rhetoric, this is the nucleus of a revolution. The group is a remarkably

well organized and disciplined force of sober, determined men who distance themselves uniforms are preparing to from the secretive constraint of the far right, seeing them confront the demonstration of the far right, seeing them selves as the conservative defenders of a society threatened by radical black hordes under the banner of the ANC. Mr Hennie Muller, aged 43

organization three days before It is high noon in Welkom, a a protest march by black mining town in the platteland miners on March 9. In confronting the demonstra tion, he and 66 of his followers were arrested and are to appear in court next month.

The next day Mr Mnikelo Ndamase was dragged from a shop in a white suburb and beaten, kicked and shot to death by a group of whites. Mr pleading for mercy as a big man in khaki held him by the scruff of the neck and the others moved in."

Mr Muller denies that his men were responsible, and it seems likely the killers were members of the paramilitary Afrikaner Resistance Move ment, which makes a habit of

randomly attacking blacks. "We are not racists. We have no problem with con-servative, law-abiding people. Our only concern is to protect our neighbourhoods from ANC radicals and criminals,"

Mr Muller said. The vigilantes appeared in strength during a black con-sumer boycott of white-owned businesses last month, and made short work of black militants they perceived to be enforcing the protest action by intimidating shoppers.

ran them out of town," Mr Muller said. Since then the vigilantes have been patrolling white neighbourhoods after dark armed with revolvers and wearing smart khaki uniforms bearing lion's head insignia.

Welkom is deceptively quiet. Pre-planned and built from 1948 onwards, after the discovery of the rich Free State Goldfields, on what had been a maize farm, it produces 21 per cent of the West's gold

Close to tree-lined suburbs inhabited by 58,000 whites, an estimated 134,000 blacks live in Thabong township. Another 150,000 black mineworkers, recruited on contract in the tribal homelands, live in compounds on mine property The lifting of the ban on the ANC and the release of Mr Nelson Mandela, its deputy president, has brought this volatile mixture to flashpoint - above and below ground.

After a series of racial incidents, and in defiance of regulations, white miners have begun wearing guns at the pit face, leading an alarmed mine executive privately to describe the tunnels beneath Welkom as a volcano waiting to erupt.

Mr David Naude, the vigilantes' political adviser, is also a local official of the extreme-right Conservative Party. "People in government departments have had Mandela forced down their throats, and now they've had enough," he said, adding: "We're not Rhodesians, we'll fight for our rights. Black majority rule will never happen. Listen to what I'm telling you, there will be a white backlash right through South Africa."

Cape Town

EUROPEAN Community

ministers visiting South African Government said yesrica yesterday called on Presi
terday that President de Klerk

terday t premature to ease the pressure that the ANC says was largely responsible for forcing whites to change their ways.

The Government and the ANC have scheduled talks for May 2-4 to clear the way for power-sharing discussions. Some sources say that they believe more government concessions are pending.

Diplomatic sources said the EC group this week carried a message from the Community calling for continued political reforms away from apart-heid's system of racial segrega-tion and offering unspecified

The delegation would make it clear that, while apartheid remained morally unjustifiable, it was the shared respon-sibility of all South Africans to co-operate in getting rid of it, the sources said. Mr Collins said in Jo-

hannesburg on Wednesday that EC nations welcomed Mr de Klerk's initiatives to dis-mantle apartheid. But he said Europe would continue to support punitive economic sanctions already in place until apartheid was

Mr de Klerk began to abolish aspects of apartheid after his election as President he lifted a 30-year ban on the ANC and freed Mr Mandela from his 1964 life sentence for plotting to overthrow white

The President has promised to negotiate with black leaders concerning political rights for the country's voteless majority, and last week he held preliminary talks with Mr Mandela. (AP, Reuter)







Elton John comforting Ryan White's mother, Jeanne, at the Indianapolis funeral service attended by Michael Jackson, below left, and Mrs Barbara Bush. White became a potent symbol for Aids sufferers

Jerusalem riot

From Richard Owen, Jerusalem

TEAR gas hung over the shrines and narrow alleyways on Good Friday's eve yes-terday as several hundred Christian priests and Arab Christian residents clashed with Jewish settlers who tried to move into the Christian quarter of Old Jerusalem for the first time since Israel captured it in 1967. The clashes continued into the

Some of the thousands of Western tourists and pilgrims now pouring into Jerusalem for Easter unexpectedly found themselves pinned behind cordons of paramilitary border police as 150 Jewish settlers battled with their Christian opponents near the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, the focus of Easter celebrations and one of the holiest

sites in Christianity. The Jewish settlers said they had legally bought property in the Christian quarter, but the violence dismayed Israeli officials, who make special efforts to ensure harmonious relations between Christians, Muslims and Jews during

religious festivals. The trouble began when more than 20 Jewish families arrived to move into buildings owned by the Greek Orthodox Church deep inside the Old City, which was annexed by Israel as part of east Jerusalem after the Six-day War.

Yesterday the Venerable Diodoros the First, the Greek Orthodox Patriarch of Jerusalem, emerged to lead Christian protests against the sudden prospect of a Jewish presence in the Christian quarter. Israeli border police intervened, and in the ensuing clashes the patriarch was suffered from tear gas in-

He later said he felt "indienation and condemnation", declaring: "This week is the most sacred week for

desecrated our holy festival."
Mr Teddy Kollek, the Mayor of Jerusalem, said the timing of the Jewish move lacked wisdom and sensitivity", and called on the Israeli Government to intervene.

Many of the Christian Arab youths involved in the disturbances took refuge inside the cavernous Church of the Holy

Roman Catholic and Arme nian priests joined in yesterday's protests and condemned the police action, but police said the Arab youths involved had demonstrated "illegally".

The Jewish settlers, one of whom blithely played honkytonk music on his newly installed plane inside the disputed premises while the riot raped outside, said they had bought the buildings, known as St John's Hospice, in good faith from their "Armenian owners" with the help of donations from Jews abroad.

The price is said to have been about £3 million, but the Greek Orthodox patriarchate said the Armenians in question were only tenants.

Mr David Ben-Ami, the settlers' spokesman, said they were only re-establishing a presence in an area from which Jews had been evicted by Arab rioting in British Mandate Palestine in the 1920s and 1930s. "Heaven forbid we should take any one's property," he said. "We are here for religious reasons.

It was all done legally. Mr Ariel Sharon, the former eneral and right-wing politician, who bought a home in the adjoining Muslim quarter of the Old City three years ago, braved the tear gas to join the knocked to the ground. He Jewish settlers in the Christian quarter, declaring that their sence "would enhance Jew ish security".

The church protest mean while, was supported by several leading figures in the Christians. The Jews have Palestinian movement.

Settlers spark | Collor wins first round but recession deepens

From Louise Byrne, Rio de Janeiro

IN THE first important vic- trial production fell by up to are now made with credit tory for his new Government, President Collor de Mello of Brazil has won support for one of his most controversial new economic measures, which vas announced the day he took office in March.

By a margin of 43 votes Congress has supported the freezing for 18 months of all ings accounts above £650.

The measure, which came into effect on March 15 but needed Congress's eventual support, overnight saw Brazil experience its most drastic reduction of money in circulation. The measure, designed to curb consumption and eventually bring down prices, was supported by a population that has been crippled by inflation of more than 80 per cent a month.

The challenge now facing the Collor Government is to halt a serious recession. Indus- 50 per cent of larger purchases need for a new conquest.

the big industrial centre of São Paulo more than 300,000 workers have been put on paid leave and at least 5,000 dismissed as a result of the new

Many workers have also not yet received their salaries for March as companies claimed the country's current and sav- to have run out of money. The president of one leading workrisk of social chaos if the Government does nothing to

encourage investment. . Meanwhile, the signs of into everyday life. Restaurants and shops are working under par, the national airlines are unusually offering special deals to attract back customers, and advertising is noticeably down in magazines and newspapers.

24 per cent in March and in cards or on hire purchase. If the working classes are being hit by memployment and the middle classes by a big change in their spending habits, a psychologist, Senhor Flavio Gikovate, believes the rich have been no less affected.

"Having their money frozen in bank accounts has been like losing a limb for many of the rich in a society where mone ers' union has spoken of the is status," says Senhor Gikovate, who also believes that the businessman suffers when he has to lay off workers.

"Despite what one may recession have already crept think, bosses have a strong relationship with their workers, and to break that relationship is not easy for them," he said.

Women apparently take a more philosophical view about the loss of money than their husbands, who may react Figures also show that over sexually with impotence or the

Death of Aids victim stirs US

New York

THE death this week of a teenager who faced Aids with an almost saintly grace has prompted an outpouring of tributes from the famous and mighty and caused Americans to reflect on the stigma for those with the disease.

Some 1.500 mourners, including Mrs Barbara Bush, Elton John, and Michael Jackson, attended the nationally televised funeral in Indianapolis on Wednesday of Ryan White, aged 18.

A haemophiliae infected by the HIV virus after a blood transfusion, White took the public stage in 1985 when he fought a long battle to gain readmittance to his Indiana

He became a poignant symbol for the suffering inflicted by the disease and helped lead

the campaign to wean the country from fear. The Rev Ray Probasco said at the Presbyterian funeral in Indianapolis: "Ryan and his family always believed there would be a miracle. But that didn't happen. I believe God gave us that miracle in Ryan. He healed a wounded spirit in the world and made it whole." In an emotional moment Elton John, wearing a black sequined hat, sat at a piano with White's photograph on it and sang "Skyline Pigeon", a song written after befriending Ryan White. Earlier hundreds of eminent

mourners had filed passed the open coffin in which White's body lay, dressed in his favourite jeans and sunglasses.
President Bush and former
President Reagan have also
paid tribute to White.

But Mr Robert Bray of the National Gay and Lesbian Task Force attacked Mr Reagan for failing to draw up anti-discrimination

Although opinion polls show greater public understanding for the disease than at any time since it was diagnosed, there is still much prejudice. In recent months demonstrators have taken to disrupting church services and public events in New York and other big cities to voice their anger over what they see as an inadequate social response to the epidemic.

White was in many ways not typical of the children who suffer from the disease. Most new cases now occur in babies infected by their mothers at birth. Three-quarters of the 2,000 diagnosed so far are black or Hispanic and almost third of them in New York

alone. The publicity given to those figures are helping to reinforce the notion that Aids is a disease of the ghetto, say the campaigners.

The World Health Organization said yesterday that 2.637 new cases of Aids were reported in the US in March, bringing the total there to 124,282 cases, or 52 per cent of all reported cases in the

Some 60,000 have died in

Birendra rejects leadership offer

ties to become head of an interim government pending national elections.

The offer was made jointly by the Nepali Congress and the United Leftist Front, the two main political groups. It was accompanied by a demand that the King should immediately dissolve the Cabinet and wind up the entire panchayat system of

partyless government. Mr Lokendra Bahadur Chang, the Prime Minister, told The Times yesterday that the King did not want to be involved in the day-to-day running of the country.

"The political parties want the King to preside over the He argued that the sys

KING Birendra has decided Cabinet. The Government local panchayats, which government to reject an offer by Nepal's thinks His Majesty is right in ern at village, district and constitutional amendment newly legalized political parbeing reluctant to do this, town level, should remain in committee. That body would because that would mean he would have to oversee controversial things like preparations for elections."

wingers want the King to for the time being in the make his position clear on of civil servants, who would be responsible for ensuring the continued. year begins tomorrow. Otherwise, they say, demonstrations will be held.

Mr Chang, appointed a week ago, said it might be possible to dissolve the national panchayat in two or three months when vital legislation had been enacted that would enshrine the new multi-

place until after national The politicians, however,

are proposing that local

Mr Chang questioned whether that would work. Local panchayats had many powers and there would be a vacuum if the system was

completely dismantled. Asked whether King Birendra was ready to give up almost all his powers and become a constitutional monarch, the Prime Minister said include members of the Congress and the left-wingers.

He confirmed that loyalist supporters of the panchayat system were forming a political party and would contest elections. They have a lot of grassroots support," he said. He thought the panchas would be more effective when they were brought under the control of party discipline.

Political parties say the dismissal of the present Cabinet must include the dismissal of Mr Chang. The Prime Minister said that, if the question of the well-being of the people or the nation arose. "then I would be willing to go He argued that the system of the King would accept what- to any extent".

Masur to conduct New York Philharmonic



Kurt Masur: Leading role in East German unrising

From James Bone New York

THE New York Philharmonic has named Kurt Masur, the East German conductor who helped lead the democratic uprising in his country, to replace Zubin Mehta as its music

Herr Masur, aged 62, the music director of the Gewandhaus Orchestra of Leipzig and currently principal guest conductor of the London Philharmonic, briefly even considered running for the presidency of East Germany.

He now faces what may be an equally demanding task leading the notoriously difficult New York Philharmonic, which has come under fire recently for its uneven performances. His appointment came as a surprise to many in the music world. Frontrunners for the post, which Mr Mehta has held for the last 13 years, had included Sir Colin Davis, Charles

Dutoit, Giuseppe Sinopoli and Leon-

Claudio Abbado backed out after having reportedly been offered the post so that he could replace the late Herbert von Karajan as music director of the Berlin Philharmonic.

Mr Mehta, who is 53, announced in November, 1988, that he planned to retire to pursue a guest conducting career and continue his directorship of the Israel Philharmonic.

Herr Masur, who has a reputation as musical craftsman rather than a virtuoso, found his musical activities eclipsed last year by the stirrings of the democracy movement in East Germany. The day after Herr Erich Honecker, then the East German leader, issued his threat to the populace to "remember what happened in China", Herr Masur threw open the doors of the 200-year-old Gewandhaus for a pro-democracy

The entire orchestra, 180-strong, tore up their communist party

membership cards and wrote to Herr Honecker demanding talks on pol-

The conductor, who is noted for his performances of German Romantic works, recently told The Times: "I was only carrying on those principles that I try to uphold when I conduct: Beethoven's hope in the Choral Symphony was exactly for that which as happening all over Europe."

Born in Brieg, Poland, when it was part of Germany, Herr Masur began his advanced musical studies as a cellist and pianist at the National Musical School in Breslau in 1942. Four years later he entered the Leipzig Conservatory to study piano, composition and conducting.

After taking up his first professional oost as a rehearsal coach at the Halle National Theatre, he served as music director of regional opera companies in Erfurt and Leipzig, working his way up in the vanishing style of building a conducting career. In 1955 he was

named as conductor of the Dresden Philharmonic, but returned to opera in 1958 as general director of the Mecklenburg State Theatre of Schwerin.

He came to international attention in 1960 when he took up the music directorship of the Komische Oper in Berlin. He became chief conductor at the Dresden Philharmonic in 1967 and stayed until 1972, having meanwhile taken up the directorship of the

Gewandhaus Orchestra in 1970. He is married to Tomoko Sakurai, a concert soprano, and they have a son, Ken David Masur, aged 12. Herr Masur has four grown children by previous marriages.

Herr Masur will take over the directorship of the Philharmonic formally in the 1992-1993 season, conducting a minimum of 14 subscription weeks and four weeks of other activities. Next season, after Mr Mehta resigns, he will hold the title of Music Director Designate

حكذامن الأحل

Thatcher's future is key issue for US media in Bermuda

weekend in unusual force. The top reporters and television directors will not be looking for dramatic new moves from relations; they will be looking to see if Mrs Thatcher still has political breath in her body.

The Prime Minister has become a big story in the United States for the first time in the Bush presidency.

American journalists based in Britain had become used to using London as a launch-pad for their voyages into Eastern Europe. Suddenly, or so it seemed, there were riots in the British streets and in the British prisons. "The belligerence of a growing underclass may challenge Thatcher's formidable hold on power", as

Newsweek magazine put it. The Newsweek editors this week compiled a catalogue of woes under the heading "De-cline of an empire": the highest rate of prison occu-pancy in the EC, the lack of improvements in the London Underground, the decline in hospital beds. "Discontent with Thatcher's domestic pro-

foreign affairs may not be far

Mrs Thatcher is not going to President Bush on East-West be able to do much in Bermuda to appease the critics of which he sees as bedevilling the poll tax. She does have the corporatist governments opportunity to show Americans that her alleged feebleness towards European unity, Anglo-French co-operation and a united Germany is justified caution.

It will not be easy. The Prime Minister has long bene-fited from the tendency of the foreign press to simplify affairs for the folks back home. Mrs Thatcher was a "good thing" and a "successful thing" and a "successful thing" and therefore, in the jargon of the trade, generally either an "up story" or no story at all. Now she is suddenly a "down story".

Mrs Thatcher still has many American supporters in the press. Mr Arnold Beichman of the Hoover Institution says:
"There is no indication that her opponents in the Conservative or Labour parties have any useful idea of how to get Britain out of its mild slump". gramme is rising", wrote Scott The columnist Jim Hoagland,

THE American media will be Sullivan, the European ro- in The Washington Post, critirepresented in Bermuda this gional editor, "frustration cizes Mrs Thatcher's biogwith her growing feebleness in rapher, Hugo Young, for his ture. He praises her determquo on taxes and benefits which he sees as bedevilling

of Europe. But, for the most part, it is the views of Mr Young and Mrs Thatcher's other long-Marxism Today is quoted as though it were the political barometer of Middle England. The only MP quoted by Newsweek is Sir Barney

Minister and Thatcher critic, although the magazine mudhim in the Labour Party. The combination of this

tendency with the television pictures from Trafalgar Squa-re and Strangeways has created a devastating impression. Mrs Thatcher has been made fully aware of this and is expected to try to do someis still a player in the game.

Leading article, page 9



irs Thatcher, accompanied by her husband Denis, leaving Heathrow Airport yesterday for Bermuda, where she will have talks today with President Bush

Foreign press turns guns on the Iron Lady

WITH Mrs Thatcher setting alienated her from the West records for the most unpopular press which, lar Prime Minister in the with Bild to the fore, now history of opinion polls, for- relishes any had news about eign newspapers are now con- ber. vinced that the Government

What now, Mrs Thatcher? the right-wing West German weekly Rheinischer Merkur asked provocatively. The article accompanied by a photograph of the Prime Minister looking through binoculars, suggested that the British no longer share her own far-

Although another article raised Mrs Thatcher as the first politician to recognize the political changes in Europe, it complained that her illusion about a special relationship with the US made her believe wrongly that Britain had a special role in the West.

Meanwhile, the Strange-ways prison disturbances prompted Die Welt to observe cherismus" had succeeded in changing nearly every British institution except its prisons,

"Only very slowly is the insight dawning that prison is not the best place for resocialization — especially not an English prison."

Mrs Thatcher's initial coolness towards reunification

Rebel fire kills 14

Kabel - Rockets fired by guerrillas fighting the Soviet-backed Afghan Government blasted into Kabul yesterday, killing at least 12 children and

More than 10 people were wounded in the barrage which broke a hill in the

Seoul pardon

Second - South Korea pardoned a North Korean woman agent, Kim Hyun-hui, condemned to hang for blowing up a Korean Air jet in mid-air, killing 115 people (Reider)

War crimes

many to urge action against former SS general Herr Wilhelm Mohnke, accused of ordering executions of Caprisoners in

Malay polls

Kuala Lampur — Malaysia's Prime Minister, Datuk Seri Dr Mahathir Mohamed said that general elections would be held soon. (Renter)

Bomb toll

Bogotá - Sixteen died and at least 73 others were hurt by a car bomb planted by surpected drug traffickers near

Scrolls study

Geneva - The Dead Sea Scrolls are to be carbon-dated Scrolls are to be carbon-dated of earlier days, when the Iron by Professor Willy Woelfli, of Lady was a formidable ideo-Zurich's Technology Institute. | logical opponent. by Professor Willy Woelfli, of

they always perceived as a animosity across the Channel long-running, one-woman last sommer with her preshow has come to the end of Bastille Day comment that the road.

Britain beat France to in

revolution by a century.

"For the last flow years, in level of violence in Great Britain, paradoxical in a comtry whose democratic tra-

"For many Britons, their eralism (free market private enterorise) - even if mented on a strictly economic basis by nature favours egoism over community spirit." It con-cluded: "There is perhaps something symbolic in the fact managed to damn the Prime saying that the poll tax wa ent and easy to apply -

The Italian press, while not sharing the traditional rivalry between the French and the British, has never found la. lady di ferro particularly sympatica, despite its admiration for her dynamic and authoritative style of leadership. ...

Concentrating on her loss of middle-class support, the lead-ing independent Corriere Della Sera warned last week minster and Wandsworth, solidly Conservative, risk coming under control of the opposition" - surely exceeding Central Office's gloomiest

concluded that, "La Signora for the moment, does not wa

According to Mr Senichi Knbota, London bureau chief of the influential Asaki ence was the biggest Brit story in Japan since the Pab ruary gales. "But there was little editorial comment," he said. "Most Japanese are very ill-informed about leadership contenders and the Labour Party. Mrs Thatcher and Britain are synonymous

"If Thatcher's star is w ing the shadows across it are South African Financial Mail, blaming her declining popularity on Britain's poor economic performance. The marketplace, Thatcher's re-vered arbiter of all things, will have the final say. But the

portents are not good." From nearly every quarter except the Soviet Union, where her personal rating is well above that of President Gorbachov, Mrs Thatcher now gets a bad press.

Support for Mrs Thatcher

from Pravda would once have been unthinkable, but a recent article, saying that "the Conservatives might be doomed to defeat, and the pendulum cannot remain in the same position for ever, contained none of the gloating

Monk one of 10 on Eta charges

IN FRENCH Basque country, as an occasional haven for the Bishop of Bayonne yes-terday offered Easter prayers for a local monk who, with nine other French people, was this week charged with involvement in the activities of Eta, the Spanish Basque separatist group.

It was apparently M Henri Parot, arrested by Spanish police in Seville last week with more than 650lb of dynamite in his car, who gave police the names of those arrested in

M Parot and some of his pected by Spanish police of and two were suppose having operated an elite com- wanted by GAL, the alle mando group which committed some of the worst Eta terrorist attacks in Spain in the past 12 years, killing a total of 30 people.

1987 in which 11 people, of the border. among them five children, M Parot is now saying th were killed.

Successive French governbe linked to him.

border was seen as merely small-time, with most of those involved being either in prison or dead. The press has explained how no one could have suspected the 10 arrested men of terrorism. Brother Philippe

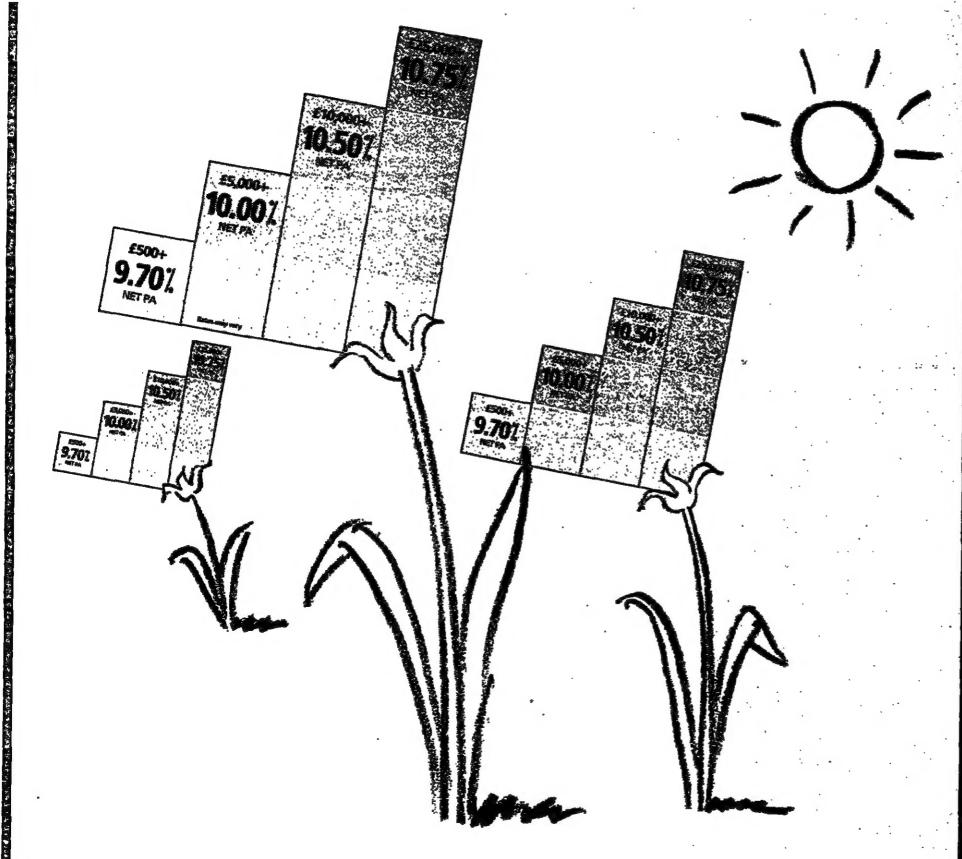
Spanish Eta terrorists. Local terrorism on this side of the

1987, and all the others had respectable jobs, mainly as salesmen, which entailed travel to and from Spain. It was, however, true that they were French compatriots are sus- all known Basque nationalists. wanted by GAL, the all police "death squad" which targets Eta terrorists.

Now, according to L Monde, one of Spain's most wanted men, Senor Francisco Their alleged attacks in Mugica, known as "Artapalo clude the bombing of the the present suspected head of Guardia Civil (paramilitary Eta's hardline faction, could police) barracks at Zaragoza in be in hiding on the French side

some of his confession last The fact that French week was extracted under Basques are apparently ac-brural Spanish police treat-tively involved in Spanish mem, but the French have Basque terrorism is an embar-treated his revelations seriously to arrest the nine said to

ments have portrayed the . If they come to trial, the French Basque country only hearings will be in France.



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Je Vientito

Hurd's

visit an

exercise

in tact

From Nick Worrall

Leningrad WITH Leningrad's new political leaders locked in argument over who should run the city and how, after last

month's election eclipse of the

Communist Party, Mr Doug-

las Hurd, the British Foreign

Secretary, had to steer 2.

diplomatic course during his

Union's second city.

24-hour visit to the Soviet"

parties won a sweeping major-

ity in the elections for the ...

city's parliament and took control from the Communist

Party. But it has begun to split.

into factions, and a series of day-and-night sittings over the

past two and a half weeks has failed to agree on new

Mr Hurd's visit, after meet-

ings in Moscow with President

Gorbachov and the Foreign

Minister, Mr Eduard Shevard-

nadze, was a chance to assess a

rapidly changing political

problem; the city is still with-

out a leader and the outgoing system no longer controls city politics, even though there are few signs yet that the Com-

munist Party apparatus is

about to surrender control. The only solution was to recall

the outgoing Mayor, Mr Vladimir Khodarev, to host

the welcome dinner on

Then, yesterday morning, democrats arriving for their debate studiously ignored a second meeting for Mr Hurd with Mr Khodarev and his

party supporters at the city

hall itself, a gracious 19th-

century palace.
Between meetings Mr Hurd

was interviewed for Leningrad

television and questioned by

reporter Natalia Antonova

about British politics, the poll

tax and the Government's

falling ratings. He defended

At lunchtime it was the

was the fashionable Writers'

liament, who is also planning

to seek election in his home

city when 25 vacant seats are

was on Lenin's original Com-

munist headquarters, the Smolny, another opulent pal- :

ace. It is now the office of the

Leningrad district party com-

mittee. The city's controver-

sial and conservative party

boss, Mr Boris Gidaspov, had

a heart attack on Tuesday, and

so Mr Anatoly Denisov, the

district party secretary, had to

step in to give Mr Hurd a half-

contested next month.

Wednesday night.

The bloc of new democratic

East Berlin pledges a rapid pace for unity

From Anne McElvoy, East Berlin

aition Government will pur- Germany to remodel its barsue speedy reunification in accordance with Article 23 of lines and open the way to fall West Germany's Basic Law. It also envisages Nato member-ship for a unified Germany, it when and how it occurs. said in its first statement to the Volkskammer yesterday.

The Volkskammer sat yes-The Volkskammer sat yes- my's responsibility for the terday for the second time to crimes of fascism and comswear in Herr Lothar de munism and issued an apol-Maizière, the Christian ogy for its part in the Democrat leader, as Prime Holocaust, the repression of Minister, and approve the coalition Cabinet. Afterwards Herr Matthias Gehler, the government spokesman, said East Germany intended to pursue unity "rapidly and responsibly".

Article 23 provides for the merging of East and West Germany within the existing constitutional framework of the Federal Republic after a referendum in the East Its acceptance by all coalition considerably smooths the path of the two Germanies towards unity.

The Social Democrats had refused to support Article 23, but have been reassured by Bonn that the existing pro-visions can be modified to persecuted Jews. avoid an unconditional annexation of East Germany.

A government spokesman said the two Germanies would start talks in East Berlin next Thursday on a treaty to make the Deutschmark the common currency. Both governments want currency union as soon

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The Cabinet:

Prime Minister Lother de
Maizière (CDU); Interior Minister Peter-Michael Diestel
(DSU); PM's Chief of Staff
Klaus Reichenbach (CDU);
State Secretary in PM's office
Giuther Kranse (CDU); Foreign Markus Meckel (SPD);
Defence and Disarmaneur Rainer Eppelmann (DA); Economy Gerhard Pohl (CDU); FInance Walter Romberg (SPD);
Trade and Tourism Sybille
Reider (SPD); Justice Kurt
Winsche (L); Labour and Social

Affairs Regine Hildebrandt (SPD); Environment and Energy (SPD); Environment and Energy
Karl-Hermann Steinberg
(CDU); Research and Technology Frank Terpe (SPD); PostEmil Schnell (SPD); TrafficHorst-Gibtner (CDU); Coastraction Axel Vichweger (L);
Regional Affairs, Manfred
Press (L); Health Jürgen
Kleditzech (CDU); Agricultuse
Peur Polisck (I); Youth and
Sport Coululs Schubert (CDU);
Womm and Fassity Affairs

CDU — Christian Democratic Union; SPD — Social Demo-cratic party; DSU — German Social Union; L — Liberal party; DA — Democratic Awakening.

THE new East German co- as possible to enable East tered economy along Western

> The new Government also acknowledged East Germathe Prague Spring and war crimes against the Soviet Union and Poland. In an emotional statement

to the Volkskammer, the Speaker, Fran Sabine Bergmann-Pohl, spoke of the necessity for the first freely elected Government in East Germany to acknowledge its hidden guilt. She asked forgiveness from Israel for "the hypocrisy and hostility of official East German policy" over the past 40 years, as well as for the anti-Semitic traits of the East German state.

The country now intends to open diplomatic relations with Israel for the first time and will offer asylum to

The Volkskammer declared the 1968 invasion of Czechoslovakia by East German troops an illegal military intervention. The Govern-ment also declared the finality of the Oder-Neisse border

Herr de Maizière promises that he would limit the social insecurity in the country caused by fears of the effects of currency and economic union.

The fledgeling parliament indulged in its first round of political bickering, with all factions blaming each other for providing the decisive support to the 40-year communist regime. There was also the first walkout of the Greens and New Forum MPs, who accused the Christian Democrats (CDU) of confusing a majority of seats with a monopoly on truth.

the Minister for Disarmament and Defence, said he intended to reduce the Army from 170,000 to 100,000 as soon as possible. He told the CDU paper Neue Zeit that a reduc-Sport Cordula Schubert (CDU):
Women and Family Affairs
Christia Schmidt (CDU); Education and Science Hans-Joachim Meyer (D; Cations ship of a unified Germany,
Wilhelm Ebeling (DSU); Media
Gottfried Müller (CDU); Government spokesman Mathias
Debler (CDU); Covernment Spokesman Mathias

demand an end to collectivization and the agricultural policies of the past.

operation in Europe dele-

gation to Kosovo last week,

said yesterday that human rights violations were taking place in Kosovo because of

beavy-handed behaviour by

The visit coincided with the

resignation of all remaining Albanian members of the

regional government, includ-ing the Premier, in protest at

Serbia's "terror and apart-

heid". The province, which is

predominantly ethnic Alba-

nian, is now ruled exclusively

by Serbs. Serbian police have

replaced hundreds of dis-

missed Albanian officials.

Serbian authorities".

Serbs tighten grip on media

From Richard Bassett and Dessa Trevisan, Belgrade

TWO senior editors of Novi ference on Security and Co-Sad television have been suspended as the Serbian leadership continued its purge of the

The two journalists, Miss Doda Dot-Isakov and Miss Biliana Borkapic, were accused of committing a "grave political error" in editing a news bulletin on Sunday which covered rallies in Serbia and Croatia. While 50,000 Serbs celebrated the 175th anniversary of their second uprising against the Turks, more than 200,000 Croats turned out in Zagreb for a political rally addressed by Mr Franjo Tudjman, the leader of

the Croat Democratic Union. The journalists' "error" was to have dared to allot the same amount of time to the Croat rally as they did to the Serbian meeting, attended by Mr Slobodan Milosevic, the Ser-bian leader, who has kept the media on a tight leash since

coming to power in 1987. He has turned what was once the most liberal press in Yugoslavia into, in the words of one British diplomat here, "a shameful propaganda ma-chine worthy of Goebbels". The leading Serbian daily,

Politika, recently denounced the American Ambassador, Mr Warren Zimmerman, and the German daily Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung for har-bouring "anti-Serb" sentiments because both drew attention to human rights abuses by Serbs in Kosovo.

In the television studios, every journalist who has dared to criticize Mr Milosevic has been marginalized. Few in Beigrade imagine that the fact that all are non-Serbs is irrelevant. It is widely believed that Mr Milosevic would like the Serbian media to be "ethnically pore"

Senator Dennis DeConcini, he American congressman who led a four-man Con-



Herr Hans Modrow, the East German caretaker Prime Minister, congratulating his successor, Herr Lothar de Maizière, sworn in yesterday Smugglers creating a profitable paradise in a post-Wall world

of the Polish Market in West Berlin's Kreuzberg district Jerzy begins to set up his stall at 6am, fresh off the first train

Out of incongruous tartan suitcases tumble the illicit luxuries of the East: a mink jacket, tins of Russian caviar, Hungarian foie gras and three spare car tyres — "the hottest property of all" he says with a

Jerzy is in good spirits having crossed the East German border into West Berlin without being stopped at customs. He was lucky. On the day he arrived the West Berlin police recorded their biggest swoop yet, confiscating 60,000 cigarettes, dozens of furs and what they could quantify only as "substantial amounts" of hard currency destined for the black market.

Most of the traders squabbling over ground space deal in the lower-risk goods of cigarettes and alcohol which are steady Deutschemark carners, for the Poles risk border traps on their weekly pilgrimage to the hard currency mecca of West Berlin. In

clergy alike.

to restore him.

Patriarch Teoctist resigned

after last December's bloody

revolution after confessing his

But in a surprise move last

week the synod of the Roma-

nian Orthodox Church voted

daily paper Romania Libera have bitterly attacked the

church's decision, and a letter of protest signed by 138

prominent writers, pro-fessionals and dissident

Among the signatories were

independent Group of Social

priests was published.

Dialogue.

caught 26,000 smugglers, but they admit this is a fraction of the total and that the number prepared to take the risk of trading on the Polenmarkt is growing by the month.

A report by the West Berlin Senate's finances department admits that the amount of goods being turned back at the border is now so large as to be "inestimable" and that the figures are rising.

Over a million Poles crossed East Germany into West Berlin on day or week-end trips last month. Any intensification of the random customs inspection would jar with attempts to promote tolerance and understanding between Poles and Germans which is not traditionally highly developed. Big-timers like Jerzy are

skilled in the vagaries of supply and demand across the persistent economic Iron Curtain. With his profits from the market he buys clapped-out Volkswagens and electrical goods in Berlin which fetch a good price in Poland and invests the money in foodstuffs and furs desired by

chy which was hand-in-glove with the Communist

"We want a revival and a

clean-up in the Church. Patri-

drawal to the monastery of

There have been several

calls for a radical purge of the Church's top hierarchy -

said to be tainted by their

collaboration with commun-

ism. Commentators suspec

that it is for this reason, and

because they fear for their future, that they voted to restore Patriarch Teocust.

The articles in Romania

signed by priests who re-

cision was also sent by the

students and the staff of the

Sinaia are not enough."

nomenklatura.

Komanian uproar

over patriarch

From Tim Judah, Bucherest

THE decision by the Roma- Tanase, of the Group of Social

nian Orthodox Church to Dialogue, said: "Comrade reinstate Patriarch Teoctist, its former leader, has come under attack by laymen and chy which was hand-in-glove

guilt in collaborating with the arch Teoctist's couple of regime of executed dictator weeks of diplomatic with-Nicolae-Ceausescu.

Articles in the independent many, if not all, of whom are

two government ministers, Libera included protests members of Romania's pro-

visional parliament, and mained anonymous. A protest intellectuals belonging to the note against the synod's de-

In a stinging attack on the Theological College of synod's decision, Mr Stelian Bucharest.

ON THE soulless scrublends year customs offices have bargain. He jokes that he has German mark against the of the Polish Market in West caught 26,000 smugglers, but now "expanded into Russia", zloty, which means that even having set up a deal of cars for caviar with a black market trader in the Soviet town of Grodno just over the Polish

Rally in Moscow

backs radicals

From Michael Binyon, Moscow

SEVERAL thousand people Broadcasting Committee took to the streets of Moscow there because he refused to

to protest against plans to allow Mr Ivanov to air his

Communist Party bosses in Ivanov attempted to do so two

Office to strip the two men of banning him from the screen.

parliamentary This has sharpened tensions

Supreme Soviet deputies in- fairs programme.

Wednesday called for a gen-eral strike yesterday if the hours later.

Many of the goods on the market are East German in origin with giant salamis, children's clothes and cheap brandy the top sellers. A little judicious juggling of zloty and Ostmarks can mean a small but steady profit despite the

The sight of Poles buying suspiciously large quantities of food at the subsidized prices of East German food halls has long been a source of tension. With both the subsidies and currencies of Eastern Europe now in flux, however, the game has started to work the other way.

East Germans last weekend suddenly found that their despised currency, usually referred to merely as "shrap-nel", has gained in value against the Deutschemark by 20 per cent due to the expectatwo currencies in the summer. the first three months of this Berliners keen on a luxury in the value of the East along the way.

prosecute two controversial

vestigating corruption among

The demonstration late on

Supreme Soviet agreed to the request of the Prosecutor's

Mr Telman Gdlyan and Mr

Nikolai Ivanov, the two dep-

uties, have publicly linked Mr

Yegor Ligachov, the conser-vative Politburo member, with senior Uzbek officials

under investigation for brib-

ery and corruption. The case

has become a cause célèbre

and highlights the fierce power

struggle between radicals and

conservatives in both Moscow

Last week the newly-elected

and Leningrad

Uzbekistan.

their

immunity.

zloty, which means that even after the reduction in subsidies on Polish goods they are a bargain for East Germans.

An extra lure is the offer in Poland of goods reimported from the Polish market in West Berlin at a lower price than in the West Berlin stores which are still prohibitive to many East Germans.

The Polish news agency reported that convoys of East Germans arrived in the border town of Stettin last weekend to buy up fruit and vegetables, leather goods and shoes.

The East Germans, who have been used to having their erratically stocked shops plundered by West Germans on one side and Poles on the other, are delighted to find that they are now in a strong enough position to be speculators too.

The entire process is a textbook example of capital-ism run wild as berated in the schoolbooks of their communist youth. It is also every enterprise-starved Eastern European's idea of paradise trade across open borders with The result has been a doubling no tax and with profits all

accusations on a current af-

After a public outcry. Mr

days later but was cut off in

mid-broadcast. He finally re-

appeared uninterrupted a few

an instruction from Moscow

between the radicals and the

The two men are now seen

conservatives, who support

as martyrs by the general public. There is widespread

conviction that damning evi-

dence exists to link the "Uz-

bek mafia" with senior party

So far both men have

They were appointed to

figures in power in Moscow.

refused to give details of

evidence they say they have.

investigate corruption in Cen-

the public prosecutor.

But Leningrad had defied

opposes military call-up

From Michael Binyon Moscow

ESTONIA'S parliament yesand the Baltic republics.

suspend the constitutional articles governing military ser-

than half their parents thought it served no useful purpose.

lying republics, has seen a sharp rise in the number of people refusing military service for political reasons.

particularly disturbed by the rise in refusals in the Baltic republics and the Transcaucasus. A campaign has begun to enrol all those eligible in the spring call-up.

forces within five years.

He told Izvestia: "The main idea is a stage by stage change

each of the 15 republics to recruit its own land force, administered jointly by Moscow and local authorities, but under the overall operational control of the chiefs of staff in

Estonia

After a heated debate, deputies voted by 71 to three to vice. Twenty-seven pro-Mos-cow deputies did not vote.

Parliament called for talks to avoid confrontation with the Army, But the immediate reaction from Moscow was critical. Tass reported protests by Russian speakers in Estonia and said that some cities had not recognized the

released yesterday, showed that only a quarter of the young men interviewed did not express apprehension at being called up, and more

The poll showed wide they were physically prepared for military service.

Senior officers have been

chairman of a parliamentary commission looking at mili-tary reform, has called for an end to conscription and the establishment of all-volunteer

terday voted to stop service by its citizens in the Soviet armed forces, a move that is certain to heighten tensions between the Military Command here

the position loyally, saying Mrs Thatcher had won three elections but between them had "always fallen to a pit of unpopularity". democrats' turn. The scene

Cafe in Nevsky Prospekt, formerly the Green Lamp, the decision. haunt of the poet Alexander A recent poll in Moldavia Mr Hurd met prominent democrats led by the man they want to see as Leningrad's next mayor, Mr Anatoly Sobchak, a leading radical deputy in the Soviet Par-

spread reluctance to serve in the Soviet Army. Fewer than half those questioned thought

The poli was conducted among 3,000 pupils in their final year at schools in Kishinev, the Moldavian capital, Only a quarter looked forward to the call-up; the rest said they were registering because it was a constitutional duty. Moldavia, like most out-

Mr Vladimir Lopatin, the

to professional armed forces, smaller in number but better in quality."
The proposals would allow



German dreams still haunt a 'forgotten' Baltic region From Anatol Lieven, Jurbarkas, Lithuania

new page in history. From the 13th century, tion in when German knights pushed today. across the Vistula river to

fied 19th-century Germany. bility who shaped the Second estant conscience.

ince) of the Russian Federation, formerly East Prussia, is killed or deported, either east quietly stagnating, waiting, or west, by the end of 1945. So perhaps, some day to write a far as is known, not one member of the former population remains in Kaliningrad

East Prussia was divided in subjugate the pagan Prussian three by the post-war settle-tribes, to the winter of 1945, this "forgotten" Baltic region ment. The northern part, around the port of Memel (now Klaipeda), went to the ing its name to the kingdom of Soviet Republic of Lithuania, the Hohenzollerus, who uni- the southern half to Poland, and the central part, around It was the heartland of the Königsberg (now Kalininjunkers, the land-owning no- grad), the capital, to Russia.

Poland and Lithuania had German Empire, and the ancient claims on parts of East home of Immanuel Kant, who gave modern philosophical ence, however, was wholly form to the Prussian Protmans was taken by several At the end of 1944, when hundred thousand Russian, structure. Red Army troops burst in, Belorussian and Ukrainian

tions of rubble. Western visitors have been

West German magazine, Die Zeit, and a member of a noble East Prussian family, was allowed to visit the home from which she escaped in 1944. Her hosts asked her to bring with her a bust of Kant, a copy of the famous monument destroyed in the war.

On her return to Germany, she described a sad landscape, where the "new" Russian settlers, after 45 years, were still largely dependent on the reduced. ancient German infra-

BETWEEN Poland and Lithu- dreds of thousands starved, ruins were demolished, and the road, an old German be by agreement with a future recent years a good many have comfortable place for its Euroania, a small corner of land, froze, were murdered or Kaliningrad, an almost enthe Kaliningrad oblast (provdrowned in the Baltic. Those tirely new city, rose in its

The decline, and the posdifficulties and anxious to place, constructed on founda- sible future disintegration of shed extraneous problems. the Soviet Union, raises the The problem about such a

Leningrad city council, which tral Asia, but were sub-is dominated by radicals, sequently dismissed by the sacked the head of the State prosecutor.

question of the ultimate fate of scheme is that it would mean very few indeed, as Kalinin- this Russian island which, if the first change in the intergrad is a closed military area. Lithuania becomes indepen- national frontiers of 1945, and It was after a wait of half a dent, will be geographically one which could hardly fail to lifetime that Marion, Countisolated from the rest of the attract German interest which ess Donhoff, editor of the Soviet Union, although still the Poles, acutely sensitive to open to the sea. If the economic decline of the Soviet Union were to can do without.

proceed indefinitely, living conditions in this isolated area has, however, been raised by could become almost intol- Germans within the Soviet erable. The heavy industry seems unlikely to be able to Soviet newspaper, Literaturnparticipate in any East Euro- aya Gazeta, a representative autonomous republic, to be pean economic revival, and of the so-called "Volga Germany people are dependent mans" suggested that it might on a Soviet military presence be made an "autonomous which, presumably, would be republic" for his people.

In these circumstances, brought in by 18th-century tructure. some Lithuanians are begin-she spoke of the irony of her ming to think of the possibility huge family castle having been of a new pertition of the area, the Volga until deported to sion between Kazakhs and The next few years, how-attrocities in Russia, the Ger- Königsberg was badly dam- deliberately wiped from the between Lithuania and Po- Central Asia by Stalin during Europeans. Central Asia may ever, could see hitherto uniman population fled. Hun- aged in the Soviet assault. The

possible German plans for their own western territories, The future of the territory

Union. In an article in the

These Volga Germans were isars to develop what was then a frontier area, and lived on

been allowed to emigrate to pean populations. West Germany, but with that country now grappling with the East German influx, this German past, as an obvious no longer looks attractive.

The article discussed the possibility of returning to their former homes on the Volga, but rejected this, on the grounds that the soil has been exhausted by bad farming practices, and that the Russians settled on these lands would resist their return.

Another idea which has been widely discussed is that of consolidating the Germans in Central Asia into an created within the Soviet republic of Kazakhstan. The article also opposed this scheme on the ground of poor economic prospects there.

A much more important obinflaming still further the ten-

The author therefore settled upon Kaliningrad, given its choice for the creation of an autonomous republic, which could become another Soviet "window on the West", a channel for Western, and especially German, trade and technology.

The problem with this, for Moscow, is that it would mean the resettlement of the existing population which, in the long run, would almost certainly lead to reunification with Germany.

The idea of a German return to the eastern Baltic would terrify not just Poles. but also many Russians. It seems very unlikely, therefore, that a Soviet Government still in partial control of its counjection is that it would risk try's destroy, would ever agree

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A COMMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE P

RICHARD FORD

pare a thought for Conservative MPs and prospective parliamentary candidates trying to relax during the Easter recess. However far they travel from Westminster, there is no escaping the odium attracted by the poll tax. Three Conser-vative MPs had hoped their recent parliamentary delegation to the Falkland Islands would give them respite. Alas, Port Stanley offered no relief to Nicholas Winterton, Jacques Arnold and Gerald Bowden. Five aggrieved Scottish workers building a school downed tools to vent their



anger about the tax, and even some of "our hovs" felt emboldened to ask how it applied to servicemen. And in deepest Cornwall the Tory candidate Sebastian Coe found no refuge. Presenting the English Schools Cross Country championship prizes, he was just putting a medal around a winner's neck when a sixth-former interrupted proceedings by asking what he was going to do about the poll tax. "I just smiled. It was quite amusing," said Coe.

s there a firture Conservative Lord Chancellor in the latest list of Queen's Counsel? The Minister for Industry, Douglas Hogg, scion of one of England's great political-legal dynasties, is following in the footsteps of his grandfather, father and sister by taking silk. Both his grandfather and father, Lord Hailsham of St Maryle-bone, were illustrious Lord Chancellors in Tory administrations. Savouring the news, Lord Hailsham yesterday preferred to see the announcement as proof that there is something in the hereditary principle.

seat on the board of London Regional Transport may seem a less attractive proposition if an idea advocated by Lord Boyd-Carpenter, a former Conservative transport minister, finds favour. The peer is determined that directors of LRT should endure some of the problems commuters experience daily. He is demanding that, as a condition of service, directors in future travel to work by public transport

 Members of Labour Youth are in need of the kind of syllabus and testing planned in the Government's national curriculum, Referring to the Mid-Staffordshire byelection campaign, the newsletter of the junior wing of red rose socialism commented junior wing or rea rose something it was "kneck and kneck".

Civil Service ruse to save Governrepresentation in Scotland has misfired. John Home Robertson, the Labour MP for East Lothian, provided Sir Geoffrey Howe, the leader of the House, with figures indicating Tory whips were planting ques-tions with English MPs during Scottish Office questions, to help gain television



Home Robertson: the wrong letter

coverage for beleaguered Conservatives in Scotland. Unfortunately, there was a mixup over the reply. Home Robertson received the advice on a response offered to Sir Geoffrey by a civil servant. "I enclose a self-explanatory suggested form of words which deliberately avoids commenting on the statistics he [Home Robertson] quotes," it stated smoothly. Robertson now has a reply from Sir Geoffrey. It is the same, almost word for word, as the one suggested

ith Tory fortunes so low, it must be galling to the Prime Ministra demand than ever is Ted Heath. An average of 60 invitations a week - compared with 40 for Mrs Thatcher's putative challenger, Michael Heseltine - ensures he has abundant opportunity to propound his alternative vision. Heath is more than happy to oblige, and recent visits to Bruges and the University of Michigan have provided an international platform for his anti-Thatcher views on Europe. Heath's membership of this select group has other uses: it brought Helmut Schmidt, Jacques Chirac and David Rockefeller to a fundraising concert for Salisbury Cathedral, which is just opposite his home.

adame Jacqueline Val-ente is free, along with her companion M Fernand Houtekins and their optimistically named daughter, Sophie-Libertė. Seventeen Westerners remain held in Leba-non, three of whom are British and include Mr Terry Waite.

Once more the focus is on Westem policy. When hostages' lives are at stake, what is the proper balance between pragmatic and moral considerations? Can one in fact make such a distinction?

The taking of hostages is as old as humanity itself. Ever since it was first discovered that you could get something of value from loved ones or a kingdom, people have been taking hostages. It was done, I suppose, in the most civilized fashion during the Middle Ages. Foot soldiers would be slaughtered, but during any engagement knights were to be taken alive if possible and held for ransom. Hostage-taking was a civilizing influence upon battle and a life-saving device for upper-class warriors. A prisoner, after all, was of no earthly use unless one could make him a slave. Christianity all but abol-ished the institution of slavery, which left only mass slaughter as

There is no such civilizing than schools. A country can try, aspect to hostage-taking today. It as France may have done, to

Barbara Amiel advises firm British response to international blackmail

Hostages without honour

to which we pay lip service in the West. There is general agreement that any nation or group that kidnaps people for ransom of any kind (or tolerates such activities within its borders) safely removes itself from all moral considerations of civilization. The sole concern in handling such situations is a practical one. How can one reduce the in-

centive to engage in kidnapping? The argument that Mrs Thatcher has used against dealing with terrrorists is simple enough. If we reward hostagetaking then we simply create a market rather like that of, say, ivory. Punishment in the case of capture is generally insufficient to deter others. Many people will engage in risky activities because they think they can get away with them. There are hardly any people who will engage in un-profitable activities: this is why banks are more often robbed

exchange terrorists for a promise of immunity. This simply converts kidnapping into a proteo-

tion racket We could, on the other hand, try to free ourselves from pre-conceptions and take a medieval approach to hostage-taking. Without getting upset, we could recognize the ransom of human beings as one of the facts of life and attempt to civilize the trade. We could indicate that we would pay better and more promptly if the hostages were well housed and had not lost weight. It would, we might argue, simply be the price of doing business in the modern world. After all, the people who make political de-mands generally settle for goods and merchandise such as a Mirage jet or the unfreezing of assets. Pirates and raiders have always found political demands virtu-ally impossible to win, but a

financial deal can always be made.
British policy on dealing with
the hostage issue is not clear to me. On one hand Mrs Thatcher

no deals; at the same time we have been muted in our responses to the Salman Rushdie affair and the execution of Parzad Bazott. Whatever the British stance, negotiations cannot proceed on the basis of nothing. We cannot offer nothing threaten nothing and conclude that unless you return our chaps we will be mad. We could deny landing rights to planes, cut off commerce, isolate nations and so on. This might be particularly effective now that the possibility exists of doing this in concert with the Soviet Union.

We will not do this. The unspoken truth about hostagetaking and terrorism is that it really does not cost us very much and is not very inconvenient. It is far more expensive to cut off Syria, Iraq, Iran and Libya than to lose a few church envoys or half-a-dozen British businessmen. Our policy is hostage to the fact that we place little value now on

In my view, we are wrong This attitude creates a certain ambience in the world that diminishes each one of us, both spiritually and practically. Britain and France were in an entirely different position when the world understood that one cooked missionary and we would send out the gunboats. This, incidentally, is not a question of gunboat diplomacy, the charge automatically levelled at anyone using the word gunboat. We did not have a show of force because the death of a missionary was an unendurable material loss to Her Majesty. We had missionaries to spare. The point was to make it clear to the various cannibals of the world that they could not eat a British subject. Now, although we can-not say it publicly, we take the attitude that we have journalists. and envoys to spare for a number of meals.

As a final note, I found it ironic to see the photographs of the Princess Royal in the daily

papers this work, when she gave her moving speech against drags. One photograph was placed just below that of the newly released Sophie-Liberte playing in West Beirut. I may have been perticulary obtuse, but in all the press coverage of the inter-national conference on drugs held in London. I saw not one reference to the Syrian occupa-tion of Lebanon's Beksa Valley, an occupation whose major purpose is the cultivation of opium and the refinement of cocaine in order to obtain the money to finance the terrorist activities that end up with hostages.

The West seems strangely indifferent to the matter, perhaps because President Assad of " Syria is viewed as a possible pencemaker in the Middle East.
Perhaps this explains why the United States turns over some \$95 million a year to him as a subsidy for not cultivating drugs. According to court protectings in France earlier this year, a ship called the Cleopatra Sky, filled with three tons of drags and heading for Britain, was louded in Lebenon in the presence of the Syrian military authorities. The Americans, it is claimed, view the matter benignly, so long as most of Syria's drug trafficking is simed at Europe. Can Mrs Thatcher afford to be quite so itime?

Christ and the wider world of human rights

uman beings are born with supreme worth: but everywhere that worth is denied. The Kurds, spread over five countries with no country of their own, and the indigenous peoples in South America are just a few whose basic human rights are today being violated. Since the Second World War, Christians have shared in a general commitment to the furtherance of human rights. It is doubtful, however, whether they have yet evolved an adequate theological underpinning for this concern. A sense of human worth and dignity, though fundamental, is not by itself enough to provide this basis. Yet Christianity, with its realistic understanding of

human nature, does have the necessary insights.

They were classically for-mulated by Reinhold Niebuhr in his book The Children of Light and the Children of Darkness. Standing in the tradition of Christian realism, whose best known exponents are Augustine and Lather, Niebuhr argued that where this tradition had gone wrong was not in its sombre account of human behaviour, but in failing to apply this account consistently.

Luther, for example, argued that human beings were like ravening tigers, who would tear one another apart given half a chance. In order to stop this happening, we needed to be put in cages, the bars being provided by the strong state with its powers of coercion. What Luther failed to see, according to Niebuhr, was that the rulers needed a cage even more than the citizens. Not only do they share the same destructive capacity, they have far greater opportunity to hurt and harm. The cage for rulers is provided by the checks and balances of a liberal democracy.

In short, democracy is under-pinned by Christianity, for both have a high evaluation of human nature and human freedom but realize that we need curbs on human destructiveness, particularly on the potential harm that rulers can do to the ruled. The Christian justification for human rights follows the same lines, which is not surprising given that a concern for human rights is part and parcel of the Western democratic tradition.

Government needs a check on it, even when, perhaps especially when, it is most convinced that it is acting for the well-being of all its citizens. There is an interest-ing link here with Ronald Dworkin's view that human rights are "political trumps". As he wrote: "If someone has a right to something, then it is wrong for the government to deny it to him, even though it would be in the general interest to do so."

If we lived in a perfect society. there would be no need to talk of human rights. In a family that is working harmoniously, rights are rarely referred to. When love is present we instinctively recognize and respect the dignity of others. But because this dignity is so often denied and the value

Richard Harries, Bishop of Oxford, asks for a broadening of our view of the rights of man beyond the widely flouted terms of the UN Declaration





of human beings is violated, we have to have legally recognized and enforceable rights.

We now have in place a remarkable body of inter-national human rights laws. The churches have shared in the evolution and monitoring of these rights, particularly in Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. However, during the past decade, Christians in other continents have become dissatisfied with the European emphasis. As Jose Bonino has put it: "For the vast majority of the population of the world today the basic 'human right' is 'the right to human life' . . . The drive towards universality in the quests of the American and French Revolutions, the aspirations in the UN Declaration, finds its historical focus today for us in the struggle of the poor, the economically and socially oppressed, for their liberation." As the German theologian,

Jurgen Moltmann, has written: "I think that only with this concrete starting point in the theology of liberation can universal theories and declarations about the freedom of man be protected from their misuse." In short, now that civil and political rights are more assured in many countries, the concern must be with social and economic rights. These rights are present in the relevant documents.

The Universal Declaration states: "Everyone has the right to a standard of living adequate to the health and well-being of himself and his family, including food, clothing, housing and medical care and necessary social services."

Sadly, there is also an acknowledgement in the various covenants that the implementation of these rights is relative and progressive. They are to be implemented "to the maximum of [the state's] available resources" and "by all appropriate means". This drains these admirable documents of something of their urgent moral imperative.

That overriding moral imperative was understood by the great fathers of the 4th century. They believed that God had bestowed goods of the earth on humanity as a whole. All things were in principle in common, so to meet someone's need for the hasic necessities of life was not an act of charity but of justice. It was rendering to him what was his by right, what was his due. Ambrose wrote: "Not from your own do you bestow upon the poor man, if you make return from what is his. For what has here rivers is common for the been given is common for the use of all, the earth belongs to all, not to the rich. Therefore you are paying a debt, you are bestowing what is due."

Chrysostom wrote: "This is robbery: not to share one's resources." Angustine made the same point. "The superfluous things of the wealthy are the necessities of the poor. When superfluous things are possessed. others' property is possessed." Something of this moral urgency needs to inform the implementation of those economic and social rights which are now legally recognized, for the world as a whole certainly has a denied to the 600 million people hving below starvation level.

n recent years, the concept

of responsibility and the notion of duty have largely dropped out of discussion. The suspicion of the notion of responsibility among fervent advantes of human clotte is vocates of human rights is understandable, for it can be used to disguise injustice and encourage complacency. Responsibility implies adherence to the law and not bucking the system. Now that we have an international law of human rights, we should bring the concept of responsibility out of its locker and dust it over; not so as to neglect human rights, but so as to reinforce their importance. First of all, we may have a responsibility even when we have no legal obligations. For example, we have responsibilities towards animals even though their legal rights are somewhat obscure and undeveloped, Second, a legal right is a bare minimum. Those conscious of their responsibility to others are concerned that they have more than this, but the legal minimum is necessary because even this is often denied in practice. But even if, for example, the basic rights of prisoners are being observed, we have a responsibility for their wellbeing in a wider sense.

Above all, we have a responsibility to enforce the human rights entrenched in international aw. They are there on paper, in legislation, but are far from being observed or implemented in many parts of the world. A longer version of this article was recently presented to the

British Institute for Human

Philip Howard: new words for old

Barbarians of the better sort

ith Parliament in re-cess, our chief manu-factory of hot air has fallen silent. There the wicked cease from troubling, and the ranters be at rest. Abuse of the opposition has always been a part of democracy, but our modern politicians are less abusive than their predecessors in one respect at least: on the whole it is now considered bad form to animadvert on the opposition's accent or bad grammar. If we were to get down to that, which of us would 'scape whipping? Such holds were not beared when Cicero led for the opposition.

A berberian was originally simply a foreigner, who went bas-bas instead of speaking Greek. A barbarism is a word formed in an unorthodox, unGreek way. A solocism means bad grammar, because the snob-bish Aftenians considered that their colonists at Soloi in Cilicia tended to construct their sentences like a drunken Glaswe-gian. The House of Commons, when it is sitting, is a rich mine of barbarism and solecism. But then, its members are all British, and by definition barbarians anyway. Here is a new word, coming in; but is it a berbarism? The oculists are in the process of coining a word to describe the deterioration through ageing of

that after a time lenses become clouded by scratches, distortion, bacteria, fungi, and general gunge. The word needs to sound scientific and up-best, not suggesting that the little bits of plastic that we insert with pain and grief into our eyes are any-thing other than perfect. Againg, deterioration and degradation get the thumbs-down for sounding downbest and unflattering The oculists have decided to coin the jargon "spoilation" to describe the way that contact lenses deteriorate through old age. Purists among them suggest that "spoliation" would be a more regular formation. But that has to be rejected, because for six centuries it has had a specialized meaning to describe the act of spoliating or despoiling, that is to say the plunder, looting, rape and associated activities of lager louts like Vikings or Visigoths. You could well say that "spoilation" is a dreadful word. I don't see what's wrong with existing words such as ageing deterioration or degradation; exospt, perhaps, that they declare the truth too blumdy. But specialists must be allowed to invent their own jargon. No doubt the world would be a better place, and English a tidier language and English a tidier language, if we had a committee of philologists and philosophers who were alone licensed to coin new words, but that is not the way that language works. The French have their Academie Française. in some matters an influential body, but utterly uninfluential in its self-elected task of preserving

the purity of the French lan-guage, which is as full of Ameri-canisms, Anglicisms, barbarisms

and spoilation as any other

language. Ordinary people with-out licence will carry on invent-

ing words and idioms. The language beloogs to them two. You could try that ultimate put-down by condemning "spoilation" as a particular, that is a hybrid word made by sticking a suffix or profix from one language on to a word or stem from another language, so creat-ing a chimera with a Greek hand and a Latin tail, such as "Blovision". But you would be wrong "Spoil" is derived by the circuitous route of Old French from the Latin spolluse, the skin stripped from an animal and hence booty, and spolluse spolluse spolluse spoil. The suffix -ation is from Latin, but is now living English "Spoilation" is correctly formed.

It just sounds silly.
Your genuine barbarism is a
pushmi-pullyu hybrid, whose elements should not go together and which together make non-sense. "Washeteria" sticks sense. "Washeteria" sticks in Spanish ending on to a Testonic verb, by jocular analogy with cafeteria. Amphibian is desived from Greek words meaning liging on both (sc. land and water), triphibian is irregularly delived from it, to mean fiving on land, on sate, and in the air. It is a malformation rather than a best- 2barism: tri is Greek, but for ne good reason it has taken the ple from amplel, meaning on both sides. Sir Winston Churchill cheerfully used triphibian to describe Lord Mountbatten.

A "walkerthon", "mega", then" and such coinsides are berbariants. They take a Teutonic word, walk, and stitch it on to the last two-thirds of Marathon, the plain 22 miles north-east of Athens where the Greeks preserved civilization at they knew it by thumping the Persians in 490 BC Burencrat" is a barbarism. If takes me
French bureau, which comes
ultimately from the Latin burns,
fiery-red (because of the cofoured baize used for covering
writing-tables), and tags on the
Greek stem for ruling or ruler, by
analogy with aristocrat, deago
crat, plutocrat and barbarism
such as "cottonocrat". The analogy crat" is a barbarism. It takes the such as "cottonocrat". The analy ogy of the "eau" sound in bureau with the "o" sound in democrat has distorted the pronunciation:
Bureaucrat is a useful barbarian;
expressing an idea that no other word does. A record library is a barbarism, because library life

erally means "a book place". We cannot run English simply to avoid offeading the susception bilities of classical scholars Many barbarisms are jocular coinages invented by advertising people and journalists to make a splash. They are likely to be ephemeral. I do not see washetens having a long life, though proph ecy is dangerous in these (as in most) matters. But where barbarism fills a gap -- like tels vision, cabiegram, bureaucrat. electrocution, amoral, speedom eter — it is vain to cry "Fould" if you don't like the words, you. don't have to use them; thought don't see how you avoid television. I am not sure whether the lensmen's "spoilstion" is a necessary barbarism. But if thex want it, we shall get it.

One of the compensations - one, indeed, of the considerable reliefs - of what we shall call middle maturity is that you cease testing yourself. You no longer deliberately confront the hitherto unconfronted in order to discover what sort of person you are. This is partly because you have found out almost all there is to find out, partly because you have better things to do with the diminishing time remaining than to winkle out the few things you do not know and put scalpel and litmus

received. Then somebody buys you a

to them, and partly because you

also have better things to do with

the diminishing time remaining

than to act upon the information

telescope. Nobody who is bought a telescope says, "Hallo, a telescope". and leaves it in the box in case it spells trouble. He opens the box. He takes out all the gleaming enamelled tubes and the glittering brass fitments and the winking blued lenses, and he begins fitting them together. He takes out the anodized tripod, and he screws its sturdy black rubber feet on, and he spanners the bracing struts into place, and he sets it up and fits the telescope to it, and upon

the sixth hour he stands back and looks at the work that he has done, and finds it good. He rests from his labours with a large one. He walks around the telescope, so that, from any angle, he may con-gratulate himself on being the sort of man who can put together a complicated thing like a telescope.

all this, ask himself if he is the sort of man who looks through them. Even though he has always maintained that there are two sorts of people who look through things, and that the sorts they are are determined by the sort of things through which they look. There are binocular men and there are telescope men.

Binocular men are extrovert, outdoor, tough, racy, dominant and decisive. In a crisis, the man with binoculars round his neck puts them to his eyes, comes to an instant conclusion, and acts upon it. He may do this from the top of the Goodwood stands, or from the turret of a Tiger tank, or from



One in the eye for self-image

ALAN COREN

Everest, or even from a big cardboard box on Romney Marsh. But whether he is bent on determining if the second favourite is to be backed, or the attack to And he does not once, during just below the South Col of commence from the left flank, or

the assault on the summit to be made before the weather closes in, or merely if the thing hopping about in his lenses is greater or lesser spotted, determine it he will, because that is what he does.

Telescope men, on the other hand, are introvert, indoor, meek, dull, biddable, and dithering. They sit in the loft, with one eye shut, wondering what it is that the other eye is seeing. Is that Betel-geuse? Concorde? A gnat on the lens? They entertain theories about black holes and red dwarfs, but with scant conviction. They wonder about how it all started, what it is doing now, and where it will all end; but they will not commit themselves

I spent my life imagining I fell? Of course. Furthermore, apart from all that, I have never had the slightest interest in the heavens, I am one of those solipsists who. strolling out on to a nocturnal terrace and gazing up at the blackness's billion punctuation points, suddenly has borne in upon him how insignificant they are. I have never recognized any of them from their photographs. I have, of course, long known that there is a collection which looks like a saucepan, but on the nights when, for some reason, it hasn't seemed to be there, it has never

bothered me in the slightest.

But look at me now. This is my

third midnight in the loc. That is a bottle of Volnay. Those are cheddar sandwiches. The big fat book is The Times Atlas of the Universe. We are all waiting for things to rise, but the hig set book 4 is the only one who knows what ? those things are. The rest of us are if equally in the dark; although, on reflection, I cannot speak for the cheddar, which is full of bacteria 1. that may have some impaté sense regarding star movements.

The curious - and unnerving - thing is that it doesn't matter when I peer throught the telesoope, the stars are scartely larger than they are with the naked eye, and yet I cannot stop looking at them. I do not know why this should be. All I know is that I should be. All I know is test I have been put through a test I should have preferred not to have a should have been put through a test I should have probably with taken. I have, probably with the everything which this entails, become a telescope man.

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THE VIEW FROM BERMUDA

The discussions today between the Prime . Minister and the President of the United States. will focus on the map of Europe, a map which revery day changes before their eyes. It is to be a meeting for real work, not choreographed ceremonial. The intention is not that it should "broduce a Bermuda Accord. The encounter is part of a programme to co-ordinate the Western response to the new challenges to European security, one of the most crucial revisions of world diplomacy since 1945.

A NEW SELL CHIEF

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Much has been made recently of Mrs Thatcher's declining status in Washington Her plummeting opinion poll rating is noted. Her rivals within her party and among her Labour opponents have acquired new interest. The "poll tax riots and prison uprisings - however mansient — have been projected by television news into a metaphor for the whole nation.

To them have been added the Prime Minister's continued reluctance to join various. of Western Europe's emerging institutions, and her initial scepticism towards German unity. Since Mrs Thatcher has for the past decade heen among the best known and respected of foreign leaders, her stumbles have brought a delicious schadenfreude to a capital which loves to put up idols and then topple them.

Yet it is hardly the Prime Minister's fault that Germany has become the inevitable centre of America's European concern. Nor can there be any harm in her often eccentric relationship with President Reagan being replaced with a more businesslike link to his successor. The finctuations of day-to-day diplomacy should not, therefore, be confused with threats to strategic interest.

The American wooing of Bonn may be mildly embarrassing to Downing Street. But Britain — and Mrs Thatcher's political allies in Europe - will benefit if American support can procure an election victory in Germany for the Christian Democrats over their Social Democrat rivals.

Mr Bush should at least appreciate some of Mrs Thatcher's more lasting qualities of statesmanship. Throughout the euphoria of the past six months, she has constantly had to remind her colleagues abroad that the melting of the cold war under the heat of counterrevolution means, in the short term, a new volatility in international affairs which, in turn, must generate risks and threats as well as hopes.

In the formation of foreign policy, this President has proved to be unusually reliant on the ideas of overseas leaders rather than colleagues within his own administration - a function of his long experience on the world stage. This can also isolate him from divergent domestic opinions, placing such visitors as Mrs Thatcher in an important position of potential influence.

Mrs Thatcher's is probably the most cautions, conservative mind that Mr. Bush is likely to encounter in discussion of European security. She is a long-term thinker. She has a powerful grasp of the nuances of European history, the dangers of resurgent nationalism and the difficulties of delivering grand schemes, particularly of delivering them to short deadlines. In spite of her notorious inability to convey her opinions in a tactful and persuasive fashion to foreigners, she can still bring a dose of common sense to an Administration which sometimes sounds as if it believes that the United States of Europe is just round the corner.

Mrs Thatcher was the first Western leader to recognize the significance of Mr Gorbachov. If she were to warn Mr Bush that too much was now being invested in Mr Gorbachov's survival for too little assured result, then she has a clear right to be heard.

Mrs. Thatcher understands power, She understands, contrary-to current orthodoxy inside the American State Department, that there is more to the definition of power than wealth, productivity and weapons of war. Power also includes influence by example, the force of moral leadership, the provision of models of government and society which other countries might wish to emulate. In this respect, neither modern Germany nor modern Japan can match the power of the United States and Britain separately and, even more,

ALL THE FUN OF THE FAIR

The lads in their hundreds to Ludlow come in for the fair. They did it in Housman's time, and they had done so from the days of Merric England. Dodgems came to us from across the Atlantic only in the 1920s, but rope-dancers and contortionists came over with William the Conqueror, ...

Children of all ages from 9 to 90 will flock to sairgrounds this holiday weekend. They will win worthless prizes, wear hats inviting strangers to kiss them, scream on the Big Dipper and feel horribly unwell on the Waltzer. They can do so in the knowledge that, although it may all be rather foolish, it is a relatively safe way of whiling away an anemoon. Cycling and horse-riding are s tically 10 times more likely to cause them injury than funfairs.

So, at least we are told by the Health and Safety Executive on the basis of a survey by, of all people, the Safety and Reliability Direclocate of the UK Atomic Energy Authority. However, the British Safety Council is mimpressed. Its director-general, Mr James Tye, described the study as "seriously flawed". Mr Tye said that the findings merely represented the interests of fairground trade associations, such as the Showmens' Guild of Great Britain and the British Association of Leisure Parks, Piers and Attractions. The report, he said, was "a whitewash". Unthinkfalse security in the run-up to Faster, a traditionally busy time for fairgrounds.

This is the sort of nannying tone to which people in this country have traditionally shown themselves to be deaf. Cakes and ale. the daring young man on the flying trapeze and playing with the gypsies down in the wood all have a deep and immemorial attraction.

One day in 1768 a former sergeant-major called Philip Astley climbed on to a horse's back and discovered that if he galloped in a

circle, centrifugal force helped to keep him upright. If the British Safety Council had been there to purse its lips, he would have been ordered off and the modern circus would not have been born. If it had heard that Charles Blandin was teetering across Niagara Falls on his tightrope on that famous day in 1859, it would have sent him a reproving message by

The report offers an assessment of the risks involved in fairground rides, sets out the accident record over a period of years and makes a number of recommendations. There are about 1,000 fairgrounds in operation. In 1987-88 there were four fatalities and 45 major iniuries, a heure sienukanti ner taan ii previous years. These divided almost equally between accidents at permanent sites and travelling fairs, and the single most common cause was falls or "ejection from moving

On the other hand, statistics show that the total of Cyclone Twist rides per year is of the order of 50 million. The report makes a number of sensible suggestions about safety checks on older rides and about the need for care in reassembly. Fairground workers have greeted the idea of operator and attendant training with some scepticism. "We're the only people who know how the machines work, anyway", one man said. "I know them like my

The report also says that the chief danger at British fairgrounds is not from the machinery but from the public. No nightmare ride is as deterring as a gang of hooligans, full of alcohol and screaming for a fight of the sort that makes many country fairs uninviting for families, particularly after dark. But even this may not be so new. As Housman noted at Ludlow, "The lads for the girls and the lads for the liquor are there". The British Safety Council may have to broaden its definition of consumer interest.

STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS

We are second to none in our admiration for Italy and its people, a nation which has come to terms with the modern world while never forgetting that life is to be enjoyed, and which, if the claims of the modern world clash with the enjoyment, unhesitatingly puts la dolce vita first. But the latest news from Rome is ominous; a little cloud, like a man's hand, hovers over both modern life and enjoyment. it's the pigeons, you see.

· The Trevi Fountain is one of the best known and best loved of all Rome's sights. More, the obligatory practice of turning your back on it and throwing three coins over your shoulder into the water (the sacrifice ensures that you will come to Rome again), is a delightful tradition, which has endured for very many years. But some bureaucrat (we never knewthat Italy had bureaucrats - we thought they had all been executed along with Savonarola) has decreed that the Fountain, the tourists and the pigeons do not mix. And since the Fountain and the tourists are essential, the pigeons have drawn the short worm. Beginning in the autumn, the Fountain and its surrounds are to be electrified; wires carrying a mild charge — not enough to give the visitors a shock, but enough to cause discomfort to a Digeon - will bestrew the area. Switch on; wait a day or two till the word gets about among the leathered, and a long-standing nuisance has ended for ever.

Oh, no, it hasn't. We make so bold as to prophesy that three months after the plan has been put into execution — three months is a reasonable time for the test — the score will be

Pigeons 10, Rome 0. In the first place, the machinery will not

about - we do not ourselves assert that the pigeons will be spreading them, but cui bono? - that an American visitor fell in and was instantly electrocuted. In the third place, the pigeons have been around much longer than Rome, and have learnt a thing or two in that They will instantly acquire the skill of taking

com on the wing. They will become adent at landing on a cigarette-packet (cardboard is a very poor conductor). They will perch on the visitors' shoulders (they do so already). They will go to school to the bats, and learn how to avoid obstacles such as wires. They will drive away the electricians in charge by repeated dive-bombings. They will form an alliance with the rats, themselves long possessed of the technique of chewing through electrified wires without coming to harm. They will speed up evolution and begin to hatch double-insulated chicks. They will do a thousand and three things that we cannot even imagine. But they will not go away.

How can we be so sure? Because we have been through it all in Trafalgar Square. London, too, has suffered from the same affliction; our pigeons are as heedless as Rome's when it comes to table-manners and the other niceties. Nor can Rome take comfort in the thought that all she has to do is to ban the com-sellers; we tried that, too, and all that happened was that the pigeons brought their packed lunches and thumbed their claws at the National Gallery. Indeed, the trouble got to such a pitch that in desperation somebody seriously proposed covering Nelson's plinth with glue. Rome: cut your losses and give in. Or use the money in the fountain to bribe the work. In the second place, rumours will get pigeons to go to Venice.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From the Principal of Brasenose College, Oxford

Sir, A connecting thread between

the disorders in Manchester and

Bristol has been the presence of so

many remand prisoners in local

jails. For several years between 20

and 25 per cent of the total prison

population has been made up of

persons charged with criminal

offences who are awaiting trial. It

is wrong in principle, and disas-

trous in practice, that they should

be subject to the same or worse

conditions as sentenced prisoners

who have been deprived of their

The justification for pre-trial

detention is preventive, not pu-nitive. Since the Bail Act 1976 all

accused, but unconvicted, persons

have a right to bail unless in the

judgement of the court there is a

likelihood that they will fail to attend their trial, or commit offences in the intervening period,

or seek to interfere with witnesses

or jurors. These are legitimate objectives of criminal justice, but

they are entirely distinct from

The consequence of sending

remand prisoners to the same

establishments as convicted and

sentenced prisoners has been to

get the worst of both worlds. Local

prisons become more and more

overcrowded, causing physical conditions to deteriorate still fur-

ther. Extra burdens of escorting

remand prisoners to and from

court, and supervising an entitle-ment to daily visits, can only be

met by prison officers neglecting

their responsibilities towards the

work and exercise of sentenced

version of part of the financial

resources currently allocated to the building and refurbishing of high and medium-security prisons

towards lower-security units de-

signed exclusively for the contain-

ment of accused persons who are remanded in custody.

The new remand units (NRUs),

and the escorting of pre-trial detainees to and from court.

should be separated from the

prison service which, relieved of

such a substantial part of the

prison population, would be free

to concentrate upon the urgent,

but attainable, task of providing

proper conditions and regimes for

If the only practicable way of

cort and court custody services,

achieving this result is by contract-

ing out new remand centres and

under Home Office supervision, it should not be shirked.

produce only one egg each men-strual cycle, unless they receive

treatment involving super ovu-

latory drugs. Not all in vitro

fertilisation (IVF) clinics use such

drugs and the possible side effects

have not yet been fully identified.

It would be helpful if those

clinics undertaking research could

clarify whether they offer any

incentive to women who agree to

super-ovulation - e.g., priority in

getting IVF treatment or a lower

Furthermore, it has been re-

ported that women undergoing

sterlisation are offered the chance

to donate ova. This would involve

medically unnecessary administration of drugs and I would

have thought was bad medicine.

Are such women, too, offered

incentives to donate eggs? Is this

(Campaigns Director), Care (Christian Action Research

Yours faithfully, WINDLESHAM (Chairman,

Parole Board, 1982-88),

Brasenose College, Oxford. April 11.

nced prisoners.

What is called for is the di-

imprisonment as punishment.

liberty as punishment.

Danger of arms talks collapse

From Mr Frank Allaun Sir, Peter Stothard's report from Washington (April 10) presents the danger that the vital talks on nuclear and conventional arms this summer may be stymied. Unless Mr Gorbachov accepts the mess his country is in, the Americans suggested, he "would be out in the cold". Does this mean that Washington will require further Soviet concessions whilst the West would give little in

Consider Mr Gorbachov's remarkable record since 1985. The 18-months unilateral ban on nuclear test explosions, still on offer but so far rejected, for example. Or the unconditional demobilisation of \$0,000 servicemen, 8,000 tanks and 800 aircraft (December 7, 1988). Mr Shevardnadze compromised at Ottawa on the cut of US and Soviet forces to 195,000, which means a far greater reduction on the latter side, even though admittedly their existing land forces were bigger.

Even on the Nato proposal that a united Germany should be neutral the Soviet Foreign Secretary was prepared to give way, whilst standing firm against moves that the whole of Germany be included in Nato. What more could his country be expected to

In view of the way Washington has capitalised on the Soviet Union's economic weakness and its nationalities problem it is not surprising that difficulties are now arising. The American Admin-istration has squeezed till the pips squeak, as was once said in another connection. There is still no response by Washington to the Soviet call for ending nuclear test explosions (the best way to prevent the bomb spreading to new nations). It is, however, some relief that the summit talks have been brought forward and will last five days.

It seems to me that the one thing which guarantees that Mr Gorba-chov is really determined on huge military reductions is his belief that nuclear and the latest conventional arms are now so devastating that they cannot be used and that economic considerations on both sides demand that tanks be turned into tractors. The peoples of the Nato countries should use their influence on their governments to see that the negotiations succeed.

Yours sincerely, FRANK ALLAUN, 11 Eastleigh Road, Manchester 25. April 11.

Embryo research From Mr Nigel Williams

(April 5) on the kidneys for sale case was entirely right in support-ing Parliament's outlawing of mg Parisiment's outsidening or payment being made for organ donation. I am somewhat per-plexed that the Department of Health has not reached the same conclusion in relation to the donation of human sperm, eggs or embryos.

Clause 12(e) of the Human Fertilisation and Embryology Bill, given a second reading in the House of Commons on April 2, allows directions to specify "the money or other benefit received . . . in respect of any supply of gametes or embryos". If research is sanctioned, where will scientists and doctors obtain the resumably very large number of human embryos they need for research?

I can see that there is little problem in obtaining the necessary sperm, but ova are a different matter. My understanding is that women normally

and where differences between the

prosperous south and the de-

prived north are greatly exag-

It is ridiculous to condemn PR

on the ground of the one country

where proportional representation

of parties - and of nothing else -

has been driven to the extreme

and to ignore, for example, the

Scandinavian countries or Swit-

zerland, surely the most stable of

all democracies in spite of its

ethnic, religious and linguistic

Israel should follow the exam-

ple, not of Northern Ireland.

where 50 years of the British X

vote greatly embittered the con-

flict between Protestant/Unionist

and Catholic/nationalist, while in

the Irish Republic the single

transferable vote form of PR has

been a major factor in producing

peaceful co-existence, with few

parties and government in ac-

cordance with the wishes of the

The second paragraph of Mr J. L. Nicholson's letter yesterday should have ended "thus the lessening

progressive effect of direct taxes and

the expanding regressive effect of indirect taxes just about offset each other".

majority

Yours faithfully

ENID LAKEMAN,

37 Culverden Avenue

Tunbridge Wells, Kent.

gerated in Parliament.

PR in proportion

From Miss Enid Lakeman

Health group links

53 Romney Street, SW1.

really ethical?

Yours sincerely,

and Education).

April 5.

NIGEL WILLIAMS

From Miss Barbara S. Young Sir, I can think of no worse advice to Israel (leading article, April 7) and none more ill-timed, than to follow the electoral example of our country, where we have unchar-acteristic riots arising from the imposition by a minority of a tax Parkside Health Authority was detested by the majority, where our black minority has had no representation at all until 1987,

Recruiting scientists From Professor M. J. Perkins

Sir, Mr D. B. Ll. George (April 4) expresses concern over the closure of the chemistry department at Royal Holloway and Bedford New College. There is an even greater cause for concern. The Government expects increasing student numbers in tertiary education in the late 1990s and seeks an overall shift towards the sciences. Science staff in our universities are growing old together. In chemistry, a disturbingly high proportion of the small numbers of young quality recruits to the profession soon leave for posts overseas or in British industry.

The only way that the univer-sities might cope with the expected growth in student population is by concentrating on very large departments in which student/stuff ratios much higher

Coping with conflict in prisons

From Principal Officer J. R. Briggs Sir, I am distressed by the implica-tion in your leading article, "After Strangeways" (April 6), that un-scrupulous "warders" (that term was abolished in 1921) outnumber the decent ones, making life impossible for sex offenders in Not all Rule 43 prisoners are sex

offenders. Quite a lot are people who have got themselves into debt with the so-called "barons" and cannot pay their dues. Others are people who are not equipped, mentally or physically, to cope with life in prison. Prisoners are sometimes the cruellest people imaginable. Prison is very much like a jungle: the strongest, the fittest, and the most cunning

In any institution leaders will emerge and lesser mortals will be attracted to them. Hence gangs form, creating the sub-culture of which your article speaks. Staff do their best to suppress it, but as one "heavy" is taken out of circulation another is waiting to step in.

Prisoners are allowed newspapers and they also receive visits from people who read papers, so they get a lot of information about other prisoners' cases without having to rely on prison officers to tell them what is going on.

It is also a tragic fact that once a prisoner has been on Rule 43, for whatever reason, he or she is branded by the remainder of the prison population and, in most cases, can never be anything but a Rule 43, no matter how many times he or she returns to prison.

I have been a prison officer for 21 years and am proud to be one, although it is a difficult and dangerous job. I now teach new entrants the arts of being a prison officer. The training course is largely centred on dealing with people, equally and with humanity. Yours faithfully,

JEFFREY R. BRIGGS. HM Prison Service College, Aberford Road, Wakefield, West Yorkshire.

From Mr A. H. Durward Sir, Given that much of the publicity achieved and damage caused during prison riots occurs on the roofs, and assuming that the authorities are not prepared to use high-powered water hoses in order to discourage rooftop protesters, is it not possible for Government scientists to develop a liquid which could be sprayed, perhaps from a helicopter, to cover roof surfaces and protesters alike with a slippery, chill-inducing film? Yours sincerely

ALAN DURWARD, 17 Springbaven Close, Guildford, Surrey.

Rate for the job?

From Mr T. C. Ramsden Str. Mr David Watt (April 7) leaves me confused. He declares that teachers should not try to calculate their pay by the hour if they are to be regarded as professionals. He instances accountants and solicitors as examples of professionals - both of whom, in my experience, charge by the hour.

There is only one reason why teachers should not work out an hourly rate. At an average of 50 hours a week, and assuming (incorrectly) they only work 40 weeks a year, teachers would discover and be able to demonstrate publicly the urgent need for a massive pay increase. At, say, £10 this would yield an average salary of £20,000 - and every new work-increasing initiative would have to be costed in terms of cash as well as the very real cost on teachers' morale.

Yours faithfully. T. C. RAMSDEN, lvester Court, Wing Road, Leighton Buzzard, Bedfordshire.

the role and work of the new

authority to its local customers

and to hear in turn, their views.

We have conducted a number of

exercises to communicate pos-

itively with our consumers on

both general and particular in-

terests with newsletters, mail

shots, exhibitions, public meetings

and questionnaires and have been

commended by members of the public for the efforts we have

We value this praise and intend

to continue to show that size does

not hinder Parkside Health Au-

thority from relating well to the

380,000 residents for whom we

Sir, You report the hostile verdict on health authority mergers published by the Greater London Association of Community Health Councils (early editions, March 28). May I give a different view.

created by merger two years ago, with a primary aim being to bring together under one health authority the services for the people of Brent and Paddington and North Kensington, who to a large extent were already sharing the hospital services run by two authorities. Far from happenin without "any strategic approach" the merger took three years to

But perhaps its most notable success has been a positive drive over the last two years to explain

than the present norm might reasonably be accommodated. But how much talent which currently flowers in the caring departments such as ours would be stifled in

provide health care.

BARBARA S. YOUNG

(District General Manager),

Parkside Health Authority, 16 South Wharf Road, W2.

Yours sincerely,

such environments? To make matters worse, the current upheavals in school science education, not to mention comparability with Europe, will soon require that the physical sciences will have to follow engineering into a pattern of fouryear first-degree courses. Yours faithfully JOHN PERKINS.

Royal Holloway and Bedford New College. Department of Chemistry, Egham Hill, Egham, Surrey.

Letters to the Editor should carry a daytime telephone number. They be sent to a fax number (01)782 5046.

Church and State in new Europe

From Canon G. B. Bentley Sir, It is hard to believe that the Bishop of Durham described the legal establishment of the Church. of England as a hangover from the Middle Ages, although that is the impression left by Mr Longley's report of April 4. Establishment was of course the offspring of Tudor nationalism, which had nothing medieval about it.

At present nationalism's future is uncertain. While in Eastern Europe it is flexing its muscles, in the West the attempt to eliminate its divisive properties is threatened by megalomania in Brussels and by the possible emergence of a nationalistic Germany. If it succeeds, the West will have gone back to the cosmopolitanism of the Middle Ages.

In that event a two-province national Church going its own way without reference to the Church on the Continent will be hopelessly out of date. Canterbury and York will need to be part of a cosmopolitan Church in a cosmo-politan society — which means in practice being once more linked with Rome.

Only when such a link with the Church outside England has been forged will the Church of England be equipped to deal with dis-establishment. At present the prop of establishment is necessary to it. As things now stand there is a hope, albeit faint, that Parliament may block the more outrageous measures of that unconscionable body, the General Synod, whereas disestablishment would presum-ably leave the Church entirely to

the synod's mercy. The really frightening thing is that the synod may continue its work of sabotaging rapprochement with Rome, pressing prematurely ahead with the priesting of women (which has already done much damage) and perhaps drawing up an order for the solemnization of buggery. Can no one restrain its penchant for doing harm?

Unlike the Bishop of Durham, I hope that the anointing of sovereigns will continue even after disestablishment; for despite widespread apostasy and the immi-gration of other religions, this is still a Christian country in the sense that its development was moulded by Christianity. To that the coronation of the Sovereign bears witness. Yours faithfully,

G. B. BENTLEY, 5 The Cloisters, Windsor Castle, Berkshire.

Hong Kong exodus

From Mr John L. Marshall, MP for Hendon South (Conservative) Sir, Having recently returned from Hong Kong I should like to support Lord Wyatt's views on the Tebbit", April 10). Whatever arguments may have prevailed before the Bill's publication, its defeat would have a traumatic effect upon sentiment in Hong Kong. The current exodus of skilled people could become a torrent if Britain were to renege on the Government's commitment.

Hong Kong is more than a place; it is a way of life. If the passport holders are assured of a bolthole in the event of the situation deteriorating after 1997 they will not want to leave now. The reason that citizens of Hong Kong have left for Canada and Australia is simple; their passports are dependent on a three-year

residential qualification. On the Hong Kong Bill the paths of interest and honour coincide. It would be a tragedy if it were defeated by a combination of chauvinistic racism or naked political opportunism. Yours faithfully. JOHN L MARSHALL House of Commons. Артіі ІІ.

Eng Lit set books From the Chairman of the School Examinations and Assessment

Council Sir, Your report (April 6) could imply that the School Examinations and Assessment Council has decided that there is no justification for retaining a separate GCSE examination in English Literature. This is not so.

The council has issued, for consultation purposes, draft revised GCSE criteria for English mathematics and science, as a step towards bringing the GCSE in line with the National Curriculum. That is because the statutory attainment targets and programmes of study issued by the Department of Education and Science for those subjects apply from 1992 for pupils starting GCSE courses in that year. The council has not decided whether the existing English literature criteria should be revised. Yours faithfully.

PHILIP HALSEY, Chairman and Chief Executive, School Examinations and Assessment Council, Newcombe House, 45 Notting Hill Gate, W11. April 10.

Easter message

From Mr John Deam Sir. A leaflet from the local supermarket contains the advice that on Good Friday alcoholic drinks can only be sold from 12 noon to 3 p.m. Yours faithfully, J. H. DEAM. 94 Northover Road.

Westbury on Trym, Bristol, Avon.

April 9.



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE April 12: The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited Newcastle upon Tyne today and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Tyne and Wear (Sir Ralph Carr-Eilison). Her Majesty and His Royal Highness attended the Maundy Service at the Cathedral Church

of St Nicholas, where The Queen distributed the Royal Maundy, and subsequently attended a reception in Cathedral

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were received by the Bishop of Newcastle (the Right Reverend A A K Graham) and the Provost of Newcastle (the Very Reverend N G Coulton).

Afterwards The Queen, with The Duke of Edinburgh, honoured the Lord Mayor of the

City of Newcastle (Councillor T Cooney) with her presence at luncheon at the Civic Centre. This afternoon The Queen opened the Royal Suite at Heathrow Airport, London and

was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Greater London (Field Marshal the Lord Bramall) and Sir Norman Payne (Chairman of BAA plc). Her Majesty toured the Suite

and unveiled a commemorative

The Lady Farnham, the Right Hon Sir William Heseltine and Wing Commander David Walker. RAF were in attendance. The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron, this afternoon visited the Royal Northumberland Yacht Club, Blyth.

His Royal Highness was re-ceived by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Northumberland Bruce Grant (Commodore).

The Princess Royal, President, Royal Yachting Association, this afternoon visited the Children's Optimist Course, Papercourt Sailing Club, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Surrey (Mr Richard Thornton).

Shedding new light on ship burials

By Norman Hammond, Archaeology Correspondent

thought of as the privilege of Anglo-Saxon nobility, a notion reinforced by the rich treasure from Sutton Hoo found in 1939. A recent discovery a few miles away from that site suggests a different answer, however: that boats were buried with the adherents of particular pagan deities.

The suggestion comes from Mr William Filmer-Sankey of Oxford University, who recently excavated a boat burial at Snape, Suffolk, close to the site of the Aldeburgh Festival and only 10 miles from Sutton

"It is less magnificent than the Sutton Hoo burial, more a dinghy than a ship," he says in Current Archaeology. "But why should an otherwise ordinary burial have been made in a ship?

"Ship" is perhaps an exaggeration: Mr Filmer-Sankey's excavations showed it to have been a log canoe, just over 3 metres (10ft) long and 70 centimetres (2ft) wide. The body had dissolved in the acid sandy soil, leaving only a stain, and the grave goods were few, including an iron knife and the buckle and stud from a belt.

There were also a pair of cows' horns, of which the tips survived together with sufficient traces to show that they were about a foot long. Mr Filmer-Sankey believes that European preshistory. they were drinking horns, something only otherwise was educated at Cambridge

graves. contradicts in every way pre- made the university's Disney Sankey says. It is a tiny canoe Ethnology. instead of a magnificent ship, has a mixture of humble personal possessions and high-status items - the horns - and finds its best parallels not with the great Swedish boat-grave cemeteries but

Memorial service

Sadler, brother, Miss Lindsay Davis, Miss Jane Mishcon, Mr

Miss M.A. Sadler

SHIP burials have long been with earlier Iron Age logboat graves on the Baltic island of Bornholm.

> Why, he asks, in an area where many people must have owned small boats, did only a few of them finish up covering or filling graves?

He suggests that the solution proposed for the Slusegard graves on Bornholm also applies at Snape: the burial in a boat symbolized adherence to a specific family of pagan German deities, one of whom in Viking times owned the magic ship Skidbladnir.

The wider implication of this, Mr Filmer-Sankey prooses, is that variation in burial rites may indicate polytheistic differences in religious beliefs, rather than different social layers in Anglo-Saxon society, as many scholars have hitherto supposed.

Source: Current Archaeology 118: 348-352.

Briton wins Erasmus prize

Amsterdam

BRITISH archaeologist Professor John Grahame Clark has been awarded the \$100,000 Erasmus prize for 1990, the Netherlands foundation announced yesterday.

He won it for his fundamental contribution to theoretical thinking within Professor Clark, aged 82,

found in rich Anglo-Saxon University where he has pursued his entire career. After The Snape burial thus the Second World War he was vious finds. Mr Filmer- Professor of Archaeology and

The Erasmus prize is awarded annually to a person or an institution that has made an exceptional contribution to European culture, society or social science.

Church news

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Miss Margaret Anne Sadler (Mrs John Parry) was beld yesterday at St Martin-in-the-Fields. The Ven Trevor Nash, Archdeacon of Basingstoke, to be executive coordinator of the bishops' advisers programme, Acorn Christian Healing Trust, in the autumn. He will work The Rev John Pridmore with the trust's co-founder, the Right Rev Morris Maddocks, on officiated. Mr Richard Sadler and Mr Robert Sadler, brother,

the healing ministry. Church of Scotland Ordinations and inductions
The Rev Alen J R McCullock
Klimur and Stenscholl.

Derek Gray, chairman, S.G. Associates, Mr Geoffrey Bell Retirements and Mr John Parry, husband,

Translations TERINATIONS
The Rev M Leigh Fisher, from Old
Falldrik and St Modan's to Wellington,
Clasgow, Rev C Hutton B Steel, from
Alva is Williamwood, Clasgow, Rev
Tomas Bisel, from Condorrat (Assoc)
Cumberlandid to Governbul Thuls,

rain in Wales

SOUTH SET TO RESERVE TO THE SECOND OF THE SE

Sizing up schizophrenia

Suddath's team used a

NEW American research suggests that there are subtle, but characteristic, anatomical differences between the brains of schizophrenia patients and those of unaffected people. Several groups of medical

researchers have reported that schizophrenics have slightly 15 pairs, simply by looking at enlarged cerebral ventricles the scans. In two pairs, there (fluid-filled spaces in the brain), but these findings are controversial. The problem is that ventricles vary greatly in size in the general population and in schizophrenics: there is a large overlap between those schizophrenics with the smallest ventricles, and unaffected people with larger-than-usual

Richard Suddath, and col-leagues from the National Institute of Mental Health in Washington, report an ingenious approach to the problem in the March 22 issue of New England Journal of Medicine (vol 322, pp 789-794). They looked for differences between the brains of identical twins, one diagnosed example, could cause the as schizophrenic, the other not. Since identical twins share the same genes, and usually grow up in the same environment, their brains

brain-scan technique called Magnetic Resonance Imaging to look at the brains of their volunteer twins. The researchers found that they could identify which twin was schizophrenic in 12 out of the were no obvious differences, and the wrong twin was picked out only once.

Detailed measurement of the brain-scan images confirmed the differences. The schizophrenics had larger ventricles, and a part of the brain called the hippocampus was smaller. In seven pairs of identical twins with no history of schizophrenia, the same research showed their brains to be very similar.

Suddath and his colleagues accept that the slight abnormalities in the brains of schizophrenics may not be 2 feature of the disease itself. Drug treatment or a failure by schizophrenics to eat well, for

However, they think a drug side-effect is unlikely, because other researchers suggest that schizophrenia patients have should be more similar than enlarged ventricles the first those of two people selected at time they are admitted to

The new results will not, by themselves, help in the di-agnosis of schizophrenia, or allow doctors to predict if a person is likely to become schizophrenic — the overlap in ventricle sizes between schizophrenics and the general population is too great. The plogical basis of schizophrenia is, however, poorly under-stood and the identification of characteristic features among schizophrenics should lead to a better understanding, and eventually, perhaps, to more effective treatments,

research is needed to find out whether the changes in brain anatomy are a cause of schizonhrenia or are secondary effects of the disease. Changes in the concentrations of neurotransmitter chemicals (these municate between nerve cells) may be the maderlying problem in schizophrenics, but they might result in the death of some brain cells as a sideeffect. This could explain the shrunken appearance of the hippocampus on Suddarth and colleagues' brain scan images, and the enlarged ventricles.

Peter Aldhous

IVAR LO-JOHANSSON

Ivar Lo-Johansson, the reforming Swedish novelist. essavist, and autobiographer, has died aged 89 on April 11. He was born on February 23, 1901.

He produced one of the most sheerly imposing, even Dickensian, bodies of work in 20th-century Scandinavian literature. He might easily have shared the 1974 Nobel Prize for Literature (the "Swedish year") with his contemporary, Harry Martinson. In the event another contemporary shared the award, but this was simply because the committee felt that Eyvind Johnson had made more gestures towards the modernism they favoured. Also Lo-Johansson had not hidden his contempt for certain Swedish literary luminaries in his book,

uted more to their country's culture in the widest sense. As perhaps befits what is usually taken to be the paradigm of the European welfare state, the tradition of autodidactic, proletarian literature is very strong in Swedish letters: not only Johnson but also Jan Fridegård, with whom Lo-Johannson was closely associated, and Villem Moburg - all of them major Swedish writers - came from

very poor backgrounds.

Few writers have contrib-

Författaren.

Ivar Lo-Johansson was born in Ösmo, near Stock-holm, and his father (like Fridegard's) was of the class of stature, farm labourers receiving not money, but payment in kind. Ivar had very rough beginnings, and performed many menial tasks before he was able to establish himself, around about his 30th year, as a travel writer, short story writer, and poet. He had given himself an impressive education in the toughest school of all and, like many Scandinavians before him — Kout Hamsun is the outstanding example - he picked up



and understanding from extensive travel abroad.

It was Lo-Johannson who, in a massive series of novels, drew epic attention to the grim situation of the share croppers, and who certainly deeply influenced the humane direction Swedish politics took

Godnatt, Jord (1933), (Good Night, Earth), and its successors, have rightly been compared with Steinbeck's The Grapes of Wrath in their capacity to depict the lives of the oppressed and thus, sometimes, almost sub-human, Another parallel is to be found in the American Erskine Caldwell's novels about the share croppers of Georgia.

The opportunity to translate Lo-Johansson's series of novels into English is certainly one that has so far been missed. Only Lyckan (1962) (Bodies of Love, 1973), is available in English, but this

book is about the circumstances in which mature love may operate, and, although an excellent example of Lo-Johansson in his psycho-sexual vein, is not representative of his main body of work with its savage thrust towards

Goodnight, Earth was fol-lowed by Statarna I-II (1936-7), (The Share Croppers) and Jordproletarerna (1941) (Proletarians Of The Earth).

In Kungsgaten (1935), (King's Street), he dealt quite as masterfully with "the lower decks" of Stockholm as seen by a couple of naive farm lads. This, with its bleak account of

hished the novel that most profound man capable of critics regard as his master- producing, at his best, great piece: Bara en mor (Only A imaginative art. His inter-Mother). In this tale of the national reputation has yet to

ish fiction: tautness and

Lo-Johansson afterwards embarked upon a series of autobiographical novels, quieter in tone than the furious early work, with Analsabeten (1951) (The Illiterate), a deeply-felt tribute to his father, who struggled to main-tain his individuality and independence in almost impossible circumstances. It is to this autobiographical series that Lyckan belongs.

Others works include Gardfarihandlaren (1953) (The Peddlar), and Författaren (1956) (The Writer), the last about the Swedish literary scene of the 1930s. This body of work, while necessarily uneven, is staggering in its meticulous attention to detail, its sincerity, pragmatism, and commitment to decency and

The non-fiction Alderdoms-Sverige (1953), (Sweden For The Aged), led to reforms to old people's homes. Elektra (1967) is a science-fiction antasy satirising — though in a good-natured manner unpleasant technological developments of the future.

Lo-Johansson also wrote a series of novels devoted to particular vices, for example, Girigbukarna (1969), (The Mi-sers), and Loghalsarna (1971), (The Liars). His indignation at corruption never diminished, and he was always a stern critic of it.

In extreme old age Lo-Johansson remained almost as prolific as he had always been, Puberiet (1978), (Puberty), being the first volume of a series of non-fiction memoirs.

In his long life of struggle for prostitution, shocked many justice, he produced many readers by its extreme pamphless of a philosophical nature, demonstrating that he was no naive protester but a imaginative art. His inter-

Rya, he displayed qualities. Peter Wright, VC, farmer and not too often found in Swed-Coldstream Guardsman, died aged 73 on April 5, 1990. He vas born on August 10, 1916.

PETER WRIGHT, VC

King George VI's intervention made sure Wright was awarded the VC for his bravery. Wright had received the DCM (Distinguished Conduct Medal) from the King who was not, however, satisfied that award was sufficient, so when visiting Italy he asked General Alexander to have another look at the facts and inform him personally of the outcome. The DCM was cancelled and the VC awarded

A painting by Peter Archer of the action hangs in the Wellington Barracks. The courage it depicts came near Salerno on September 25, 1943, when Wright was a company sergeant major with the 3rd Battalion of the Coldstream Guards. The Germans, faced with the allied landing on September 9, attacked after putting in five divisions as a barrier.

Fighting back in the counter-attack, Wright's battalion met heavy machine gun and mortar fire as it assaulted a wooded hill and all the officers in the right hand company were killed or wounded trying to reach the

So Wright took charge, stole forward and found three heavy machine guns holding up the Guards' attack. Having positioned a section to give covering fire, he made a oneman advance, knocking out each machine gun post with grenades and bayonet.

His persistence took him on to the crest with his company but when enemy fire made their position untenable he went to reach the objective via a different route.

The citation reads: "Entirely regardless of enemy fire, which was very heavy, CSM Wright then reorganised what was left of the company and deployed it to consolidate the position. Soon afterwards the

enemy launched a counterattack which was successfully beaten off.

Later, with complete dis-regard of heavy enemy shellfire on the area of company headquarters and the reverse slopes of the hill and of machine-gun fire from the commanding slopes on the left flank of the position, he brought up extra ammunition and distributed it to the company.

"It is due to this Warrant Officer's superb disregard of the enemy's fire, his magnificent leadership, and his outstanding beroism throughout the action that his battalion succeeded in capturing and maintaining its hold on this very important objective."

Born at Mettingham, Suf-folk, Peter Haroki Wright went to work on his father's farm until he enlisted in 1936 at the age of 20 in the Coldstream Guards. Back in England after his wartime service in Italy he was posted to a training battalion, which also involved guarding Win-ston Churchill at Chequers.

Wright farmed near Stowmarket in Suffolk until his death. He was always prominent in the farming life of the county and highly regarded

He is survived by his wife, a son and two daughters.

ANTONY JENNINGS

Bernard Antony ("Tony") Jen-nings, the BBC's Legal Adviser from 1977 until ill-health

most of his wide knowledge

Only a few months before retirement Jennings had been re-elected by overwhelming the other inhibitions on free-

Though he would never himself have claimed credit. he did indefatigable work in steering through a re-assessment and re-affirmation by the EBU of its values and public recognition of its achievements. With Dr Albert Scharf, of West Germany, as its President and Jennings at the head of its Legal Committee, the EBU was wellserved in its lewvers.

Jennings's potential had 1977 he was clearly the right. The BBC's business agenda been recognised early in his BBC career. After an initial Legal Adviser.

Latest wills

forced him to retire last year, period as a member of the died aged 50 on April 10. He BBC Solicitor's Department, was born on May 29, 1939. advising journalists and programme makers on defamation, contempt of court, official secrets legislation and

of 34. He added to his repertoire the skills required of a lawyer looking after the BBC's "show business" operations. His talents as a negotiator of agreements, in a decade when the BBC's straitened financial circumstances often gave him almost no room for manoevre, ensured he would thereafter be big deals were to be done. In outbreak, for example.

Professor Edward Michael Darsmandy, of Compton, Chichester, West Sussex, Emeritus Consultant Pathologist to Portsmouth and Isle of Wight Pathology Service and Emeritus Clinical

Service and Emerical Cinical Professor of Pathology at Southampton University, who built the first renal dialysis machine in Britain in 1945,

using part of the exhaust from a Spittire for the central core and

cellophane tubing for the mem-branes, left estate valued at £106,638 net.

Miss Margaret Prudence Draper, of Back Lane, Cross in Hand, East Sussex, left estate valued at £1,353,595 net. She left her estate to her relatives.

Mr James Jerram Briggs, of Palace Gate, London W8, left estate valued at £944,442 net. He forgave certain loans and left £200,00 to Mr and Mrs A Santos

in addition to any wages due at his death; a piece of furniture

and 122 parts of the residue to other personal legatees; 63 parts of the residue for such charitable

purposes and in such propor-

tions as his trustees shall deter-

mine within two years of his

death; and four parts of the residue to Royal St George's Golf Club, Sandwich, Kent.

Mr Walter Thomas Shiers, of

Lord Broxbourne, QC, 80: Air Vice-Marshal Sir Bernard Cha-

ksfield, 77; the Hon Alan Clark.

MP, 62; the Right Rev R.N. Coote, former Bishop of Col-chester, 75; Mr Liam Cosgrave,

former leader, Fine Gael Party, 70; Mr Beverley Cross, playwright, 59; Mr Peter Davison, actor, 39; Professor Gordon Donaldson, Historiographer to

The Queen in Scotland, 77; Mr

Edward Fox, actor, 53; Mr

Justice Harman, 60; Air Mar-shal Sir Kenneth Hayr, 55; Mr Seamus Heaney, poet, 51; Lord

James of Rusholme, 81; Mr

Gary Kasparov, chess player, 27; Mr Howard Keel, singer and actor, 71; Canon J.N.D. Kelly,

former principal, St Edmund Hall, Oxford, 81; the Duke of

Marlborough, 64; Mr Jonjo O'Neill, racehorse trainer, 38;

Miss Margaret Price, opera singer, 49; Sir Stephen Roberts,

former chairman, Milk Market-

ing Board, 75; Baron Thyssen-Bornemisza, 69; Lord Wedder-burn of Charlton, 63;

Lieutenant-General Sir James

de Vientisa

Birthdays today

person to appoint as the BBC's was also lengthening. There

to be a long one. What was the and Phonographic Perfor-validity of the Sinn Fein ban? mance Limited; he led these What did the Home Sec-retary's Notice actually mean? Could the BBC challenge the warrants documents the vote to a further term as dom of expression and police produced when they Chairman of the Legal Committee of the European pointed to succeed in 1974 as take away the Zircon tapes?

Broadcasting Union.

Though by a further term as tool of expression and pointed information, he was apartived at BBC Scotland to take away the Zircon tapes?

What would be left of the BBC's Charter independence if the SDP succeeded in its court attack on the BBC's allocation of election broadcasting time? These were among the constitutional questions raised during his

> Alongside them ran major litigation that called for legal management of a high order: in constant demand when the over the Legionnaire's Disease

> > Weybridge, Surrey, left estate valued at £1,135,202 net.

Mrs Kathleen Elsie Price, of

Axminster Road, Charmouth, Dorset, left estate valued at £161,233 net. She left a personal

legacy of £500 and the residue equally between the RNLI and Cancer Research Campaign.

Other estates include (net before

tax paid): Mr Thomas Oswald Ashton, of

Mr Roy Blackett Chariton,

of Hexham, Northumberland £550,445.

Mrs Elizabeth Jill Frank, of

Mrs Phyllis Judith Kupfer, London N6, ________ £425,841. Mr David Christopher Leeming, of Martyr Worthy,

Mr Victor Edward Lister, of Maidenhead, Berks ... £468,974.

BIRTHS: Thomas Wentworth.

1st Earl of Strafford, statesman,

London, 1593; Jean Pierre Crousaz, philosopher, Lau-sanne, 1663; Frederick North,

2nd Earl of Guilford, prime

minister 1770-82, London, 1732; Thomas Jefferson, 3rd

president of the USA 1801-09, Shadwell, Virginia, 1713; Tho-

mas Beddoes, physician, Shiffnal, Shropshire, 1760; Ri-

chard Trevithick, pioneer of

railways, Illogan, Cornwall 1771; Eudora Welty, novelist

Jackson, Mississippi, 1909; John Braine, novelist, Bradford,

DEATHS: Jean de La Fontaine,

poet, Paris, 1695; Hugh Clap-

peeton, explorer in Africa, Sokopto, Nigeria, 1827; Sir Wil-liam Orchardson, painter, London 1910.

Anniversaries

Hants.

ing, of Martyr Worthy, s......£591,285.

£721.163

were agreements to reach with The BBC's legal agenda was the Performing Rights Society negotiations. The archives needed to be opened up for exploitation: Equity and the Musicians' Union had to be persuaded to agree. The Monopolies and Mergers

> gued the BBC's case. In 1979 BBC Enterprises was established as a commercial operation, with all the complex deal-making that that entailed.

BBC's control of its pro-

gramme listings: Jennings ar-

He was accompanied during his last illness by Dr Salvatore Santagati, with whom he had shared many happy years of

JOHN TURNER

John Stanleigh Turner, who was a leading figure in the development of Britain's coal and aggregate industries, has died at the age of 91. He was born on July 4, 1898. In the industry in pa

nationalisation days, he held

colliery managing directorships and was president of various coal fuel research and utilisation bodies. During the Second World War he was a member of the British Industrial Delegation

to the United States and Canada and of the National Arbitration Tribunal.Turner was Vice-President of the Mining Association of Great Britain from 1943-46 and Deputy Chairman of the East Midlands Division of the National Coal Board from

1946-49.

Burton on Trent, he was the elder son of Sir John Turner, a working colliery manager who had built up the South Derbyshire business of the Moira Colliery. He was educated at Repton and was commissigned and wounded in the First World War.

In 1950 he became Manag-ing Director of Trent Gravels (now a subsidiary of RMC Group) and bat His association with the extractive industry great to encompass ready-mixed concrete and, during 1967-68, he was Chairman of the British Ready Mixed Concrete Association. From 1968 till 1988 be served successively as Chairman and then President of the Sand & Gravel Association.

His wife, Ann, died in 1981; Born in Donisthorpe, near he is survived by one son.

Britannia Royal Naval College.

Dartmouth The Princess Royal took the salute at Lord High Admiral's Divisions held at Britannia Royal Naval College on April 5 when the following officers under training passed out from

International Midshipment
Midshipment: M S' Abdul Salam; A B
Abdullah Essa; A S Adi Salim; C Blades; A S Ediriwira; A K Falsal
Hamad: M Isbal; A K Jimadaar; R A
Juma Moosa; R B Kean; A A Kralian
Nasser; A A Khamis Khalian; S A
Kuamis Salim; M A Mohammed
Sarom; H A Nasar Khalia; S
Othman; S A Sald Hamed: A F Sald
Nasser; S A Suld Hamed: A F Sald
Taylor; A J Yahla Moosader.

Supplementary LSt
Acting Sub Lieutersants: N.J. Allen; I.
T. Clark: G.T. Colligham: C.J. Cowie
Hardy: M.J. Lloyd: D.J. McKright; J.
Huzubord: F.D. Murphy: J.: W. O'Fi
herty: P. N. Clive: R. L. Payne: D.
Sayles: B. J. Smith: M. D. Southorn; I.
Thomson: R. D. Watt: D. R. Whittie: The first performance of Messiah, Dublin, 1742. The Catholic Emancipation Act was passed, 1829. The American Civil War began, 1861.

ST JAMES'S, Piccadilly, Will 12 The Three Hours Service, Rev Prof C Helvyand.

ST JAMES'S, Sussex Christon, W2: 1.30 Litturgs of the Lord's Passion. Crux fields (Vintria), O vos comme Goding of Participal), The Vicer.

ST JOHN THE BAPTIST, Hadden Rd, W14: 10 Sixtions of the Cross 2 Litturgs of the Passion.

ST JOHN THE DIVINE, Vassel Rd, SW2: 3 St John Passion (Vicincia).

ST JOHN THE DIVINE, Vassel Rd, SW2: 3 St John Passion (Vicincia).

ST JOHN THE DIVINE, Vassel Rd, W12: 10 Litturgs of the Lords Described Continued to the Control of the Cross Control of the Cross Control of the Control of Control of Control of Representers Victoria). Crustonials (King John of Portugal): 2 Meditations, Service, 11 The Litturgs Control of Co Panator according to St John (Victorial).

57 MARYLESONE Marylebone Road, W: 10 Lings of the Day; 12 Three Hours Devotion. Baw M. McLawer. 6.20 Samer's Cracifidon. St. MCCAELS. Chester Square. Sw.: 12 Three Hour Service.

507: PAUL'S, Witten Pance. SW.: 12 Three Hour Service.

57 FAUL'S, Witten Pance. SW.: 12 Three Hour Service.

58 FAUL'S, Witten Pance. Sw.: 12 Three Hour Service.

58 John Panaton of the Cross. Prub N. The William Commontation of the Day. The William Commontation of the Day. Street, Will S. Carrier M. Committee Commontation of the Day. St. John Panaton of Victorial, Cruz Steine (John 17 of Service). Cruz Steine (John 17 of Service). LAID. Poss. Street. SWI: 11 Febr S Dunlawy. GROWN COURT CHURCH OF SCOT-LAND. Covens Gurden. WCZ: 12 Inne Hour Watch.

THE ASSURATION. Warwick Street.
WI: 5 Popule mess. (Vinoria). Assurance sum (Vinoria).

CHURCH OF OUR LADY, Lisson Grove. St Johns Wood. 2 Linuy.
Popule mess. (Victoria). Jarusalem Burge Offenno). Missrure Seid (Alleufi).

FARM STRINGT, WI: 11 Models. (Victoria). Struckers. Burge. Grantony. Grantony. Grantony. Grantony. Grantony. Common. Missrure Seid. (Alleufi).

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Passion Chorale Guiner (Back).
Passion Figh Street, WE 3 Lineary of the Passion Have Species (Sach).
Stables Maker Calentring; 7 Stations.

Good Friday services

the college: Supplementary List (Air)

Supplementary List (Air)
Acting Sub Lieutenante: J P Briwers: R
E Brunswick: N B Clarke: G C Davies:
G J Davison: T J Eldrigo: P
Hannipan: M Japper: D A Ridd.
Nidetimesu: P R Blackborn: J C
Dickson: D L Laird: G I Lawrence: M
G Le Lay: J Matthews: D S
McCamley: G M Money: J P Philips:
R J Taylor: A D Till: L V Toose: G P
Townsend: G S Wicking.
Instructor Officers East Sussex £627,162.

Mr Reginald Arthur Brough, of Normanton on the Wolds, Notts £721.163. Townsens: 5 Wicking,
Instructor Officers
Licutenants: J C Campbell: A P
Colvin: C.J Hutchinson: S A Knight: F
Motrie: A J Moys: P T Murphy: M W
Philip: R B Smith: C R Spenser: D J
Swannick: M Tench: D Woodley: M 6
Swannick: M Tench: D Woodley: M 6

Acting Sub Lieutenauts: S M Farrell: R S Respirick R S Rendrick.

Special Duties List

Acting Sub Lieuteniant: L. J. Abernetny:
P. J. Barron: E. C. Bath: T. J. Bülington:
P. L. Chickott: S. J. Clements: W. M.

Durning: D. A. Hall: C. C. Flughes: S. G.

Johling: M. D. Johnson: M. J. Kyme: M.
P. Milley: M. F. Moreby: S. L. Parton: D. L.

Roberts: S. P. Roberts: L. Thomas; M. S.

Willis: I. H. Wrightson.

WENS. Colleges.

Willis: I H Wrighton.
WRNS Officers
Probationary Third Officers: F C
Bateman; J C Boil: S M Bullock: J A
Dunthorner; C Evans: N A Fouch: E L
Hayman: F A Laughton: J M Moss: J
M O'Connor: L J Painry; S E
Redman; C D Robinson: N J Robinson.
International Midshipmen
Milabitoman: M S Abdul Salam; A B

General List General List
Acting Sub Lieutenands: C.R. Astorus: S.
K. Beck: G.R. Benett, S. Bowking: S. M.
Claric K. S. Cooper: S. N. Copeland: C. C.
Deacon: S. M. Dudley: S. Cibbons; M. W.
Grabam: R. Gray: B. J. Hall: P. D.
Heastip: N. C. Hill: P. N. Jackston: G. A.
Jones: E. C. Lees: S. A. Mardin: A. J.
McDonaid: A.S. McNeish: A. R. Millerti.
A. B. Nairn: E. P. O'Spect: J. E. Scotlay: A.
G. Sousitt: J. J. Tiffzany: N. S. Wright.
Mildebirger: P. J. Tiffzany: N. S. Wright.

G Sneith: J J Tiffanoy: N S Wright, A G Sneith: J J Tiffanoy: N S Wright, Midshipmen: R J Adams: A C Barnett: D H Bofton: R C Bernet: A C Carroll: R W Clarke: J H Coles: N A Collins: A D Corney: C A Coses: J Cubboge: M J Dennis: P G Downet: J L Farrizognen: I Goldsmith: A G Halewood: M A Hayles: R J Howse: J A Johns: C C Johnson: A E Jones: 8 Jose: H C Kelly: G P Knock: R E Lavery: J D Lett: M 8 Macleod: Q S Marthews: S M Millis: J H Minner: M C Morton: O G Nichol: S E Party: J C Presson: O C Nichol: S E Party: J C Phassant: D J Phillips: S E Pink: P P Platiner: D C Preso: S M Revision: T R Redwell: A D Simpon: B Sillner: A N Southwell: A D Simpon: B Sillner: A N Sciency: A M Southwell: S C Wood.
Supplementary List

Wooley,
Midshipmen: A J Beautyman: 1 D
Berey: S J Blackburn: D A Brown; T J
Corbett: S Eastuy: T P Hill: R M Jones:
A P Köhler: F G Migdan: J C
Maunder: A S Michail: R Mountain: S
P Nicholas: C & Porter: I H Quick: C J
Redman: D Roberts: S A Rothney: P A

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 9.30
LEMINY of Die Cross, Responses
Gerunni, Lamendshino (Beinzbury, Lingry G.odsemore), Passion (Victoria),
Responsive (Victoria), Fathibut Cross
Control (Victoria), Fathibut Cross
Control (Victoria), Fathibut Cross
Control (Victoria), Fathibut Cross
Control
Co Three Hours before the Cross, Canna J Oaks,
ST CUTHERST'S, Philipsech Cardens
SWE: 12 Library of the Day,
ST GABRIEL'S, Water Line, NW2: 2
The Last Hoor,
ST GEORGE'S, Historier Square, W1:
10 Library & Assle-Communication 2.20 V
& Passion according to St Matthew
(Bach), (Octors, O-1-22 S791),
ST GRUDS-N-THE-FETIDS, SK Gass-High St. WC2: 11 MP, NY P J
Galloway,
ST JAMESPS, Piccadilly, W1: 12 The
Three Hours Service, Rev Prof C
Historical. ienc).
YORK MINSTER: 10 M & Anse-POCES MINSTER: 10 M & AnteCommunicat. The Lamentation
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The Cassisin.

GUARDS CHAPEL. Wellington Barracia. Swi: 10.50 MP: 11 The Crucitrion Cassiser.

TEMPLE CHERCH. Freet Street. Edg. 11.15 MP: Asiacopromonion. Responses (Abyeverd). Dywor in F. Derke in F. The Monter.

ST CLEMENT DANES GRAF Church WC2: 11 Good Printing Service. Rev W. J. D. Str. CAPPLT. ROYAL. Hampton Court Palace: 11 Aris-Commention, Resding of the Passion. Mose Basse (Paure).

ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER.

ALL GANTS. Nameure Street. Wi. 10 Library. Crucitons as Glottle 12 Three Hears. Devotion. Canno. P. W. Ball.

ALL SOURS. Langham Pinca. Wi. 10 Three Hours Devotion. Canon: P Whall.

ALL SULES. Lanchem Pinca. WI: 10

FRISH: Survice. Prob R 38-was: 12

Turse Hour Service. Ray A Michael.

CHELSEA OLD CHURCH. Old

Church Street. SWS: 10 Children's

Service: 12 Three Hours Service.

Prob C E L Thomson.

CHURST CHURCH. CHILSEA SWS:

10. Ray 8 Adamd.

GROSVENOR CHAPEL. South

Auder Street: 10.30 MP & Linner: 12

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SI John Passion.
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WEST-NORSTEN SEE LY 2 J This.
WEST-NORSTEN SEE LY 2 J This.
MINISTRANSPORT SEE LY 2 J THIS.
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ANNOUNCEMENTS & PERSONAL

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CARNEGUE MELLER - On April

APR 13

The U-Boat compaign was at its height, but with the paper announc-ing victory at Arras and the capture

of Vimy Ridge, there was the scent of ultimate victory in the air, as British and American representatives met at

the Savoy Hotel to celebrate the

United States' declaration of war

THE FIGHT

FOR FREEDOM

GREETINGS TO THE

UNITED STATES

Representative American and Brit-

ish citizens at the Savoy Hotel yesterday celebrated with much

enthusiesm the entry of the United

In the afternoon, Mr. Lloyd Georg addressed the members of the Ameri-

can Luncheon Club, and at night the United States Ambassador was the guest of honour at dinner of the Pilgrims' Chib. At both gatherings, many members of the British Government of the Britan Government of the British Government of the British Governmen

ernment were present, and important and inspiring speeches were made.

These are great days for the Republic.

We have set out to help in the

enterprise of saving the earth as a

place worth living in.
If Americans in London have

anything our Government can use, it

For the first time we shall come to

a war in the Old World - except,

indeed, when once before we came

hither to suppress the Barbary pirates. It is singular that our present examt is so similar to that.

We came only for the ideal that is

the Republic. The Republic is an

ideal that every human being shall

have the utmost possible opportunity for his individual development and

that nothing shall be put in the way of that development.

High as the cost and great as the

toll of us may be, we shall be the

better for standing where we have

always stood - whatever the cost.

has not even to ask for it.

The following are from the chief

; : ·.

against Germany. .

States into the War.

speeches:-

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Try to be at posice with every second, and they to have a holy street and they to have a holy street and they do have a holy street and they are they a

braker for Alexander
TRESLEY - On April 2th, 1990
to Amanda Jane (nie
Gooderham) and Granes. a
son, Ashtey Faul Alan, a
leveller for Cortaconte.
WALLS - On April 6th, is Cotta
(nie Fleid) and Archie, a
daughter, Flantiet, a sister for
Hamist. Hamiston Color April 900 pp Cathy tode Kaye) and Jonathan a demonter. Charlotte Lucy. DEATHS

Westbourne Grove, W2, Teb.
01-223 3810.
LIVEBEY - On Wednesday
April 11m, Mery, aged 60, of
Englefield Green. Returien
Mass at the Church of the
Assumption. Englefield
Green. Wednesday April
18th et 12 noon, followed by
Cremetion.
PACKIMAN - On April 11th
1990, pencatulty. Doveen,
belossed wife of Patricis,
mother to Christine, and
Wendy, grandmother to
Laura, Govin and Thomas, A
remarkable lady loved by
everyone who knew her.
Private cremetion, no
filowers but donations to
Cancer Research would be
most welcome.
PICKIMERE - On April 10th,
1990, pencefully in hospital
after a short librest, borne
with great courage, Shells
Mary, widow of Cannen
Elliott and mother-of the late
John. Private Cremation.
Flowers but Cremation. BARTON - On April 8th, ponce-fully. Lydis Extilis and 98 years formerly bendralerasis of the Sidmens School for Olife, Stansford NR. London Ni 6. Remembered with deep hi 6. Remembered with deep hi o. Bemenbered with deep affection. Funeral service at Lyminge Farish Church near Follotone. Kent on April 20th at 2.50pm followed by cremation at Bartham Cremacremation at Harman Crema-torium. Further enquiries to Hantstock & Johns Puneral Directors of Hythe.

smay. Water of Campan Elliott and mother of the life John. Private Cremation. Flowers to Cross and Besie. 27 Belmunt Road, Tiverton. PLANT - On Antil 11th. Beace-fully in Salishury General Informany. Peggy. lowing mother of Cheryl and Nizid. Will be sadly missed by all her family. Puneral Service at Salishury Crematorium on Priday 20th April at 11.15an. Family flowers only, but dopations if desired the Scenner supeal, c/o D.K.Sherpold. 159-161. Fisherton Street. Salishury, Willighter 53/2 789. BLYTH - On Abril 11th, penca-nally after a short times. Peter Michael formerly of 216 Squadron. Service will be held at 2ptn on Thursday 19th Abril at St. Johns: Evangelist church at West Meon. Hants. Flowers to Thomas Pink & Son Undertakers. Bank Street. Bishops Waltham. Hens. Banops Watham. Hants,
Billock - On April 11m
peacetuity at home, after
many years of 12 heath
courageously home. A.
Reginald Bullock of Systen.
Leicester. Beloved husband
of Stella and of the late Phyl.
Private funeral domainers if
desired to the British Diobetic
Association Research Fund,
10 Queen Anne Street.
London Wi.

PRENTICE - On April 10th
1990, at his home in Rys,
Geoffrey Noel, Solicitor aged
85. Cremation at Hasting
Crematorism at 11 am on
April 20th, Memorial Service
at St. Marry's Church, Rys,
2,30pm on April 26th. BUSAY - On Awril 9th 1990; coming in from the parden, Richard Machel Vernon, aged 81. Dearly beloved husband of Philippa and loving father of Nick See. Annie, grandfather of Philippa, Olivia, James and Alexander. Family flowers only.

2.30cm on April 26th.

SERMETE - On April 10th at home in Suspiciourst. Kent. after an Binese bravely borne. Jeffrey Skinner M.B.E. Desriy loved husband of Dorothes (SHIX). Finnersi service to be held at Tumbridge Wells Crumaterium on Wednesday April 18th at 2pm. Family Howen, but donations if desired to Cunour Relief Macrallion Famil, c/o K.B. Bibs Ltd., Kesswood, High St. Crashrook, Kest. Ger. Family flowers only.

BITTEMEN- On Abril 11th.
1990 peacetaily at Dasteury
Menter Nursing Home.
Compton, Guildford parray,
Charlys Eva Buttemer aged
95 years, Widow of Lt. Col.
E.D.A. Buffenner. Funeral
Sovice at \$2. Mary's
Caurch. Shelteford,
Oodsheing on Thursday
Abril 19th at 12.30 year.
Poliowed by private
cremation. Flowers to J.
Occursia & Son. Puneral
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Surray. Tel (04868) 6403.

une 1.1d. Kenwood, High St.
Crantonok, Kent.
BYREVEMS - On April Sen.
peacefully, John. the Artist, aged 87. beloved humband of John. Artist, aged 87. beloved humband of John. Artist, aged 87. beloved humband of John St.
Bridget, much loved by his seven grandchikrets, all his seven grandchikrets, all his seven grandchikrets, all his family and friends, Funeral Service. Thurnday April 19th. Church of the Holty Innocents, High Seech, Epping Forest at 1.45 pm followed by presuss cremation. No flowups by request, donations, if distingt. CANOGRAM - On April 9th, 1990. Erik. husband of Carolina, father of Monica. Petricis and Charles and grandfather. The funeral has been place by Mynaste being

TELETY - On April 11th, 1990, peacefully at home, Richard, belowed husband of losthious, father of Josephan, Etc. and Josephan, Funeral service is Orderd Church, on Thursday, April 19th at 2,00pm, Family flowers only, donations to Cameer Research.

Catholica melling - On Apri-Juh. 1990 peacetica USA. June Maryaret Carnego Miller aged 93 of Subo. A Teamorial service to be aunounced later. COX - On April 9th at Zachery brancht - De April 2nd 1990, brascally, Peter John Pege, mant 56. We did not so gently into the might but his loving mantly hope he has recond the light and is at peace. Dome-tions in the warmery may be sent to The Loweston. Lifebook. Merion Deputing International Sussession, Commander Gerald Stephen Cox R.N.V.R. ayed 86, Nuch loved husband, father, step-father and grandsteen. The futureral will be at 81, Margaret's Church. Anthering, Susses, at 10 am on Tuesday April 17th.

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America has made up its mind finally makes it abundantly clear to the world that this is no struggle of that character, but a great fight for human Prussia is not a democracy, but the Kaiser promises it will be a democ-acy after the war. I think he is right. The most characteristic of all Prussian institutions is the Hindenend a demailson, & cov

The Hindenburg line is a line drawn in the territories of other people with a warning that the inhabitants of those territories shall not cross it at the peril of their lives. Europe, after enduring this for

generations, made up its mind at last that the Hindenburg line must be drawn along the legitimate frontiers of Germany hamail. (Cheen.) The Hindenburg line was drawn along the shores of America and Americans were told they must not cross it.

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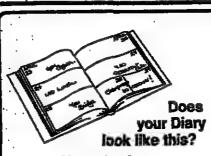
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Trever Clay CDE. Former Decemble Secretary of the Royal College of Nigralog, is to be guest aposter as the professional conference, "Narraing in the Nigrales", which is being beld to introdu the new Sil Carry "I Narrain League. His fellow speaker will be Dr Dethorals

Hennesy, Chief Name of St. George's House The conference will be held at St George's Hospital and will be previded by an early marking Caurch service in St Micholas Church. Tooling, followed by a buffet limch within the hospital. Taking for the training and conference are available from:

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A list of the names and addressof the Company's Creditors
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186-192 Heigh Road, liferat, Essen
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Dated the 2nd day of April 1990.

John Cheeseman, Director

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2. they have delivered to us at the address below, no later than 1200 hours on 25 April 1990, written details of the debts they claim to be due to the they claim to be due to the claim has been duly admitted under the provisions of Phile Sall of the kissbyshysky Rules 1,10 of the kissbyshysky Rules 1,1586; and b. there has been lodged with us any prucy which the creditor intends to be used on his behalf, Creditors who require a copy of the Administrative Peccher's report can obtain one free of charge by writing to the address given below. below.

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Arthur Andersen & Co
Joint Administrative Res
St Pear's House
Park Square
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LS1 2PJ

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MOTORS BUSINESS TO BUSINESS pages 31 & 32

PUBLIC NOTICES

The British Ski Federation's AGM will take place at 3.00 pm on 24th APRIL. At the HEATHROW PENTA HOTEL. All HON Life. Life & ATTLISTE INSIDERS WEIGHTS. REVERTER OF SETES ACT 1967 EXTINGUISHMENT OF REGITS TENBURY WELLS FORMER C OF E JUNIOR SCHOOL W H E R E A S C OF E JUNIOR SCHOOL.

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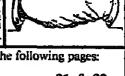
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A French lesson in flair and adventure

John Russell Taylor reports from Paris

on a series of exhibitions that

could not come here

τe the French really more cultivated than we are or is it merely that there is more money available for culture in Paris? Either way, one tries in vain to imagine any of the current shows in Paris, major or minor, comfortably ensconced in

some London gallery.

Consider, for example, the Filonov retrospective (Centre Pompidou, to April 30). There is no doubt that Filonov was an important figure in Russian art of the early 20th century, but in Russia itself he was isolated and not widely understood, even before his fall from political grace in the late Twenties.

This show was a revelation when I saw it in Leningrad 18 months ago, and is almost as surprising now. But where else in the West, other than at the Centre Pompidou, could one see such an ambitious show (50 paintings and 150 drawings, virtually all of Filonov's surviving work) devoted to a dead foreign painter

hardly anyone has heard of? The work itself, with its frantic multiplication of images, is difficult to describe; it is not really like anything else. Filonov (born 1883) simultaneously embraced Cubism and Symbolism. His images are fragmented in a way loosely suggestive of the Cubists, but without much reference to external reality: rather, he creates a world of allusions in which the coloured segments break up the

by Isaac Babel

human figures are multiplied like the ranks of saints in an icon, or abstracted until they look like maps of an unknown country. It is not clear what the French make of Filonov, but how wonderful to have the chance to see it.

At least Tony Garnier, subject of a gigantic show staged by the Centre de la Creation Industrielle downstairs at Beaubourg until May 21, was a French architect, and one who could prove especially sympathetic to present preoccupations because of his Utopian ideas on the integration of industry into the natural landscape.

It would seem that he found little for his comfort: after 1918 he concentrated largely on projects connected with death, mostly unbuilt. But even at his liveliest, his dream cities seem more necropolitan than metropolitan, inhabiting a world where it is always very late afternoon. And again, one wonders where in London a comparable show could be put on: the CCI has the advantage of an inclusive brief and large galleries always at its disposal, unlike, say, the RIBA.

Nor can one imagine in London either of the shows which appear, in different ways, to be paying tribute to this era of deconstruction. At the Louvre it is the pictures which are taken apart, in Polyptyques (to July 23). At the Musée d'Orsay the body itself, in Le Corps en Morceaux (to June 3).

Both shows propose interesting and curious themes, at a time when theme shows are widely assumed to be box-office poison; they could be staged only where the number of paying customers is a minor consideration. But perhaps the French are more cultivated after all - large numbers of people seem to be paying the price to discover the extraordinary uses to which artists through the ages have put portions of the compositions into smaller, mutually dependent sections.

in Le Corps en Morceaux, naturally, the story of John the Baptist features prominently. Likewise the hands of writers or musicians, the feet of dancers, though never, apparently, the larynx of singers. The effect of unintentionally fragmented ancient sculpture on modern taste is chronicled, and we also meet Rodin in an unfamiliar guise as a maker of curious assemblages in which small figures of his own are combined with ancient pots and primitive wood-carvings.

Polyptyques is more sober and scholastic. Here the surprise is provided by the astonishing range of materials, from medieval altarpieces to Bacon and beyond. Whether it is Magritte cutting up a nude lady into five distinct features, or Gustave Moreau compiling a secular iconostasis dedicated to the Life of Man, or an anonymous 14th-century Englishman giving us a CinemaScopeshaped progressive Life of the Virgin, there is no doubt about the continuing vitality of the form over many centuries.

Van Dengen is the subject of another sizeable show, at the Musée d'Art Moderne de la Ville de Paris until June 17. Though Dutch, he can presumably be sneaked into French hearts as a member of the all-embracing Ecole de Paris. (The same argument could no doubt be applied, if more shakily, to the originally-Czech Kupka, who preceded him

at the same museum.) Both Van Dongen and Kupka have suffered slightly in fame and critical fortunes because no one knows exactly where to place them. But at least Van Dongen, by travelling, has achieved international exposure.

The present retrospective shows him in a good light. He is surely as



"Head of St John the Baptist": a high-relief bronze by Bohumii Kafica from Corps on morceanx

life-loving as his fellow Fauve Matisse, though his delight in beautiful women (naked when possible) seems at times to have its sinister side.

He is less weighty than Matisse: more likely to be distracted by social glitter (if his ladies are wearing diamonds they unmistakably sparkle), perhaps to the detriment of the eternal verities.

Then there are the wonderful early Fauve canvases, with their readiness to experiment in composition as well as in colour, the weird later pieces of symbolism, and even, for good measure, a few dour pictures of gloomy Dutchmen to show where it all started. He loved Paris; Paris loved him, and is clearly ready to

Paris shows recommended by John Russell Taylor

LE CORPS EN MORCEAUX: Muséa

AUTIST UNDER ARMS: Frenk James (1838-1889) was a cutilivated Indian-Army officer who pained and draw wherever he want. Queen Victoria admired him, and you can see why. National Army Museum (730 0717) until

TEMBY BONESMAN: Nine Herenti, painter and queen of Fibrovia between the wars, was born in Tenby, of all places, a hundred years ago. Centenary exhibition, Tenby Museum (0834 2809) and September.

FILOMON: Georges-Porpoldos Centre, Grande Galerie, Série Etage, Piece Georges-Pompidos, Peris, 4. Tel 42-77-12-33, until April 30

KEES VAM DONGEN: Musée d'art moderne de la Ville de Paris, 11, Av. du Président-Wilson, Paris, 16, 78/47-23-51-27, unil June 17.

John Russell Taylor's selection from current London shows

ART IN COUNCIL: The Arts Council's cale;cion continues to expend: "Now for the Future" offers a selection of works which have been acquired since 1984. Hayward Gallary (\$28 \$144) until

CHELDRICH FRIGHT: Maker Ployds, If remembered at all, is remembered for her pictures of children. This gathering from har shudu phows equel skill with Indian somus and animals. Code Philo

Blinding glimpse of the obvious

DANCE

John Percival

Les Ballets Jazz Sadler's Wells

THERE is no reason why jazz ballet has to be down-market. Jerome Robbins, Twyla Tharp and Alvin Ailey have shown that clearly enough. This Montrealbased company, aiming for a popular audience, prefers to play safe, avoiding anything which might be thought demanding. Even at this level, however, there are degrees of quality.

The Canadian choreographer Brian Macdonald, represented in by Mauricio Wainrot, who comes play down to an audience.

this week's programme by Red Hot Peppers, an all-male ballet to music by Jelly Roll Morton, works at a different level from the other choreographers who have made works for Les Ballets Jazz. This doubtless has something to do with his background, equally at home in classical ballet and directing operas, especially Gilbert and

His is a style not particularly original but thoroughly pro-fessional. *Peppers* embodies a joke whereby one dancer pretends to be old and creaky but almost manages to keep up with the agile young men around him, whose steek solos form the main action. It is lively, smooth and assured.

The rest of this programme is all

from Argentina and is now based in Germany. There is nothing in his four works as good or as awful as last week's extremes, and he does let us hear some good music, especially by Morton Gould and Astor Piazzolla

Not a cliché is left unused in his corny tribute, if that is the right word, to Janis Joplin, not a slick trick unexploited in his show-off duet for Hua Pang Zhang and Yvan Michaud, like ice-skating on dry boards. His tango ballet skimmed its potential only superficially; I thought how much better Hans van Manen and Oscar Araiz (one balletically, the other theatrically), handled this material. But of course, they both believe that art is entertaining and need not

doubt that hamburgers are simple, unpretentious, rugged, ciemental, egalitarian, anti-intellectual, and in short, American. Yet in the Soviet Union, where

fast food is a contradiction in terms, and people still strike for supplies of soap (though presumably not to eat), McDonalds has achieved a doubling of the London hamburger price against a background of staff costs which are half what they are in the West.

Dumping the junk

TELEVISION Sheridan Morley

WHEN a Central Television execurive told me a few weeks ago that

he was living in a flat above a

McDonalds, I uncharitably as-

sumed that either he or his

company had fallen on hard HV

times, and that the relevant ham-

burger emporium was somewhere

in the Midlands. It turned out to

be in Pushkin Square, where the

man is now selling old television

programmes to the newly-peres-

As for the Moscow McDonalds,

that merited a whole 40 Minutes

commercial on BBC 2 last night.

which contrasted the capitalist

nature of hamburger distribution

with the essentially anti-capitalist

nature of its newest consumers, most of whom regard junk food as

a vast improvement on Muscovine

But things in television usually

go in twos, and there was another

hamburger show on BBC2 a couple of weeks ago, in the Small Objects of Desire series. This established beyond reasonable

notions of haute cuisine

troika ed viewers.

This, then, is not a philanthropic endeavour, despite the fact that the uniforms may be the first well-cut clothes the staff who wear them have ever seen. Having imported American bull sperm to ensure that the beef stock is up to to Midwestern standards, Mo-Donalds is now equipping itself with Soviet waitresses whose heights of ambition seem to consist of being photographed with their international ham-

Over in Red Square, where the mene to see his corpse takes a little longer than the two hours needed to get a Big Soviet Mac, Lenin is presumably spinning in his tomb. Meanwhile, somewhere faintly in the background, behind the noise of the new chip-fryers and the beef-sizziers, I seem to hear the sound of trees being chopped down in a distant cherry

Earlier in the evening. Channel 4, Jadith Wechsler's Painter's World series, now at the halfway point, continues to be a superb, sharp lesson from Boston in the best of American arts programming. This week she was considering the nude in painting through the ages, from the lifeclasses of today back through six centuries of body worship. On this evidence, our own Open University still has a lot to learn about teaching the appreciation of cul-

Adapted by Christopher Hampton Michael Glenny & Harold Shukman "MARVELLOUS" SUPERBLY STAGED ... SPLENDIDLY PERFORMED" EXCELLENT PRODUCTION THE OLD VIC THEATRICAL MASTERPIECE ...OUTSTANDING" Sunday Telegraph SEVEN WEEKS ONLY!

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Love taken seriously

THEATRE Benedict Nightingale

> As You Like It Barbican

production has clearly gained from being shipped to London from Stratford, where wise voices last year found it fussy, stremuous and too self-consciously funny. At its best, it is now spare and clear enough. On last night's evidence, John Caird has made good use of his director's plane and sandpaper, paring the theatri-cal effects and releasing the play's innate sensitivity, charm and

Mark you, the charm, if not the clarity, takes time to arrive. For pleasure, the dinner-jacketed nobs of Duke Frederick's court grimfacedly tango under neon lights, breaking off only to urge Andrew Tansey's beefy wrestler to do unspearean things to Jerome Flynn's Orlando: "get into him", "break his neck". A moment later, heavies with guns are tracking the hero, their electric torches cutting like lasers through the murk. The period, for no especially good reason, is the 1930s.

It is a nasty place, this timpot tyranny. Nor is the Forest of Arden much more healing, at least at first. On the contrary, those gathering upon its green mange and beneath its lowering skies look as if their new home is a transit camp without the comfort of huts or the safety of barbed wire. In their ill-fitting overcoats and woollen hats, they might be

wandering unemployed, or refu-sees from Nazism, or both. "Heigh-ho the holly, this life is most jolly," lugubriously sings a lordling, stumped beside what seems to be Mother Courage's cart; and it is hard to see why.

Still, this is winter, a time the most optimistic exiles from Frederick's court concede to consist of "bitter skies" and "icy blasts". Before long, bluebells and reeds are sprouting from the sward with a resilience paralleled by the human population, particularly Sophie Thompson's Rosalind. Her task is to embody spring, renewal, and hope, and she performs it with quirky glee.

The result is very different from

the romantic heroines of yore. Her Rosalind is part waif, part tom-boy, a naïve, gawky girl who can mug and fool, tickle an irritating friend, but also play purposeful games when the time comes. With that bewildered heart-throb, Flynn's Orlando, you feel she is testing the sexual waters, readying herself for the plunge itself. Per-haps we do not fully believe her claim, that her affection has "an unknown bottom, like the Bay of Portugal"; but she is cetainly on the way to being, as she also says, "fathoms deep in love".

The production's fault is, per-

haps, a tendency to stress the obvious. That debonair ironist, Hugh Ross's Jacques, is already outsider enough without having to roam the forest in shiny black shoes and neat black suit, like a Viennese sophisticate in search of a gentlemen's club. However, there are strong performances from Alan Cumming, a painfully lovelorn Silvius; Mark Williams's



Sophie Thompson: an embodiment of spring, renewal, and hope

sour, red-headed Touchstone, an alternative comedian before his time, and from Gillian Bevan as Celia, quietly giving weight to the unrewarding part of Rosalind's

At first she exudes the mild jealousy, the exasperation at being obliged to play gooseberry, that other Celias have found in the role. Her special contribution is a

barely concealed disgust at what she regards as the triviality of the disguised Rosalind's teasing of Orlando. From her the line you have simply misused our sex in your love-prater is no joke, but a criticism a later age might even call feminist. Love is to be taken seriously: that is the production's genially communicated conclu-

Unnaturally poetic prisoners

Jeremy Kingston

Deathwatch Finborough

IN THIS faithful and, on several counts, exemplary production of Genet's prison drama, Graeme Messer defines the rectangle of the cell with a single course of granite sets. No door, no barred window, no bars between the prisoners and the audience. But his three inmates begin the play with their backs turned to us - slumped on a stool, on the bed, curled up on the floor - and after taking their final bows, they return to the same positions. For all we have learned about them, so this device sug-

gests, we are no closer to feeling how to deaden the voice without life as these two petty criminals paralysing it. The numbed, dulland a murderer feel it. In this regard, we are even worse

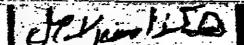
off than the empty boaster, Lefrance consumed with envy of. Green Eyes, who strangled his girl on the spur of a moment. Lefranc's deliberated attempt to do likewise damns him as an in his aloof, heroically squalid

One of Genet's directions asks for the play to unfold "as in a dream", another suggest the actors should "deaden the timbre of their voices". The first is open to any number of interpretations, and dream-like than others. The second poses a problem for the actor: envy.

eyed speaking of Jamie Sewell's Green Eyes comes across as passionless, not passions controlled.

Mark Dabernig plays Lefranc as a scowling, treacherous clerk in an entirely naturalistic style, and Nick Sutton does the same with outsider, lacking the integrity the waspish, flirty Maurice, lean-Genet perversely manages to find ing forward into Green Eye's face.

The play comes to us across nearly half a century and its dainty period language now sounds ridiculous when the characters wax poetic. Did ever murderers talk of turning into roses? Even French munderers? Opaque, unclear and flowery whenever it Messer's is neither more nor less speaks of crime, the play still packs a punch when it times to



Mark Debernig (left) and Jamie

Sewell struggle in Deathwatch

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Fuel to the racist view

. ROCK ALBUMS David Sinclair

Public Enemy: Fear of a Black Planet (Def Jam 466281-1)

THERE has been an all-round upping of the ante in the rap stakes since Public Enemy released the classic, it Takes a Nation of Millions to Hold us Back in July 1988. De La Soul has ashered in the so-called daisy age with its trippy pacans to love and peace and a penerally more harmonious existence. On the darker side, a posse of sudden death warriors including Ice-T and Niggers With Attitude has come to prominence with a virulent strain of gangster rap that glorifies new extremes of manly violence with repetitious recourse to the most drab of undeleted expletives.

Fear of a Black Planet comes well supplied with stickers -"Warning! Certain lyrics may offend", "Play with caution" but I am glad to find the album's dynamism puts it in a different league to the punderously re-barbative doggerel of NWA.

Public Enemy is obsessed with issues of race and power — both physical and political — and the album is guided by the kind of tendentions reasoning that proworldwide conspiracy to destroy the black race" to assertions that even Elvis Presley was a "straight-up racist" ("Fight the Power").

Although they have eased back on the sirens, klaxons and screeching whistles, the album boasts the same hustling and oppressive energy, fuelled by an anger verging on apoplexy, that distinguished It Takes a Nation. The sound of guinshots, aeroplanes, and a back-ground pandemonium of milling voices create an ambience of urban paranois, while words like "fear", "terror", "knife" and "riot" spring out of the melee with



Public Emmy: obsessed with rare

Public Enemy has assiduously courted controversy and apart from being very good, this album will bolster the number-one out-less status in which it so plainly revels. It is a pity that this album is more likely to fuel any burking "fear of a black planet" than to

Printinged Mac: Seland the Mask (Warner Bros 7589 26206-2)

The latest round of traumas to beset Fleetwood Mac saw singe hevic Nicks literally chasing her briner beau, guitarist Lindsay nekingham, out of the house. He en replaced, in the band at east, by two singing guitarists, Billy Burnette and Rick Vito, and deathless saga continues. Yet no matter how turbulent their well-advertised private lives betome, the band's music continues to sound as lush, bland and vacuous as one of those "Life-styles of the Rich and Famous"

Behind the Mask is an especially limp offering which, I suspect, even diebard Mac fans will find light on good songs, Buckingham's absence is felt in the writing department and numbers such as Burnette's. "In the Back of my Mind" and the Vito/Nicks composition "Love is Dangerous" suffer from crushingly obvious chord sequences and a lack of

The best of a weak bunch are Christine McVie's businesslike romp "Save me" and Vito's Stand on the Rock", a little riff gilded with a lyric which goes something like "My love is like a rock ... Your love is like the

(Point Blank VPBCD 1)

After several decades of shying away from the music that, at i rule, drove their fathers and grandfathers into pentury, black American musicians are redis-covering the blues. Robert Cray has demonstrated how, given a sufficiently imaginative approach and the right marketing strategy, it is possible for a "bines artist" to transcend the specialist ghetto and sall millions of records.

The latest of the "new blues"

artists is Larry McCray, recently signed up on a new British label, Point Blank, which has been formed with the recently different of selling blues-based acts to the mass market. McCray, a large slab of a man who used to work on the formest McCray, a large slab of a man who used to work on the control McCray as a large slab. General Motors assembly-line in Detroit, has a gruff, occasionally wayward voice and a blistering guitar technique, He writes his own songs which are soulful amalgams of blues and rock.

Ambition certainly comes highly recommended as a pol-ished, commercial proposition that is rooted in the blues while holding no truck with any purist notions of 12-ber formulas and Woke up this morning" lyrics. But at times the album sounds

over-produced. Many of the tracks are swamped by the sort of busy horn arrangements that remind me of early Chicago, and it sometimes sounds as if McCray has been pushed too far, too fast. However, when he gets to loosen his coller on the rather less framic "Secret Lover", he recalls the marvellous Clarence Certer. This is certainly an artist to look out for in the future.

Plane (Capitol EST 2113) Bespoke producer and musical director to the stars, Dave Edmunds finally gets around to organizing one of his own increasingly sporadic releases. No one nhors what the last one was, and sadly, this too will quickly be forgotten, despite its quaint rock 'n' roll charm, and excellent performances by Jim Keltner, the

Memphis Horns and others. Apart from a simple lack of interest in his career as a solo act, Edmunds's problem is an over-reliance on other people's seconddivision material. Here we have two Mickey Jupp songs -the light-weight "Don't Talk to Me" and "Stockholm" - just for starters. Still, the title track has a warm, relaxed groove with some wonder-

ful brass section fanfares: "Sincerely" is a likeable slice of big band swing, and there is a lively rockabilly strut, "King of Love", featuring Brian Setzer and Lee Rocker of the Stray Cats - cer-tainly enough to keep the bank manager happy until the next offer of outside work.

Jamaican musician Lee Perry, re-emerging after a long period of semi-retirement, talks to David Toop

Man, myth and magician



about the early devclopment of popular music, yet some central questions remain unanswered. Why, for example, have Phil Spector, Brian Wilson and Lee "Scratch" Perry, all of whose record productions were associated with the dramatic expansion of the possibilities of the recording studio, suffered public episodes of strange behaviour or even mental breakdowns, and long periods of low creativity?

Spector, inventor of the so called "wall of sound", has lived as a recluse in his Los Angeles mansion for some years. Wilson, after nearly 30 years with the Beach Boys, has settled, seemingly, into a solo career under the constant Draconian guidance of a highly paid therapist named Dr

Eugene Landy. Now Lee Perry, one of the most important figures in the convoluted history of reggae, has emerged from a personal wilderness with a new record which, 21 least in part, justifies his legendary status as a magician of the tape

When you meet Perry face to face, magician seems the apposite word. A wiry, slightly witened man with a mischievous look about him, he was born in St Mary's, Jamaica, in perhaps 1939, though nobody is sure. Festooned with coins, pendants, feathers and hadges, he could be a rock 'n' roll eccentric, an Obeah man hung with the trappings of Afro-Jamaican folk magic, or one of the bizarrely clad urban homeless. The ambiguity enhances his

Then I put my mind into the

enjoys the fact that people think he is quite mad. "Rocking and reeling, having a ball, swinging and singing, strait-jacket and all," he sings on "Secret Laboratory". the title track of his new album. Interviewers, then, should beware of the tongue slyly planted in

Perry's check. He belonged to three different churches in his youth, the Holiness Church, the Church of God and the Ethiopian Orthodox, and tends to describe both musical motivations and the technical processes of recording in imagery that would suit an Old Testament prophet. What could be dismissed as quasi-mystical gobbledegook makes sense if related to Perry's work, which has constantly drawn upon Jamaican folklore and

Some of Bob Marley's best work, for example, was achieved with Perry in the years 1969-1971, and some songs that they recorded together contain hidden meanings referring to the British colonialist era and the proscribed cult prac-tices of Jamaican slaves, including their belief in Duppies (ghosts)

At its best, Perry's work has transformed the recording studio. The original purpose was to record a musical performance, but Perry's approach – as titles such as "Secret Laboratory", "Station Underground News" and "Musical Transplant" imply - was a cross between electronic and evangelist, gossip columnist and Dr Frankenstein

"The studio must be like a living thing," he says. "The ma-chine must be live and intelligent.

machine by sending it through the controls and the knobs or into the jack panel. The jack panel is the brain itself, so you've got to patch up the brain and make the brain a living man, but the brain can take what you're sending into it and

A substantial body of influential, exciting music was made in the 1970s at his Black Ark studio, named after the Ark of the Covenant. The level of inspiration was high during this period, with Perry pushing limited equipment to extremes. His attitude to the sources of his inspiration is unorthodox, to say the least. "It had something to do with the location of the studio," he claims. "Because it was build on a godly plan to make holy spiritual music, I got support through the weather

to make space music." Perry has released countless records since 1959, either as producer or performer under names such as The Upsetters. To hear tangible evidence of what it means to "patch up the brain" would, until recently, have cost the considerable sums demanded on the collectors' market for obscure Jamaican 45rpm records, but thanks to a growing fascination with popular music's past, both Trojan and Island records are now engaged in an extensive reissue promiumme.

Perry has no objection to seeing his life repackaged on compact discs. "Keep my memories alive," he says and embarks on one of his characteristic, semi-patois lit-anies. "Keep my roots alive. Keep my ideas alive and it keep my creation alive and it keeps my inspiration alive. Makes sense."

Riper in colour than character

CONCERTS

Hilary Finch

Joan Rodgers Wigmore Hall

JOAN Rodgers has returned to the Wigmore Hall for the first time since her début there in 1983. The years between have taken her to Covent Garden, Paris and Glyndebourne, and a young personable Pamina, Zerlina and Susanna has bloomed into a fullvoiced soprano of no uncertain Few English sopranos have a

Barry Millington

BBC SO/Salonen Festival Hall

THE latest offering in the South Bank's valuable Szymanowski series was the Stabat Mater of 1926, inatively programmed side Debussy's Jeux and Sibelius's Fifth Symphony. It is one of Szymanowski's finest and most personal works, though not as "Poland's Last Romantic", as the South Bank series title bas dubbed

Indeed, the score's chaste austerity is its most striking feature: Meditative harmonies and ostinato patterns frequently bring to mind Stravinsky's Symphony of Psalms: a contempora-

quick vibrate of such ripeness and colour, sew, too, could have carried off so tirelessly a full programme of Tchaikovsky, Dvotak and Rachmaninov with such assurance and linguistic case.

Rodgers has eager, instinctive breath control, the ability to whisper the opening of a phrase only to propel its creacendo into warmth and light, and the skill to suge-manage the less free regions at the top of the voice so that an audience is barely aware of any shortfall. The ardour of Tchai-kovsky's "Yesterday Night" and "At the Bell" was well served; the gentle contours of Dvořák's melodies of the Eight Love Songs, Op 83, artfully moulded; the pas-

neous work that similarly blends sacred and secular to provide a composition for the concert hall inspired by a sacred text.

Esa-Pekka Salonen's masterly handling of the BBC Symphony Orchestra and Chorus (supported by the BBC Singers) allowed the lamentation to unfold with a eadth and an eloquence all the more touching for its simplicity. The duetting of soprano and

mezzo soloists against an unaccompanied chorus in the fourth Jill Gomez and Bernadette Greevy, providing the performance's high point, with Gomez floating her ecstatic line exquisitely. The more forceful utterance of the following movement, in which the baritone soloist proclaims his participation in the suffering of Christ, was splendidly

signate mansody of Rachmaninov and, later, Tchaikovsky given full voltage. Roger Vignoles illumined and inspired by robust and vividly imaginative accompanying.

Something though, was missing. Among the catalogue of indisputable assets, I felt a nagging absence of character. One stage in Rodgers's performance is still embryonic, and that is the unique engagement of the artist with the particular artistic life she is recreating. Woodd by the excellence of the instrument and the quality of its presentation, we are drawn in to a performance only generalized in its responses and therefore circumscribed in its power to move.

delivered by David Wilson-

Johnson. In the Sibelius symphony, Salonen succeeded in the tricky operation of integrating the series of sections, with their different tempo markings, even though conventional transition passages are often lacking. The gradual emergence in the finale of the "big tune" on the brass, from the depths of the orchestra, was only the last of a succession of finely calculated events.

The account of Jeux had been no less satisfying. The gentle surges and recessions of Debussy's superb score, and the translucence of the orchestration, were impressively realized. Rarely does one hear so precise an execution of what Debussy was aiming at when he said he wanted the orchestral colouring of Jeux to be as though Stephen Pettitt

RPO/Downes Festival Hall

OURS is a strange museum culture, in which the icons are old pieces, and audiences flock to hear their record collections in the concert hall. Predictably, then, the audience for what was intended as a grand finale to the South Bank's Maxwell Davies season was

shamefully low.

Nothing in this programme, given by Edward Downes and a Royal Philharmonic Orchestra peppered with new, young faces, could have done anything but stimulate the open ear and mind. Sir Peter chose all the pieces himself, which guaranteed that, but there was plenty of emotion around, too.

In fact, it was an evening meet for those of nostalgic disposition. The first half began with Stravinsky's Monumentum pro Gesualdo; then came Bartok's Third Piano Concerto, essentially his last completed piece. Its sweetly Americanized flavour is famously at odds with the newness and tough-SS OT ITS TWO DECREE the characteristic brilliance of its finale and the magical evocation of the middle movement's nocturnal core. Janina Fialkowska played with facility and clarity; perhaps to make its proper impact the concerto needs to sound more

But the prime objective of the concert was Davies's own monumental Third Symphony, first performed in 1985 by Downes with the BBC Philharmonic Orchestra. This huge, complex organism heaves itself into life with a slowly accelerating first movement. There are two rather sinister scherzos for middle movement and as in Maxwell Davies' opera Taverner, they sound like reflections of each other. The Mahler-influenced finale, dark, slow and dramatic, has much to do with the approaching death of the composer's parents at the time of the

It may not be an easy work to



Davies: Mahlerian infly

assimilate, but its blatant opposition of pitch centres, its use of readily identifiable, plainsong-related melodic themes and of clear. strong intervals, its dramatic orchestration (the final, loud entry of the timpani, for instance), and above all, its brave emotional directness do make it an approachable one. The RPO, after a slightly shaky start, rapidly improved to give a fine performance of what is possibly a

This invaluable guide contains your priceless passport to the past. 1990 MUSEUMS GUIDA A MASSPORT OKDER FORM l'anciotè cheque/bostal order made papable inc PLEASE WESTE NAME AND ADDRESS ON THE BACK OF THE QUE Debit, say Access/Visa cand No. guide(s) at £5.95 incl. p+p. Only one passport per coupon. Complete the coupon belon. Affix a stamp and send to add MERE

Stitched in a Manhattan bar

Adrian Dannatt introduces an adventurous New York

rock club currently on its way through Europe

"MOST clubs make their money seiling drinks. Our typical regular will make one amonile tea last them all night."
Michael Dorf's club is the

Knitting Factory. Even by the standards of New York's contemporary arts scene, it is an unusual place, as Londoners are about to discover. For this Sunday and Monday, the Knitting Factory is trans-planted to the South Bank, for two shows of "Downtown at the Queen Elizabeth Hall.

Located on the very Honston Street from which SoHo gets its name (SOuth of HOnston), and just round the block from the late Keith Haring's Pop Shop, the Knitting Fac-tory is little more than a bar and two tiny rooms. Yet in the three years it has been operating, this dingy basement has become the most renowned and adventurous of new musi-

Its influence extends far beyond its limited resources, financial and spatial. Evidence of its international reputation is found in its current 40-date European tour, which is being promoted under the Knitting Factory banner rather than by individual groups. Subtitled "Seven Shots of Downtown New York City", the two QEH concerts feature everything from the "avant rock" of Miracle Room to the hard, 'post be-bop" of Sonny Sharrock, All that really matters is that they are guaranteed by the Knitting Factory, proof in itself of excellence. As well as baving a regular

slot on 210 US radio stations,

the Factory has released a pair

of records of live work (pack-

aged as TKF Volumes I and II,

rather than by the artists'

names). These are the first of

Marc Ribot and the Rootless Cosmopolitans: Factory regulars

what is expected to be a long series of such discs. The Factory has also been hured uptown to organize a programme of music at the Lincoln Center. Michael Dorf's creative ear is much in demand throughout America: he has a secondary career as a freelance concert organizer. The secret of the Knitting

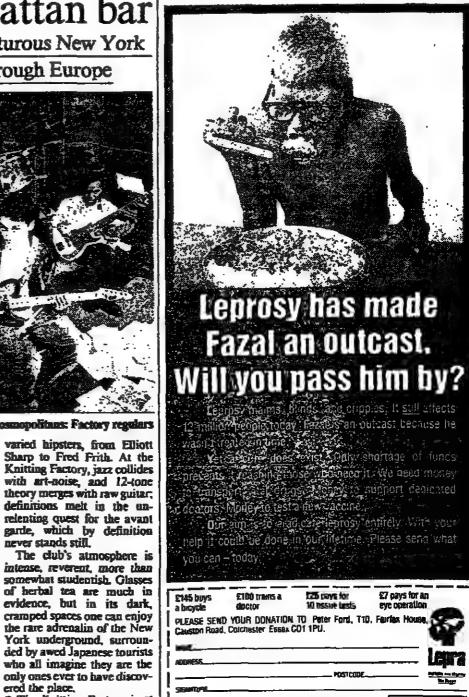
Factory is probably the versatility and charming eclecticism of its programming and the clubby, secretive atcrowded cubbyholes. Whether that atmosphere will transfer successfully to the concrete concert-bunker on the South Bank is a moot point.

Factory stars such as James Blood Ulmer or John Zorn are complemented by a roster of music academy drop-outs and

Sharp to Fred Frith. At the Knitting Factory, jazz collides with art-noise, and 12-tone theory merges with raw guitar, definitions melt in the unrelenting quest for the avant

never stands still. The club's atmosphere is intense, reverent, more than somewhat studentish. Glasses of herbal tea are much in evidence, but in its dark, cramped spaces one can enjoy the rare adrenalin of the New York underground, surrounded by awed Japanese tourists who all imagine they are the only ones ever to have discov-

ered the place. • The Knitting Factory is at the Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800) on Sunday 15 and Monday 16, at 7.45pm.



ENVIRONMENT

Keeping house for the nation



modest to say so - she will merely tell you how helpful and invaluable other people are — but if it were not for her the National Trust would probably be preserving very little by now, the precious contents of its mighty residences gnawed by the tooth of time and the chomping of untreated beetle. The expertise of some 20 conservationists who now embrace our heritage exists thanks to her endeavours.

Miss Stainton has just retired as housekeeper to the National Trust. Her contribution has been immeasurable," says Dr Nigel Seeley, the NT's surveyor of conservation. "She was fundamental in setting up the conservation service and building a permanent infrastructure to deal with preventive conserva-

The result of her labours is the Manual of Housekeeping, which has become the standard work of reference for anyone who owns antique pieces — of furniture, silver, china or almost anything else. The manual has been so successful that a revised edition is planned, and the NT has now made a video, primarily intended for staff training but also available to museums and the public at a cost of

According to Miss Stainton, we can stop mopping and polishing and scrubbing right now. The proper way to preserve furniture, china and silver saves hands, time and a fortune on cleaners.

Out go Mrs Beeton and her instructions to "immerse silver in clean, hot soapy water with 1 tblsp of ammonia", in consequence of which, Miss Stainton says, "a great deal of etching on silver is no more". The National Trust's approved method is to clean silver thoroughly, a tiny bit at a time, using cotton wool swabs dipped in Goddard's Silver Dip. Rinsed, dried - first with a soft linen cloth, then finished off in the airing cupboard - the shine will last for

In her 30 years with the National Trust. Sheila Stainton (left) has rewritten the book on the preservation and care of antiques. Eluned Price reports

"The Petworth silver, which is not behind glass, has lasted a year," Miss Stainton says, "and could easily last another." Furniture, she says, needs polishing only once a year, using a simple wax easily made at home; for the most part, destinated and could have been and could be a simple way. dusting and gentle brushing with the right bristles is all that is required. What about Mrs Beeton's instructions for the Upper House-maid that "the rims and legs of tables, the backs and legs of chairs should be rubbed vigorously daily"? "Far too fierce," Miss Stainton says. "They might begin 10 creak."

Dr Seeley admits the term housekeeper "is a little unusual" not to mention misleading. "The

Furniture, she says, needs polishing only once a year, using a simple wax made at home

housekeeper and her five assistants are trained conservators responsible for maintaining and monitoring all the houses and their contents in different parts of the country, as well as training the staff who actually run the houses. Until Miss Stainton came along, main-tenance was entirely based on outside advice given when the need

"In the old days," says Helen Lloyd, Miss Stainton's successor, if something broke or collapsed in one of the bouses, it was just sent round the corner to someone who could do the odd repair. Miss Stainton changed all that, and the trust became the first to apply museum practices to the conservation of houses." The NT has moved from its role of prudent householder to treating its acquisitions, as it says in the video, "like patients in intensive care". Miss Stainton has worked for the NT for the past 30 years, originally as a freelance textile adviser and then in establishing the Textile Conservation Centres at Hampton Court, near London, and Erddig, near Wrexham, Clwyd. In the beginning conservation consisted of herself advising on textiles, and Hermione Sandwith advising on the care of pictures. There were no permanent advisers in other fields, no standards of maintenance, and no structure for organizing everyday conservation.

Miss Stainton says: "The houses which the trust acquired had been looked after by the families who had owned them." The trust just carried on as if the family was still living there. When the way in which the trust cared for its houses was compared with what was done in

museums, it was criticized.

There had been the most enormous scientific developments in conservation — about the destructive properties of light, heat and humidity - and here was the trust instructing its staff to care for the houses as if you were a prudent householder," she says.

Householders, however prudent, do not usually coat the windows with ultraviolet-absorbent varnish, or whirl hygrometers to measure the relative humidity of the dining rooms. Few of the NT houses even had sun blinds. So, in 1974, the two women wrote the first draft of a guide to the practical care of old houses and their contents - a manual of preventive conservation based on the advice of art and

Appointed housekeeper in 1977, Miss Stainton gathered together a formidably professional team and a system of conservation which was to be adopted throughout the world. As a result, she has been awarded the Life Achievement Award for services to conservation by the National Art Collection Fund, and the Medal of Honour by the International Castles Institute.

Through her, the NT has succeeded in maintaining the balance between presenting houses that look as if they are lived in, and according them the benefits of scientific conservation methods.

"You don't want to have to put everything behind ropes," Miss Stainton says. "The houses have to

● Details of the video, Keeping House, are available from the Nat-ional Trust, 36 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 0AS (01-222 9251).

O Throne Promptions List 1980



Making light work of preservation: typical National Trust treasures, at Kingston Lacy in Dorset

WARREN HARRISON **ECOSPHERE**



Greener fingers

IF YOU are starting an organic garden from scratch Green Farm's kits contain everything from scawced fertilizers, compost con-centrate, safe fungicides and insecticides, spray gun, seed trays, instruction bookiet and six packers of univerted seeds. Starter vegetable or herb packs cost £30 and feature in the Green Farm Nutrition Centre's catalogue, from them at Burwash Common, East Sus-SEX TN 19 7LX (0435 882180). Book takeover

This time last year, the ecology section at most libraries ran to little more than a few dog-eared volumes. Now 500 fibraries and 1,100 bookshops have signed up for the second Green Book Formight (starting tomorrow), focusing on 12 of the best from the avalanche of green tomes, including John Button's How To Be Green (Century, £4.99), Jailet Solomon's Green Parenting (Optima, £6.99), The Natural House Book (Couran Octopus, £14.99) and the Blue Peter Green Book (BBC, £4.99).

EDELIVERY DISCOUNT

ARDENING TIP

et a destruction

Clipping cuts

Paper made from grass fea-MACARORA tures in Forestsaver's new spring catalogue. This hand-crafted, buff-coloured stathonery, including folders, artists' notebooks and greetings cards, derives from cogan grass, grown in the Phil-ippines. Prices are from 75p for the introductory paper and envelope set, up to £26.95 for a large, hand-bound diary. Forestsaver, Freepost, Old Mill Road, Portishead, Bristol BS20 9BR (0839 777787).

Starting young

The buest offering from green consumer gurus John Elkington and Julia Hailes is published this week. The comprebensive information about practical ways to save the planet contained in The Young Green Consumer Guide (Gollancz, £4.99), with clear information and advice on improving the home, the supermarket, garden and neighbourhood, should have thousands of children pestering their parents to convert to a greener way of living.

Josephine Fairley

In Suffolk, soon to sink beneath the sea, the natives are philosophical

Not drowning, waving an abominable drought, it is

I SUPPOSE that when Noah was sawing away at the gopher wood, everyone else was merely shrugging at the prospect of the waters covering the face of the earth. After all, here we are again - millenniums later - contemplating the greenhouse effect with an astonishing display of sang-

We are in Suffolk, anyway. I keep my ear pressed to the sinking ground of these eastern counties, but have failed as yet to detect any general hysteria. This week we would have had the excuse: with the National Rivers Authority preparing its report, it has been made more or less official that we in the low-lying and scantily populated eastern margins must find our future on the seabed. Urban property, said the Government, is the main priority.

Even more alarming, Whitehall has indicated that the final decision on what to let go will rest with the Minister of Agriculture, John Selwyn Gummer, Now Mr Gummer has a constituency (Suffolk Coastal) which slopes perilously downwards at the edges, and you might think he would fight doughtily for his margins; but perhaps not equally for all of them. Some of us may be that bit too marginal: last week, perhaps rather rashly, our low-lying council ward of Plomesgate electrified the county in a byelection by returning its first Labour councillor since Noah. The first concrete sign of anti-greenhouse action has come from an Aldeburgh boatbuilder, Russell Upson of Slanghden. His old black wooden shed, redolent of Peter Grimes, has long been a

welcome feature of the

For those in peril: one Aldeburgh household is ready

swallowed the small one, and to install a periscope.

denly grew a huge tin cara- Next door, the Aldeburgh pace, a hangar through whose yacht club is still agonizing door the original shed peeped over whether to rebuild its out. Eventually the big shed clubhouse, and if so, whether

Mr Upson showed us his new Farmers have reason to empire and the lofty ceiling quake, and some of them gallery housing his office. campaigned strongly for the Come the high, high tides of new sea wall at Aldeburgh. But Armageddon, he is ready. as we happen to be suffering

pond and simultaneously wring your bands about floods. They also expect compensation: I know one bird fanatic who farms a salty bit of riverbank and has a secret dream. One day he hopes to be overwhelmed by the sea, paid half a million. and be left with the pleasure of looking out - not over a load of demanding and quarrelsome sheep, but over acres of wonderful bird-haunted mudflats. Others have an entrepreneurial attitude. As one said when we contemplated a particularly low-lying farm: "You'll have 10 years barley, 10 years edible seaweed, and a good future as a

difficult to stare into a dry

Perhaps as time goes on we will all get round to panicking. But I have my doubts. Suffolk is fatalistic: many of us suspect that Sizewell B will get us first anyway. Or perhaps one of the American bases will launch another raid and bring us home a retaliatory Islamic bomb. Or maybe it is even simpler: a vague sense of having been here before. Evcry coastal village has plaques showing the great flood of 1953; Dunwich has a score of medieval churches chiming their ghostly bells under the sea; and anyone can tell you that the round tower of Theberton church was originally the stone lining of an antediluvian well. In a place like this you accept that history is full of marvels and tragedies, and that the Mr have really-very little power over what happens. So why

Libby Purves

Galapagos – origins to endings

The Galapagos Islands are one of the world's where he has last near-pristine land been investigating. It is remote Pacific archipelago not too dramatic to say win's theory of evolution is that the archimater of losing Also in The Times tomory backs on Hiroshima and thinking mony that has deserve it. His conversioning the page of the page of

under pressure - principally pelago is in danger of losing Also in The Times tomor- Jacobson writes affectional from the recent spread of the those extraordinary qualities row, Ray Connolly talks to about the French capture. human population and from a that have enabled it to survive CND campaigner Bruce four suggests places to sing and boom in tourism. In the as a natural wonderland, a about his childhood. He restaurants to visit made continuing series on Sat Gaza. Charles Bremner reports from such as giant tortoises and atom bomb had been dropped. Cities,

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 Plant tomatoes outdoors in growing bags during early June or after last frosts Remove growing points from greenhouse tomatoes when they have produced 6 or 7

DAVID STEVENS' TOMATO TIPS

essential nutrients to

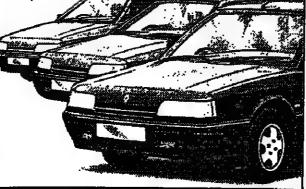
flowers and vegetables

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The dark oak coloured handles and trim contrast elegantly with pale beige doors to give this kitchen a warm and welcoming appeal. The doors have a scratch resistant textured finish with soft-formed edges creating a distinctive look.

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3m WORKTOPS 30mm thick x 600mm wide Postformed in Grey Strates or Onyx effect.

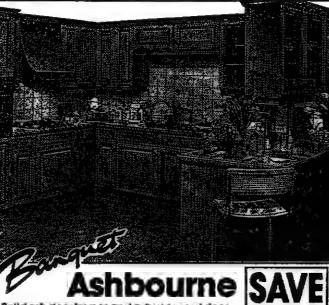


This modern kitchen has white high-gloss formica laminate doors with moulded edges and D-shaped handles in a choice of green, red, blue or grey. Comices, light pelmets and bottom rails are optional extras which

complete a fully co-ordinated hi-tech look.
ALL 41 UNITS
SHOWN HERE

ON THESE

11 UNITS



Solid ash door frames and ash veneered door panels stained to a mellow lantique' effect to create a warm, rich, durable kitchen. create a warm, rich, du ALL 16 UNITS SHOWN HERE

£600



An arracine country styre rate for with solid oak door frames and handles. Oak veneered centre panels are sculptured to give a

SAVE **ON THESE** HARRY GREENE'S WORKTOP TIPS

 Replace several small unit lops with one worktop

 Remove light wall tiles to ease out old top and ensure good fif ofnew

 New sinktop should have same positions for taps and waste

to tiles or walls with silicone



EVERYTHING FOR THE BATHROOM AT B&Q



HARRY GREENE'S BATHROOM PLUMBING TIPS

 Haive the work — replace bathroom suite with same size bath and fittings Connect stopcocks to isolate every fifting for easy maintenance.

FREE ACCESSORIES WITH PEARL SUITE

PEARL The Pearl Sufferences the delicate and distinctive scalloped shape of an oystershelt. This suite comprises of a 5mm twingrip bath and side panel, bash and pedestal, close coupled w.c. and cistern, toilet seat, gold effect tops and wastes. Available in white melba, champagne,

Classic shell toombrush holder with tumbles, corner shell and tollet brush holder. When purchased separately £65.85



coloured frame (excluding £79.95

Edwardian Style Plvat Door and Side Panel Shower Enclosure with gold base and £249.90 tiles)

A temperate

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Shower Bose with Integral Panel 800 x 800mm (white, champagne, misty grey, misty pink or melba)

Edwardian Style Bath Screen with gold or silver coloured frame £69.95

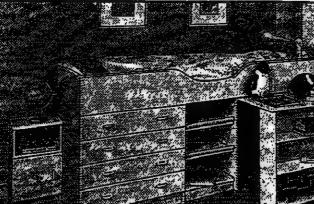
HERITAGE As the name suggests, the styling and craftsmanish to a fine new Heritage suite bears all the hailmarks of true British tradition. The Heritage suite comprises of a 5mm bath and mahagany effect side pane (end pane) extro), basin and pedestal, close coupled w.c. and cistem, tollet seat, chrome finish Victoriana style tapsimber and waste outlets. Available only in white with blue scrall motif.

 Use combined waste/overflow fittings wherever possible If new Eathroom; lambing alless aroung esystem pension Country Bathroom Sculpture Carpet 6' wide (blue, airtorce blue, plnk, green, white, pale peach, grey £3.99 or honey)

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EXAMPLES	OF SAVINGS		
AIRDOWN WHITE RANGE	BSG Normal Price	WAS*	- NOW
Bedside Locker (335mm wide) Brandard 3 Drawer Chest 900mm wide)	£11.95 £16.95	09.55 C13.55	£7.99
Double Robe (910mm wide) Midl-Bed excluding mattress and bedding (1930mm wide)	£39.95	£87.95	£28.75 £79.15
t20% off price applied from	20th Morch to	9th April 15	790

(Delina Va)

EASTER PREVIEW 1

MARK PEPPE

Enjoy yourself,

it's safer than you think

As Britain heads for the traditional 'white-knuckle' thrills of

funfairs and theme parks for the Easter weekend

Sally Brompton discovers the biggest danger is getting there

over the water on a rollercoaster may take heart Mr Harris insists that "no ride from the knowledge that they is more dangerous than any are less likely to be involved in an accident at the theme park or fairground than during the chances are that if there is journey to them.

A Health and Safety Exec-

unive (HSE) report has esti-mated that children are seven times more likely to be involved in a road accident on their way to such an outing in Britain which account for than during a two-hour session on an amusement ride. Reassuring though the find-ings may be, there is still concern among the fauground hierarchy over the 80 or 90 accidents which happen every year. "There is no room for the result of passengers failing complacency in this business," says Anthony Harris, senior vice-president of the under the influence of alcohol Showmen's Guild of Great

While the fun of the fair now comes in hi-tech packages which can cost anything up to £1 million for a single piece of

Britain and chairman of its

spend the Easter pounds, says Colin Dawson, weekend hurtling director and general manager through the air or of Thorpe Park, in Surrey) the potential for injury still exists. Mr Harris insists that "no ride other", pointing out that the risks are statistical. "The going to be an accident, it's going to be on one of the more

popular rides such as the dodgem or the wahzer." These are around 250 trav-elling fairs and 15 theme parks more than 500 million rides every year. Between 1981 and quire their members to have 1988, 23 people were killed annual inspections of all their and 220 seriously injured on rides by independent engineers. and theme park owners insist and theme park owners insist "It's a very very complex that most of the accidents am job," says Richard Cousins, a tions. Anyone obviously under the influence of alcohol is not allowed on to a ride but

ng problem.

have to address," says Mr Harris who, as the thirdgeneration proprietor of the Pat Collins Funfairs, has 42 fairs in the family business. He estimates that about 20 per cent of last year's (1989) accidents were caused by structural failure

The HSE's 57-page Code of Safe Practice at Fairs, issued in 1984, did much to improve safety conditions on amusement rides. Guidelines laid down by the Showmen's Could and the British Associ-ation of Leisure Parks, Piers and Attractions (BALPA) re-

director of consulting engineers L.E. Allen, and an expert in the field of fairground equipment. "Safety standards have most certainly lager louts still manage to put improved over the years but themselves and others at risk we still find things ... special and drugs are becoming an modifications that need to be done." Insurance companies "It's very difficult to know also expect an up-to-date if somebody is on drugs and it certificate of safety from an is something we are going to independent specialist before

Riding high: they might be accessing, but passengers on the Transylvania, a 35mph hanging roller-coaster at Chessington are in safe hands issuing public liability expensive, with inspectors charging an average rate of around £100 an hour and the Mr Cousins supports the major "white knuckle" bits of view that most eccidents are caused by the customers, "We equipment such as rollercoasters taking up to two

days to inspect. Thorpe Park, Britain's oldest theme park which was built in 1979 on a 500-acre former gravel pit in Surrey, employs 40 permanent maintenance engineers to look after its 70 rides and attractions. All of Thorpe Park's ride operators are issued each ng with a red card from

green card from a mechanical lifeguards, round-the-clock engineer to confirm that the rides have been tested. In 11 years, there have been two serions accidents.

Waterparks such as the ones belonging to the £34 million Dutch-owned Center Parc in Sherwood Forest, where a three-bedroom villa costs £232 for a weekend of rolling, splashing, diving and riding through steaming lagoons, require their own safety measures. At Center Parc and its sister village in Elveden Forest

an electrical engineer and a in Suffolk there are trained computerized maintenance and strict regulations.

On a more modest scale, water slides such as the two run by Splashdown Water Slides in Bradford and Solihull are inspected once a year check the steel and fibre-glass tubes. Accidents are rare, according to Splashdown's Solibull supervisor, Mark Bailey, and mainly "self-inflicted by customers attempting to do gerous behaviour results in the perpetrator being removed

At Thorpe Park, Mr Dawson says, the rides are extremely sophisticated and have built-in failsafe mechanisms, the larger rides are computer-controlled and day on every ride. It would seem that the public perception of the danger and excite-ment is much greater than the actuality - but don't tell the



Serizes to Westminster Inter-ethinal Campe Race: Annual 125-mile race open to any two-person crews. It starts beside wharf car park, Devices, in Wiltshire, at 7am nday and finishes on Monday seside County Hall steps, Westminster Bridge, in Landon, at about 9.15am. sult a map to find good ntage points along the past and Avon Canal and

Year of the Horse at the Army Masemi: All on an equipe thems - competitions, trails and prizes. On Tuesday at 2pm, the film "Cavalry"; on April 20, 2pm, the "Hands on History" talk and chance to um's collection.

National Army Museum. Royal Hospital Road, London SW3, (01-730 0717). Tomorrow until April 20, Mon to Sat 10am to 5.30pm, Sun 2pm to 5.30pm, Free.

Joseph tournament: Penultimate chance to see the Jousting Association at Chilham before it moves to its new home at Tapeley Park. Grounds open 11am on Saturday, tournament from 2pm. Also falconry displays, licensed restaurant, free

Chilham Castle, near Canterbury, Kent (0227 730704). Sunday, Mon. Adult £4.50, child £2. Every third child admitted five.

Down on the farm: See cows

being milked, baby animals fed. Also a discovery room and a "touch table" for children to handle the animals. Meadow Farm. West Stow. near Bury St Edmunds, in Suffolk. Today, tomorrow,

Sun, Mon, 2pm to 5pm. Adult £1.25, children 75p. Easter at Soape Maitings: Young musicians and international artists combine in a

series of concerts in and around Aldeburgh, in Suffolk, and the Snape Maltings concert hall from today to Mon-Forther information and

booking (072 453543). Kanter Parade: Best-known parade in Britain - 77 floats, marching bands, cheerleaders, fun-fair, jazz and children's

Battersea Park, London SW11. Sunday. Entertainments from 12.30pm, parade from 3pm. Free.

West of England International Boat Show: Boats of all shapes, sizes and prices both under cover and affoat. Numercus exhibitions, trade stands, clubs, advice. Bristol Exhibition Centre,

Canon's Road, Bristol. Today until Tues, 10.30am to 5.30pm, late opening and irework display to 9pm Wed, I lam to 4pm. Adult £4, child £2.50, family tickets (2 adults 2 children) £10.

23rd Norfolk Easter Antiques Fair: Quality fair with dealers selling a wide range of

St-Andrew's Hall, St Andrew's Plain, Norwich. Today I lam to 8pm. Tomorrow 11am to

ipm.

aster at Longleat: New arrivals this year include a baby white thinoceros and a giraffe. Also open this week, a leisure Simulator in which to experience diverse thrills - from dog ighting in a bi-plane to skiing Here are some ideas to help answer the Martin's Place, London WC2 perennial cry of 'what shall we do'



Leeds Castle, Kent, where an Easter egg hunt will be held

Longlest House and Safari-Park, Warminster, Wiltshire. (09853 551). Daily 10am to park and all attractions (except simulator), adult £8, child £6. Simulator £1.

around the country offer disdemonstrations and goods for sale. Refreshments. Thoresby Park, in Nottinghamshire, between Ollerion and Worksop, Tobetween

£1.50, child 50p.

Spring Cleaning at the Apprentice House: Spring cleaning as it would have been in 1837 with the housekeeper and her skivvies about their tasks. Tours to watch the activity at half-hour intervals The mill kitchen, fully licensed, sells homemade food.

today, adult £1.50, child £1. apprentice house Adult £3.75, child £2.75.

Good horological section at this 30-exhibitor fair. Licensed bar and meals. Sutton Coldfield town hall.

5pm. Admission £2 includes

on the subject of feet. Also a competition, with prizes. National Gallery, Trafalear Square, London WC2 (01-839 3321), until April 30; Mon to Sat 10am to 6pm, Sun 2pm to 6pm. Quiz sheets from the

for children aged seven to 11, in which to explore the natural world in a "hands on" environment. If you want to go out of London, a visit to Tring to see a unique and



Crafts at Thoresby Park: Visiting craftspeople from

features in this production of the children's classic.

West Midlerale Authors Febr

readers, junious and senious -

Natural History Mossons at Easter: The Discovery Centre will be open throughout the holidays - an ideal medium

April 17, 18, 19, 24 and 26.
Theatre Museum, 1E
Tavistock Street, Covent
Garden, London WC2. (01-

Zoological Museum, Tring, Hertfordshire, Mon to Sat

10am to 5pm, Sun 2pm to 5pm. Adult £1, Child 50p.

Stow School Antiques Fair:

Leading dealers from around

the country exhibit and sell in

the main state rooms. Li-

Stow School, near Bucking-

ham. Today Ilam to 8pm,

tomorrow, Sun 11am to 6pm,

Mon 11am to 5pm. Ad-

mission £3, includes cut-

and activities during the com-

Next Wed and Thur, chil-

Hot Cross Ban Ceremony:

200-year old tradition in

a hot cross bun to the black-

ened pile started by a widow

awaiting her son's return from

Widow's Son Inn, 75 Devons

Children's Easter activities in

London: Workshops, films

Geffrye Museum, Kingsland

April 20, 21. Museum of Mankind, 6

Burlington Gardens, London

W1. (01-437 2224). April 25,

National Portrait Gallery, St.

and other entertainments.

London E3. Today

which a sailor or WREN adds

dren's workshops.

Chepstow Museum,

censed ber and meals.

tory collection is an Natural History Museum, South Kensington, London SW7. 24-hour recorded information (042 6927654), Museum open Mon to Sat 10am to 6pm, Sun 1pm to 6pm. Adult £2.50, child £1.25.

morrow, Sun and Mon 10.30am to 5.30pm. Adult

The Wind in the Willows: Richard Gill, founder and former director of the Polka Children's Theatre, now has his own company - the Parasol Puppet Theatre -

The Playhouse, Derby, Today, tomorrow, morning and afternoon performances. Further information and box office (0332 363275).

today from 11am to 5pm. The mili and apprentice house are also open tomorrow to Monday inclusive, 11am to 5pm. Quarry Bank Mill, Styal, Wilmslow, Cheshire. Tours

ssion to mill and

Today, tomorrow 11am to

National Gallery Trail: Quiz sheets for children - early

Road, London EC2. April 17 British Museum, Great Russell Street, London WC1. quiz desk, Orange Street en-April 18 to 21. Hornman Museum, London trance. Free. Road Forest Hill, London SE23, April 17 to 28. Museum of London, London Wall, London EC2. (01-600 3699).

(01-930 1552), April 17 to 20. National History Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7. (01-938 9123). Tomorrow to April 25. Royal Britain, 99 Aldersgate Street, London EC2. (01-588 5858). Today to April 22. Tate Gallery, Milibank, London SW1. (01-821 1313).

> 836 7891). Monday to April Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7. (01-938 8500). Tuesday

have the power to close a ride

down if we consider it unsafe

but it is very, very rare for

accidents to be caused by

failure in equipment. But in

everything there's always room for improvement."

safety standards can cost a

fairground or theme park

Keeping within the required

to April 20. Watermans Arts Centre, 40 High Street, Brentford, Middlesex (01-568 1176). To-

day to April 26. Other outings, shows and events in and around London, contacts Kidsline (01-222 8070). Mon to Fri until to April 27.

Easter at the Science Maseum: Giant Baster ogg plus egg-making workshops, radio room workshop. Also "Food for Thought" – demonstrations, question and answer sessions, recipe sheets. Also "Art and Science of Lego" exhibition and drama presentations relating to some of the museum's most historic

Science Museum, Exhibition Road, South Kensington, London SW7 (01-938 8000). Saurday, Mon, 10am-6pm llam-6pm. Adult

All About Week Exhibition of £2.50 child £1. work by contemporary de-Moto cross: British 500cc signers and makers in Wales championship (third round) at with many related workshops Little Loveney Hall, Wakes Coine, Essex, Parking and refreshment facilities. £5 ing months including over the Easter weekend, wool hangadult, £1 child. Sunday ing. weaving demonstrations. 10.30am-5.30pm.

Motor racing: British Formula Three and Formula 3000 on Monday at Threxton Circuit, Andover, Hampshire. Parking and refreshment facilities. First race 2.15pm. £7 adults, 75p children:

House, Bridge Street, Chepstow (0291 625981). Un-til May 13, Mon to Sat 11am to 1pm, 2pm to 5pm; Sun 2pm Club championship: Nine race programme featuring single nual outing for heavy horses. seators and saloons on Mon-Veterinary inspections from 9.30am on Saturday, followed day at the Welsh Motorsport Centre, Pembrey, Dyfed. by judging of classes and grand parade of winners from Parking and refrest adults, 50p child. noon to 1pm. Regent's Park, Inner Circle, London NW1. Mon. Free.

Cycling: Inter-line Riviera Classic, over five stages (all to be held in Devon). Today (first stage) Newton Abbot (Oucen St), starting at 1.45pm. 50 miles.Tomorrow (second stage) English Riviera Centre, Torquay, starting at midday. 75 miles. Sunday (third stage) Kingskerswell, starting at 10am. 8-mile individual timed-trials. (Fourth stage) Kings Drive, Torquay, Starting at 3.30pm. One-hour and five-lap circuit race. Monday (fifth stage) Festival Theatre, Paignton, starting at 1 lam. 85 miles, finishing at about 2.30pm, Paignton sea front Sacoker: Today to April 29, the Embassy World pro-Crucible Theatre, Sheffield. Sessions are 10.30am, 3pm and 7.30pm. Admission morning £4, afternoon £5 and

Judy Froshaug

Easter Preview 2, page 20

CHESSINGTON WORLD OF ADVENTURE: The new addition to Chessington is coupon to Criessargion is The Vampire, a spectacular "hanging" roller-coastar — if you have the stomach. There is also Circus World, an extravagarora based on human sidils with Tarnera CoCo's circus, plus a "clown town", circus games and childran' rides. Circus performance times displayed at main

Chessington World of Adventure, Chessington, Surrey, Open daily from 10am (you are advised to arrive early), last admission 3pm, closes 5.30pm. Children under four, free; senior chizans and children aged four-14, £7.50; adults £8.50. Height restriction of 3ft 10in on some rides (0372 727227).

THORPE PARK: Four new attractions at the theme perk a family roller-coaster, minizture vintage car rides, an undercover carousel and an "anti-litter" children's show. Thorpe Park, Chertsey, Surrey (0932 569393), Dally 10am-5pm, last admission 4pm. Adult 27.99, child 28.99. Child under 1m tail, free.

ALTON TOWERS: Usumi attractions plus seasonal special, Circus on Ice. Alton Towers, Alton, Staffordshire (0538 702200). Open today and tomorrow Bam-Spm; Easter Sunday and Monday 9am-7pm. Adult 29.50, child 27.50. Includes all rides and free car parking.

CAMELOT THEME PARKS Saturday is Chorley Day, with it's a Knockout-style Jousting twice daily.

FROM THE CLOWN TOWN TO THE AQUAZOOMS

Camelot Thams Park, Charnock Richard, Chorley, Preston (0257 453044). Open 10am to early evening, depending on numbers and light. Adult £6.95, child (four-14) £5.95, under fours free. ncludes free parking.

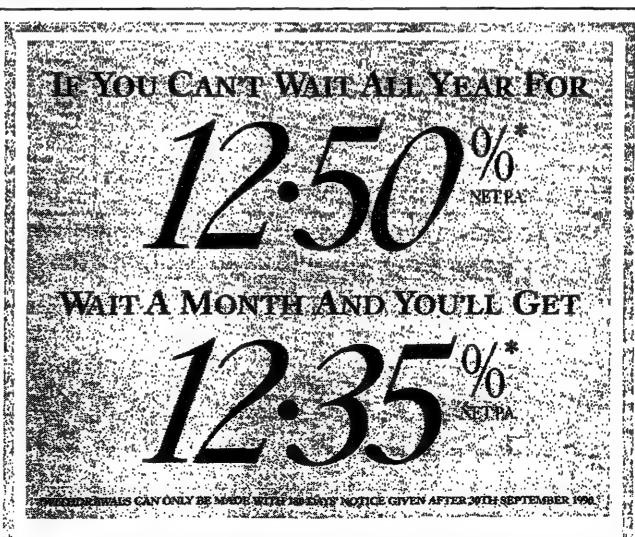
PLEASUREWOOD HILLS AMERICAN THEME PARK Usual attractions plus free Cadbury's Creme Eggs to children on rides over

Pleasurewood Hills American Theme Park, Corton Road, Lowestoft, Suffolk (0502 513626). Open 10am-6pm. Admission 27, under-threes free. Includes free

CROOK LOG SWIMMING CENTRE: With "aquazooms (normally two, only one running at the moment). Inflatables in the pool for

Crock Log Swimming Centre, Splashworld, Brampton Road, Bex heath, London (01-303 5781). Today and Mon, 9am-4pm; Sat 8am-5pm; Sunday 8-11.30am and 2-4pm. Adult £1.20, child 90p.

FANTASEAS: Saven aquazooms (enclosed water sikes) and a wave canyon which runs all day. Fantaseas, Cotton Lane, Darriford, Kerri (0322 288611). Open 10.30am to 10pm. Adult £5.50, child (under 14) £4.50, child (three to five) 22, under-threes free. Free



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EASTER PREVIEW 2

The Times Easter Preview is a critical selection from what is on offer today, Saturday, Sunday and Monday in the performing arts. Plus the weekend Cinema Guide

CLASSICAL MUSIC Max Harrison

GLASGOW SEASONS: The Scottish Chamber Orchestra fields Vivaldi's picturesque, popular Seasons with Andrea tti as violin soloist, then the Scottish Philharmonic Singers and many solousts roun in for Handel's Digit Dohilip Ledger conducts. City Hall, Candleriggs, Glasgow (041 227 5511). Tonight, 7.30pm, £2.20-£9.20.

LENGTHY PASSION: The St Matthew Passion of Bach given by the London Choral Society, London Mozart Players and many soloists, all conducted by Jane

Festival Hall. South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 8800). Today, 5-9.30pm (hour-long interval at 6.30pm), £5-£20.

FURTHER PASSION: Bach's St John Passion now almost rivals his St Matthew Passion for frequency of performances and George Malcolm conducts the Tallis Chamber Chorr, ECO and numerous soloists, singing in German. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-638 8891), Tonight, 7.15-9,45pm, £5-£16.

OVERLAPPING PASSION: Long before Bach's St Matthew Passion is ended next door at the Festival Hall, the QEH accommodates another account of his St John Passion, by the Holst Singers, London Bach Orchestra and soloista conducted by Nicholas Kraemer. Queen Elizabeth Hati, London SE1 (01-928 8800). Tonight, 7pm, £6-£12.50.

WORDS AT SNAPE: Ivor Bolton and his authentic instrument group, the St James Baroque Players, suggest an elternative to the usual Easter Bach with performances of Rossi's Oratono for Holy Week and Schutz's Seven Last Words from the Cross. The Maltings, Snape, Suffolk (0800 585789). Today, 4pm, £6.50-£9.50.

STILL MORE BACH: As an alternative to Saints Matthew and John, Bach's huge Mass in B minor is undertaken by the Gabrieli Consort and Players under the Queen Elizabeth Hall (as above). Tomorrow, 7.45pm, £5-£15.

MRIEF SPARROW: In one of the Georgian Festival's Spring Concerts, Mozart's Missa Brevis K 220, the so-called Spatzenmesse of 1775-6, is given by the Georgian Festival Chorus conducted by Simon libie. They also put forward Albinoni's Magnificat and Ruth Hoden is heard with the Georgian Festival Orchestra in a Handel harp concerto. The Guildhell, Bath (0225 481979). Tomorrow, 8pm, £5-£9.

UCHIDA/CARMINA: Intellibly associated with Mozart, Mitsuko Uchida joins the Carmina Quartet for Schumann's Plano Quintet. Earlier they interpret Hayon's Quartet Op 76 No 1 and Mendelsschn's Quartet Op 80.

Wigmore Hall, 36 Wigmore Street, London W1 (01-935 2141), Tomorrow,

MASSED HORNS: The British Horn Society, with the London Chamber Orchestra under Christopher Warren-Green, offers tribute to Alan Civil with a performance of his arrangement of Beethoven's Egmont Overture for massed horns, Mozert's Horn Concerto No 4 with Julia van Laer-Studebakker as soloist and Larsson's Concertino Op 45 Barbican Centre (as above). Tomorrow, 1-2pm, free.

SERIOUS MORNING: The Carmina Quartet play Beethoven's Quartet Op 59 No 3 and his last Quartet, Op 135. more Hafi (as above). Sun, 11.30am, £4 (including coffee, sherry or juice).

MAINLY BRAHMS: Easter Monday at the Meltings find Hugh Maguire conducting the Britten-Pears Orchestra in Haydn's Symphony No 39, Brahma's Variations on the St Anthony Chorale and Kyung-Wha Chung soloing in Brahms's Violin The Maltinge (se above). Mon, 4pm,

25.50-29.50. EASTER MUSIC: Ian Tracey's organ

Carillon Sortie, Peeters's Modal Sulte. Howells's Sarabande for Easter Morning end Langlais's Incantation pour un Jour The Anglican Cathedral, Liverpool.

Mon, 11.15am, £2. MUNAKO AME: This violinist is accompanied by Roy Howat (piano) in perfor-mances of César Franck's Sonata in A and Wieniawski's Polonaise No 1. St Martin-in-the-Fields, Trafaiger Square, London WC2 (01-839, 1930).

ROCK.

Mon. 1.05-2pm, free.

David Sinclair

JERRY LEE LEWIS: Hell-fire piano man and first generation rock 'n' roller now in

his dotage. Usher Hall, Lothian Road, Edinburgh (031 228 1164). Tonight, 7.30pm, 210.50-£12.50. Apollo, Ardwick Green, Manchester (081 273 3775). Tomorrow, 7.30pm, E10.50-212.50. International Music Festival (see below), Wembley Arena, Empire Way (01-902 1234). Sun, 4pm, £10-£25. Gloucester Leisure Centre, Bruton Way (0452 306788). Mon, 7.30pm, £10.50-£12.50.

TWO MEE GIRLS/SHELLEYAN OR-PHAN: intriguing double-header as part of the "Crossing the Border" festival. Two Nice Girls mix their own "explicitly lesbian love songs" with older material such as the Velvet Underground's "Sweet Jane" and Joan Armatrading's "Love and Affection". Shelleyan Orphan employ strings, oboe and the purest of female voices to produce a delicate

chamber pop. Purcell Room, Scien Benk, London SE1 (01-828 8800). Tonight-Mon, 8pm, 25. INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL: Three-day event, formerly "pure" country, but now much more broad-minded. Headliners are Emmylou Harris (tomorrow), Jerry Lee Lewis (Sun), and Witte Nelson (Mon). Also tomorrow: Johnny Russell, Doug Kershaw, Jett Williams and the Drifting Cowboys, Freddy Fender, Butten McCann. Also Sun: David Alien Coe, Randy Van Warmer, Hank Wangford, Pinto Bennett and the Famous Model Cowboys, Hayden Thomp-son. Also Mon: Asleep at the Wheel, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Kimmis Rhodes, Katy Moffat, Raymond

Wenter Arms, Empire Way, Wombley. Middlesax (01-900 1234). Daily from 4pm, £10-£25; three-day tickets £40-£70.

ENERGY: Acid House parties go legal the entrepreneurs behind Energy have given up the vodephone and orbital racket, this time for a massive party in the Docklands. On the bill are Italians Black Box - whom it is hard to imagine actually performing live - plus deeply hip: House People, 808 State, Guru Jost and Adamski. London Arene, Lime Harbour, Isle of

Dogs (01-536 1212). Tomorrow, 4pm, 218. THE CHURCH: "Top" Australian melody

rockers with a nicely developed streak of urban elienation colouring their new album Gold Afternoon Fox. Town & Country, 8-17 Highgate Road, London NWS (01-284 0308). Tomorrow,

SINEAD O'CONMOR: In the wake of her phenomenally successful version of Prince's "Nothing Compares 2 U", the shaven-headed Irish wall with a voice as clear and bracing as a bright winter's morning is doing brisk business, ee-pecially in America, with her awkwardly titled album I Oo Not Went Winst I Haven't

Comwall Cotiesum, Carlyon Bay, St Austell (072681 4004). Tomorrow, 7.30pm, 28. Aston Villa Leisure Centre. 5 Aston Hall Fload, Birmingham (021 528 84). Mor., 7.30cm., £8.50.

SUZANNE VEGA: Esmest Greenwich Mage folkis turned mainstream adult rock star makes her first British appear ences since lest year's Glastonbury Festival. New album Days of Open Hand promised any day now. Com Exchange, Wheeler Street, Cam-Com Exchange, Wheeler Street, Cambridge (0223 357851). Mon, 7.30pm, 28-

MANDELA CONCERT: Celebratory fol-low-up to the 1988 seventieth birthday tribute. Featuring Simple Minds, Peter Gabriel, Tracy Chepman, the Neville Brothers, Daniel Lanois, Neil Young and many others. Broadcast live on BBC2

from 6pm-10pm. mium, Middlessox (01-902 1234). Mon. 5pm-10pm, £20.

Abiding mystery



"The Resurrection of Christ" by Bartoleme Esteban Murillo

oday, Britain's concert halls will be filled with people eager to sit for three hours or more listening to an 18th-century German organist's highly cerebral setting of an obscure poet's maudlin interpretation of an incident in ancient Middle Eastern history. In a supposedly post-Christian society obsessed with the pursuit of profit and pleasure, that may cause wonder. One obvious explanation is our abiding fascination with the genius of Johann Sebastian Bach, who constructed a web of beautiful sounds so rich in pictorial metaphor and mathematical symbolism that a musician may search a lifetime and still not exhaust its revelations. Albert Schweitzer did. For those troubled by the floundering attempts of our modern churches to promote a musical style consistent with the authority and depth of the Christian message. more mundane lessons can be learnt from Bach's Passions. Most important, perhaps, is the perfect poise between the drams of the Gospel narrative (sung by the Evangelist and in the turbulent crowd choruses), the static contemplation of Divine mystery (the arias), and the dignified participation of worshippers (the chorale settings, with their awesome harmonies). If only present-day liturgies had as satisfying a balance as Bach's Passions, or indeed of Handel's Messiah, or Bach's Mass in B minor, both of which feature in the music to be heard this weekend. See the listings for details. Richard Morrison

GREGORY ISAACS/TOOTS AND THE MAYTALS: A double bill of two regges legends. Toots Hibbert has the voice of en American R 'n' B shouter, while issacs, The Cool Ruler, is the epitome of

The Humming Bird, Dale End, Bermingham (021 2384236). Mon, 6pm, £10.

OPERA

Barry Millington

LUCIA DI LAMMERIMOGE Opera 80's brave stab — if that's the word — at Donizatii's popular work. Tonight, 7.30pm, 26-28.50. Geronation Med, Ulversion (0229 52299).

THE MERRY WIDOW: Musically strong. dramatically weak, Opera 80 venture. Sends Centre (as above). Tomorrow, 7.30cm, 25-28.50.

JERUSALEM: Verdi's reworking of / Londown contains some superior music. A challenging staging by Pierre Audi. Opera North, Grand Theatre, Leeds (0632 445326). Tomorrow, 7.15pm, 24-

MACBETH: Another in the series of superbly imaginative Verdi productions from the ENO team. Jonathen Summers and Kristine Classinki as the diabolical duo; Mark Elder conducts English National Opera, London Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161). Tomorrow, 7.30pm, 23-

MEISTERSINGER NUMBERIO: Duli production enlivered by Bernd Wead's immiligently sung Sachs and Christoph von Dohnaryi's stylish

conducting. Reyal Opens House, Covent Garden, London WC2 (01-240 1066). Mon. 3pm,

DANCE John Percival

THE FEATHERSTONEHAUGHS: All make group in mannered sketches by fashionable out choreographer Lea Anderson. ICA Theatre, The Mell, London SW1 (01-930 3647). Tonight and tomorrow, 8pm. SB-27.

PRINCE OF THE PAGODAS: Tomorre night's performance by the Royal Ballet has been cancelled. The ballet is, however, being shown on BBC2 at 8.55pm, with its original cast headed by Darcey Bussell, preceded at 7.50pm by a documentary about its creator Kenne

GISELLE: Christopher Gable's produc-tion for Northern Ballet Theatre. tre Royal, Brighton (0273 28488). Torright, tomorrow, 7.30mm, met tomorrow, 2.30pm, eves 25-212.50, mets E4.50-E11.

BOLSHO! STARS: Group headed by Bessmertnova and Bylova in one act of Swan Lake and short advants from other

Festival Theatre, Paignton (0803) 558841). Tomorrow, 8pm, met tomorrow, 2pm, £17.50-£21.50. Marlowe Theatre, Canterbury (0227 767246). Sun, Mon, 7.45pm, mat Mon, 3pm, £12-£25.

> THEATRE Jeremy Kingston

NEW IN LONDON

THE AWAKISHING CON C'Neil and Linda Bassett in new Julian Garner play set on a Norwegian island where a young farm worker finds love before the past

Catches up with him.
Hismpoteed Theetre, Swiss Cottage
Centre, NW3 (01-722 9301). Underground: Swiss Cottage. Previews tonight, tornorrow, Mon-Wed, 8pm. Opens Thurs April 19, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat 4pm. Mon £5, Tues-Fri and Sat mat 28, Sat eve 29. KING: Opening at last, after weeks of public aquabbles, the life of Martin

Luther King set to music and billed as a 'musical testimony"; with Simon Estes, Dynthia Haymon. Piccadity, Denman Street, W1 (01-867 1118). Underground: Piccadilly Circus. Praviews tonight, tomorrow, Tues, 7.45pm, mat tomorrow, 3pm. No perf

Mon. Opens Wed, 7pm. Then Mon-Sat

7.45pm, mats Tues and Sat 3pm. Previews £10.50-£23, from Wed, £12.50-LOOK, LOOK: Stephen Fry, Margaret Courtenay, Robin Bailey in Michael Frayn play about an audience, so maybe the reverse of Noises Off, though

presumably still tunny. Aldwych, The Aldwych, WC2 (01-838) 6404). Underground: Covent Garden. Previews tonight, 7.45pm, tomorrow, 8.30pm, Mon, 7.45pm, Opens Tues, 7pm. Then Mon-Fri 7.45pm, Sat 8.30pm, mats Wed 3pm, Sat 5pm. Previews 24-£13.50. from Tues, £5.50-£16.50.

NOT FADE AWAY: Miriam Karan plays an old thing on the run teaming up with a bass guitarist (Paul Barber) in a musical version of Barrie Keeffe's television play,

Theatre Royal, Gerry Raffles Square, E15 (01-534 0310). Underground: Stratford. Previews tomorrow, Mon and Yues, 8pm, Opens Wed, 7.30pm, Then Mon-Sat 8pm, mats May 1 and 6, 2pm. Previews 24, then £3-£10. Until May 12. THE SCHOOL FOR SCANDAL: After 20 years across the Atlantic, John Neville returns to the London stage to play Sir Poter Toszie; with Prunella Scales, Jane

Asher, Denis Cualley. National Theatra (Cilvier), South Bank, 8E1 (01-928 2252). Underground: Waterloo. No perf today, Previews tomorrow, 7.15pm. Preview met tomorrow 2pm. Opens April 24, 7pm. Then in repertoire. Proviews and Sax mets 05-E12.50. Eves from April 24, 28-E15.50. Thurs mets, all

> POETRY Cris Cheek

APPLES AND SNAKES: A Nelson Mandela reception committee benefit. A crowded and seriously sale bill of Pan-African performer/power, including Pitike Ntuli, Lemn Sissay, Marshe Precod, Sister Netifa, Brother Niyi, Bicca Maseko, and Ahmed Ghelk. Covent Garden Community Centre, 46

Esriham Street, London WC2 (01-690 9368). Tomorrow, 8pm, 25 (23 concs).

PERFORMANCE ART Ghislaine Boddington

FRAN COTTELL: Window Shopping. Especially at Siz. One of a series of ahows made for window spaces at this new streetwise gallery. Fran Cottell "addressing power, pa vity and blind consumerism" 24 hours a day. "109 Charing Cross Road" (two windows), St Martin's College of Art and Design, London WC2 (01-753 9090). Daily until May 3.

MR IAN SMITH: Performance Banquet

No IV - The Last Supper. A four-course meal, interspersed with performance snippets from Mr lan Smith (The Art. angster) and guests. Stimulation promissed for both brain and stomach. Third Eye Centre, 346-354 Sauchishall Street, Glasgow (041 332 0522). Tonight, 9.30pm, £12. Advance booking advised.

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's selection of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol •) on release across the country.

MEW RELEASES

HELL AND TED'S EXCELLENT ADVENTURE (PG): Article if witiess comedy about timetravetting, woolfy-headed teenagers, Keanu Reeves, Alex Winter.

Cannons: Chelses (01-352 5096) Oxford Street (01-636 0310) Parison Street (01-630 0631) Odeons: Kensington (01-602 6644/5) Series Cottage (01-722

CAPTAIN JOHNNO (U): Whiting Autoration children's film about a deaf boy finding solace with the sea and an Italian immigrant. ICA Cinema (01-930 3647). From

McCASE AND WRO MELLER (14): Feeting of Robert Alemen's determinedly moody tale of & gambler (Warren Bestty) establishing a bordello in a mining Camden Plaza (01-485 2443).

BANTA SANGRE (TEL: Alejandro Jodorowsky's extraordinary, disturbing, blood-socked fantasy set in a traveling circus. Matro (01-432 0757) Gate (01-727

UNICLE MICK (12: Firmsy correcty with John Candy as a ne'er-do-well leiding care of his brother's

Children. Cassoe: Salar Senet (01-935 9772) Felham Road (01-370 2536) Shattesbury Avenue (01-336 5361) Plan (01-497 8595) Whishings (01-

CURRENT

ALL DOOS GO TO HEAVEN (UE Disjointed, unepositing curtoon funtasy about a low-life dog returning from the deed.
Camden Parkmay (01-267 7034)
Noting Hill Covenet (01-727 6705)
Odecour Lakcaster Square (01-930
611) Swise Cottage (01-722 5906). (01-792 3303/5324).

& BORN ON THE POURTH OF SULY (18): Dynamic anti-Vietnam opic from Oliver Stone, with Tom Cruise expellent as paraplagic Ron Kovic. Barbican (D1-638 8691) Cana Baker Street (01-935 9772) Empire (01-497 9889).

CRUA (15): Powerful Australian portrait of a rebellious child in a estrictive society. Striking debut by director Ann Turner. Canon Tottonham Court Rend

(01-636 6148) Metro (01-437 0757). CHECAGO JOE AND THE SHOWSHIL (18): Bold, Rayand oduration of a munderous crime. apree in wartime London. Emily Lloyd, Kleter Sutherland, Odnon West End (01-930)

5252/7615). CINEMA PARADISO (PG): Grouppe Torredore's nostaloic tale of a small Scalen chance, a hugely appealing salute to the movies. Curzon Meylair (01-486-8865).

COURAGE MOUNTAIN (Ú): LEENE, available to sentimental auditories Spyrf's heroine Heidl in World War

Cancerner Christian (01-052 5005) Totalesham Court Rend (01-635) CORVING MESS DAMY (U): Jessics Tendy as the pricio Southern lady with a black chautieus (Morgan Proemer). Demos Felines Road (01-570 2630) Mouran (01-285 4225). er (01-439 0791) White 101-792 3303/332/0

DUST IN THE WIND: Tribulations of teenagers in the big city; affectionate 1986 film by the Telwarsese rumber Hou Halen-CA C (01-830 3547). ENEMES, A LOVE STORY (15): Issue Barbayla Singer's novel

about a Holocaust survivor's complicated love life, skilluly limed by Paul Mazursky. Ron Silver,

Anjetica Haston. Odeon Haymerton (01-839 7697) Screen on the FIE (01-435-3398). ♦ THE FREE COURS BAKER BOTE (15): Highly diverting theworks between a blonde singer (Michelle: Ptelifer) and two cocktail planets

(Lieff and Beau Striges). Caroline Parkers (01-257 7034) Cannon Shahesbury Avenue (01-835 8863) Odeons: Kerelegion /01-602 6644/5) Swiss Cottage (01-722 59(5) Screen on Dales (N-935 2772) Whiteleys (N-792

OLORY (15k Edward Zwick's impositioned salute to the black. Americans who kught in the Civil War; powerks performances. on Panton Street (01-930

· HOREY, I GERMAN THE YORK (U): Minuscule children be type researcher countries could through their genden to safety. Engaging special effects fromp. Campon Panton Street (01-930-0631) Whiteleys (01-792 3303/33243

JESUS OF MONTREAL (US Passion Play trouble in Monatesi. Obvious but elegant satire from director Denys Arcend. Presidera (01-499 4470) Reside (01-B37 84021

MY LEFT FOOT (15t: Tim Christy Brown story; upliffing fare, marvellously soled, with Oscar winners Daniel Day Lewis and Branda Pricker. Odson Kensington (01-022 0044) Presiers (01-438 4-70) Scarce S Baker Street (01-635 2772) Thiteleys (01-792 3303/33

LOOK WHO'S TALKING (12) intende comedy about an exercised soun and her laiding, beby, John Travolin, Kinste Alley and Bruce Wille's voice. Connom: Chalese (01-352 nome: Chalene (01-352 500t) market (01-599 1527) Oxford et (61-636 0310) Oute Security (01-000 US10) Contents Arch (01-723 (2)11) Series Contents (01-725 (5905) Series for the Series (01-225 (5905) Series for the Series (01-225 (5905) Series for the Series (01-225 (5905) Series for the Series (01-725 (01-725) Whitelenger (01-725)

THE RESCUENS (U) Dianey campon from 1977, unwesty police between old studio traditions and contemporary urban setirs. Cannon Fathern Road (01-870 2636) Cannon Oxford Street (01-635 0310) Warner Weet End (91-439 0791) Whiteleys (91-792

A SHORT PLIK ABOUT LOVE (18): Krzyszeni Klaniowskie powarów and amia tale tal vojewskan and second failure. ore (01-439 4470) Remain (01-

STRAPLESS (ME David Here's Intriguing drams about love, betwyel, and political activism. Cascon West End (01-439 4805). A TANGO AND CASH (15):

Proposterous thrifter with Sylventa Stations and Kurt Russell as cops out to rule crime boss Jack Connotes: Oxford Street (01-636 0310) Fulbers Road (01-370 2005)

Whiteleys (01-792 3303/3324) Wanter West End (01-439 0971). THOP BELLE POUR TOR (18): Gerard Departieu toya between his wife and mistress. Sollid sears on

Cannona: Chelses (01-352 5096) ms Court Road (01-636 6148) Notting Hill Coronet (01-727 6705) Odeons: Kensington (01-602 6644/5) Leicester Square (01-600 6111).

WYMERSON'S TREATHER OF OC! 1116 CC OL-BCT 1111/879, 4444 (In big lee) 407 9077 / 741 9090 (In 50) 400 (In 50) 400

PIRANDELLOS.

HENRY IY

John Wardle & Robert Holly Streeted by Durid Thacker Proteons from 2 May

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ACROSS 8 Nazi secret police (7) 9 Normai (5) 11 Satan (9) 14 Core (7) 17 Single eye glass (7) 22 Vividly varied (9) 25 German

Be shot at (4,5,4) 5 Questions game (4) 6 Air globule (6)

7 Spheres (6) 13 Modern form (3)

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16 America (1,1,1) 17 Full-scale model (4-2)

20 Idle chat (6) 21 Sibling's son (6)

DOWN: 1 Grumble 2 Raiding 3 Hoop 5 Epidural 6 Gulag 7 Lower 8 Knuckle down 13 Crackpot 15 Phoenix 16 Elector 17 Gigot 18 No-one 20 Wall

WORD-WATCHING Auswers from page 22

ABUNA (b) The Patriarch of the very ancient Abyssinian Church, from the Ethiopian and Arabic Alexan our father: "They are subject to a Patriarch of their own, which they call Abuna." RUDICINOUS

(a) Rusty, rust-coloured, lerrograms, from the Lath rubigo rust or blight: Sweet-Briar has the leaves rubiginous or rusty under-neath." Rubiginous, red, neath." Rubigineus, red, and such ruddy words are the only old colour words in repent leagueges. HOLOUR (b) A fornicator, whore

monger, or debanchee, rib-ald, from the Old French koller a whorer: "Thise dysars and thise keleurs, Thise cokkers and thise beliars, And alle purscutters." BUCKRA (a) Outlained Black from the 1700s for a white man, ed Mack from the especially a poor and mean one, cf. cracker, puddy, probably from mbakara assess in several West Af-

WINNING MOVE By Raymond Resse, Chess Correspondent



This position is from the game Sinkovic (White) -Molnar (Black), Sopron 1976. Can you see how Black forces a quick mate? Solution in tomorrow's *Times.*

Solution to yesterday's position: 1 . . . Qxh2+! Kxh2 Rh4+ 3 Kg1 Ng3.

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18 Arm neck bold (6) 15 Non-military type (8) 23 About, doing (2,2) SOLUTION TO NO 2151

ACROSS: 1 Gurkha 4 Bengal 9 Unicorn 10 In-law 11 Blip 12 Scourger 14 Edgar Allan Poe 17 Genocide 19 Vole 21 Group 22 Whatnot 23 Treaty 24 Ellitir

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a.45 Open Usineraby: Light in Saurch of a Model. Ends at 7.10 a.55 Piech Gordon (b/w). Episode fine

8.25 File: King of Kings (1961) starring

screen, also concentrates on

Square
7.40 Joe Tasker. The concluding part
of a documentary about the life of the

of a documentary about the life of the tate climber

8.10 First Easter: The Peacemaker, A profile of Uwe Holmer, the Lutheren pastor who has been sheltering Erich Honeker, the former East German head of state

8.25 United: The Women (see Choice)

8.55 A litt of Fry and Learte. Stephen Fry and Hugh Learte in another half-hour of off-best comedy. (Ceefax)

BBC1 WALES: 4.18pm-4.20 Waise Today
12.40mm-12.45 News and weather
9COTLAND: 6.18pm-4.20 Scottish News and
Weather 9.15 Friday Sportscere 8.50 Fibit: The Odd
Couple 11.35-12.15am Level 42 -- Falt Accompt
WorkTHERM STEL AND: 6.15pm-4.20 Northern
Instand News 9.15 A River Crossing 10.05
Bergaric 11.45 Fibit: The Odd Couple 1.25mm Mother
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BBC2 WALES: 4.35pm Europeans 8.05 915
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Amother Desputive 1.35pm Video View 2.08 Police
Precinct 2.05 Cooch 8.30 America's Top Yea 4.00-8.00 Wresting.

BORDER As Loades except 3.50ms 4.00
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8.20-7.00 Take the High Road 1.25mm Firm:
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CHANNEL As Landen enceptibliogen-7.00
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Top Ten 3.00 American College Poolines 4.00-4.00
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Grampian News 1.15 Family
2.00.1.00 Gradenburg Interfiging

Theatre: Out of Step 2.00-3.00 Guidenburg Inheritano 8.00 North Tought 8.30-7.00 Top Cub 1 JB Film: Androned Syran 4.00-5.00 Night Beat.
GRANADA As London accept-3.30sm-4.00 Vourg Doctors 5.10-5.40 Kcts Off 8.00 Home and Away 8.30-7.00 Hooray for Hollywood 11.35-12.23sm Beauty and the Beast 1-JB Film: Androneds Strain 4.00-5.00 Night Beat.
HTV WEST As London accept-5.00sm-7.00 Home Copperfield 1.35sm Film: Coal Miner's Designar 3.55 Twifight Zone 4.45-8.00 Salmon Running. Beat Cunning.
HTV WALES As HTV West accepts 3.00-7.00 Voly. As London greent 5.00sm

7.00pm Love Will Find A Way.

SCOTTISH As London except-5.00pm
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High Road 11.08 Scotland Today 6.30-7.00 Take The
High Road 11.08 Scotland Today 1.00 Find Today 1.00 Scotland Today 1.00 Today 1.00 Scot

Jeffrey Hunter. This classic religious epic on the life of Jesus, superbly filmed in CinemaScope but loses some of its lustre on the small

Compiled by Peter Dear and Gillian Maxey

Posted on the front line

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Jasper Rees

 Broadcast in the Arena slot, Dear America: Letters Home from Vietnam (BBC2, 9.25pm) is as authentic an account of the first television war as we are ever likely to get. Illustrating the correspondence of young soldiers on the front line with some astonishing rough-and-ready footage. Bill Couturie's film adds up to a brutally immediate oral and pictorial history. Hollywood has been here before, of course, and often, but rather than be cowed by his subject's silverscreen associations, Coutorie ex-ploits them: the simple but often devastatingly eloquent letters ("They will say be died for his country, keeping it free: negative") are read by Vietnam movie veterans such as Robert de Niro, Robin Williams, Martin Sheen, Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe, And, although he uses the trusty some setting ploy of playing Sixties rock anthems over his moving images, one's abiding im-pression is that this is not art but life.



Jane Lapotaire: the intellectual and mystic Samue Well (CM, 8.00pm)

 Someone who was variously described as "a one-woman monastery" and "the categorical imperative in slorty" would categorical imperative in skirty" would not appear to be a promising subject for a biographical docudrama, and Simme Weil (Chahnel 4, 8.00pm) does not in that respect disappoint. Jane Lapotaire does her best to bring out the theatrical in the asexual and spiritual French thinker, but shots of Weil feverishly reading and writing, Weil pacing up and down her study, Weil butching out a migraine, are about as visually frenetic as it gets. But the real effort of this programme is to make out a case for her importance as an intellectual and mystic. importance as an intellectual and mystic,

and this it does convincingly.

Part two of United (BBCZ, 8.25pm), a profile of Second Division promotion candidates Sheffield United, gives itself over to the football widows. Playing second fiddle to the club their husbands serve, some wives are fimatically in-volved, others blithely oblivious. All, though, suffer at the hands of a deeply ingrands extual aparthesis the directors. wives have their own los wives are tardily alerted if their husbands are stretchered off. Not a programme for

the game's traditionalists.

The Harrods Sale (Channel 4, 7.00pm) counts as a repeat, but bracketed at front and back by a supplement which puts the two-year-old programme into a current context, John Plender's uncompromising investigation of the means by which the Payed brothers purchased the world's most famous department store re-emerges as a classic of the lid-lifting genre.

(SEE FLY/LONEIGN SEE) 6.00 Ceetax
6.40 Ramaden: A Month To
Retaember. Young Muslims any what,
the holy month means to them (r)
6.56 Mother Teresa with a prayer for
the dying
7.00 News with Jilly Carter, Regional
news and weather
7.15 Easter Children's BBC introduced
by Simon Parkin and And Peters
beginning with Helio Spencer.
American puppet series 7.40 The
Pink Panther Show. Centoons
8.00 News, regional news and weather
8.15 Smoggles. Animated series
8.40 Cartoons 8.55 Regional
news and weather
9.00 News and weather 9.15
Heathcliff with Cats and Co. Cartoon
adventures of an alley cat (r) 8.25
Wity Don't You . . ? Adventure drama
series featuring entertaining ideas
for young people at a loose end 9.55
New Yog! Bear Show. Cartoon
10.05 Turnabout. Rob Curling hosts the
quizword tinal (r) 10.25 Pleydays.
This morning's story is Which.
Witch, by Cike Duncan (r)
10.55 Mother Teresa with a prayer for
the desperate
11.00 Good Friday Medianton. Jent
Vanier, founder of L'Arche, an
international community for
mentally handicapped people, leads
a mediation from Troely in
northern France
12.00 News and weather followed by

5.00 TV-am begins with News and Good Morning Britain presented by Linda Mitchell and, from 7.00, by Lorraine Kelly and Mitce Morris. With news at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30. 8.35 Wecaday. Children's entertainment introduced by Timmy Mallett

9.25 Cross Wits. Tom O'Connor introduces another edition of the

introduces another edition of the

brain-teasing crossword quiz

9.56 Road Runner. Cartoon

10.00 Film: Jesus Christ Superster
(1973) starring Ted Neeley, Carl
Anderson and Yvonne Elimen.
Film adaptation of the Andrew Lloyd
Webber-Tim Rice innovative rock wedger-1 im Hios innovative rock musicel in which a group of young tourtsts visiting the Holy Land aux out the key scenes in the life of Christ. Never quite reaching the heights of the stage show, the fam has its powerful moments as well as its detractors. Directed by Norman Jewisson.

12.00 Easter Meditation: A Prayer for Murphy. Father Michael Campbell Johnston SJ, the Jesuit Provincial of Great Britain, asks "where is

Christ in poverty?"

12.30 Hone and Away. Australian drama serial

1.00 News at One with Flons

1.00 News at One with Floha
Armstrong. Weather
1.05 Film: The Four Feathers (1976)
Starring Beau Bridges, Robert
Powell, Simon Ward and Jane
Seymour. A made-for-television, fifth
version of A. E.W. Mason's
classic adventure story of an
Englishman forced to prove that
he is not a coward. Directed by Don
Sharp

3.00 Sounds Like Music. Bobby Crush hosts this light-hearted quiz about stage and screen musicets
3.30 Sons and Daughters. Australian 3.30 Sons and Daughters. Australian family drama serial
4.00 Films Dumbo (1941). One of Welt Disney's most delightful animated features tells the story of a little elephant befriended by a mouse. Directed by Ben Sharpsteen
5.10 Home and Away (r)
5.40 News with Floris Armstrong, Weather

 S.55 Police 5 Piss
 S.00 LWT News and weather
 S.15 The Magic of David Copperfield.
 Master magician David Copperfield with more illusions, including an with more illusions, including an attempt to levitate a sports car, assisted by guests Mary Crosby, Jack Klugman and Debby Boone 7.89 Through the Keyhole, Devid Frost guides Wille Rushton, Hilary Kingsley and Mike Read as they try to identify famous homeowners from Loyd Grossman's clues. (Teletand) 7.39 Coronation Street, Another dose of drama, decisions and heartbreak. (Teletand)

of drams, decisions and nearpreus.
(Teletext)
Searchine Special. Cilis Black
Introduces this adended version of
the popular Searchine spot from
Surprise! Surprise! Andy Craig heads
a team of researchers who try to
bring together long-lost relatives and
friends. Gordon Burns reports
from Australia, where surprisings are from Australia, where expatriates are hoping to contact those they left behind

behind 9.00 News with Fions Ametrong. Weather 9.15 LWT News and we Weather 9.15 LWT News and weathe
9.20 Film: Wolf (1989) starting Jack
Scalia, Joseph Sirota and Nicolas
Surrovy. Pitot feature film for a
successful American television
series. A once-respected San
Francisco policeman, Tony Wolf, is
framed in a drug bust and kicked
off the force. Now, two years later, he
returns as a private investigator.
Directed by Rod Holcomb. (Teletext)
9.80 Cells
Black with a live report on the results
of tonight's nationwide search for

Eleck with a live report on the resul
of tonight's nationwide search for
long-lost friends and relations.

11.38 Barry Mankow on Broadway.
With the aid of songs and sketches
the American star chronicles his
rise from audition planist to
international fame in this show
recorded at New York's Gershwin
Theatre

Teamament from the PGA National Golf Club, Pain Beach, Florida 1.35 Film: Honeysuckle Rose (1980) staming Willie Nelson and Dyan Cannon. A happily-married country-and-western star is on the verge of national success. But his life and career turn sour when he starts to meddie with his tormer partner's daughter. Directed by Jerry Schatzberg 3.40 The Missard of Aabbb's. Sturt

8.00 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman, Ends at 6.00

CHANNEL 4

6.50 Sing and Swing with the stars of the 1930s and 1940s (r) 7.15 Ceptain America 7.35 Spiderwoma

Geptain America 7.35 Spiderwoman
5.00 Orbit the Astrodog
9.25 Not on Sunday: Tazze Special.
Sue Jay visits Poland to attend an
extraordinary gathering of
Christians, the first Tazze Community
annual Meeting for Young People
to be held in Eastern Europa
10.10 Jesus the Son of Man. Modern Hungarian orations tracing the life of

screen, also concentrates on
Berrabas the robber and on the
tension between the Romans and
Herod. Directed by Nicholas Ray
11.00 Play Snooker with Dennis Taylor
11.30 World Snooker. David Vine
Introduces the operang frames in the
Embassy World Snooker
Champiorship from the Crucible
Theatre, Sheffield, the first of 17
days coverage. Hungarian erations tracing the life of Jesus Christ performed by the Gyor Ballet Ensemble

11.30 Filia: The Happiest Days of Your Life (1950, b/w) starring Alistair Sim and Margaret Rutherford.

Wonderfully furniy comedy, a classic of its genre, about the problems that arise when a girls' school is mistakenly billeted with a college for boys. Directed by Frank Launder 1.00 Sessing Street

2.00 Filia: Trettic (1970) starring Jacques Tati, Inventive but meandering comedy about the

Jacques Fat, Inventive but meandering comedy about the mishaps of a man driving a prototype cur from Paris to Amstardam. Directed by Jacques Tati 3.30 Anistation on A: Expotio 4.00 A Saint and a Solder. How Leicester Sixts celebrate the testival of Vausakhi 4.30 Fithee-to-One 5.00 Litize Lucy (high)

5.00 I Love Lucy (b/w)
5.30 A Hundred Acres. A portrait of
100 acres of Britain's beautiful

Champiorship from the Crucible
Theatre, Sheffield, the first of 17
days coverage
12.20 The Royal Institution Christmas
Lectures (r) 1.20 Tales of Assop
1.25 Fireman Sam (r)
1.35 World Snooker. Further coverage
from Sheffield
3.15 World Figure Skating Gala. The
post-championship exhibition
4.85 Top Gasr (r)
4.35 Film: Easter Parade (1948)
starring Fred Astaire and Judy
Gartand. This durable Irving Berlin
musical is loosely based on the
Pygmalion story. Don, a dancer,
is deserted by his partner and, in a fit
of pique, boasts that he can make
a dancing star out of anyone he
chooses — and plumps for a
chorus girl. Directed by Charles
Walters. (Ceefox)
6.15 Bestioven: Misss in C. John Hugh
Thomas introduces a recorded
parformance from St. Dewd's Hell
in Cardiff. This compelling work is
conducted by John Eliot Gardiner,
with Yvonne Kenny (soprano),
Robert Tear (tenor), Gwynne Howell
(bess), the Ardwyn Singers and
the BBC Welsh Symphony Orchestra
7.10 Gardeners' World reports from
the Royal Horticultural Society's
Spring Show in London's Vincent
Square
7.40 Joe Tasker. The concluding part 100 acres or british a particular of the paints of the Animuted art senes for children in which the partings come alive. This week Bill Jacklin's Washington Square at

Bill Jecklin's Washington Square at Night

LOO True or False?. Guests Michelle Collins, Dean Sulirvan and Shyama Perera attempt to tell fact from fiction when they are faced with two very unlikely stones

6.30 Mork and Mindy. Comedy saries

7.00 Mork and Mindy. Comedy saries

7.00 News summary and weather. Followed by The Harrods' Sale (r) (see Choice)

8.00 Simone Well — Utopian Pessimist (see Choice)

8.00 Simone Weil — Utopsan Personne (see Choice)
9.00 Cheers. High class comedy set in a Boston bar. (Teletext)
9.30 Growing Places with Penelope Kerth (r). (Teletaxt)
10.00 Roseanne. Domestic comedy series full of one-liners, starring the round Roseanne Barr and John Goodman

Goodman 10.30 Clive Anderson Talks Back.

Topical comedy show 11.20 Film: Playtime (1967). Jacques Tab stars and directs this comedy in which he plays a hapless Pansian, bemused by technology, who causes chaos when his path crosses that of a group of American Tourists

1.30am Animation on 4. Black Dog
and Eggs. Ends at 2.00

(Coefex)

9.25 Arene: Deer America — Lettern Home from Visitnere (see Choice)

10.80 Jazz 625. The palentedpennist Thatbuillis Monk recorded in 1965 11.25 Weather 11.26 World Snooker. More coverage of the Embassy World Championship. Eva. 11.20

TSW As Lundon except:3.25pm-4.00
Sportsmasters 6.00 Survival 6.30-7.80
Gencers For As 1.35em Film: Andromeds Street 4.00-8.00 Napril Best.

TVS As Landon examples. 50mm-7.00 Magic of David Copperfield 1,35mm Twifight Zone 2.06 ChemAtractions 2.20 America's Top Ten 3.00 American College Footbell 4.20-5.00 Selly Jessy Raphael.

TYNE TEES As London except 4.00-pm 7.00 incredible Hulls 1.35 atm Ferr:
Andromeda Strain 4.00-5.00 Night Beat.

Andromeda Strain 4.00-5.00 regin clean:
ULSTER As London except-13.30pm 4.00
Sportsbeet 9.20-11.06 Kelly 11.25 Crost Report
12.05am-12.25 Marged...with Children 1.35 Pim:
Andromeda Strain 4.00-5.00 Night Beet.

YORKSHIRE As London except 3.30gm 4.4 Young Doctors 6.00-7.00 Mag of Count Copportfield 11 35-12.55em Scrumdowt 1.35 Medications 1.45 Fibra Melody 3.45 Fibra To Interpersonator 4.50-5.00 Love, American Style.

S4C Startes Colors Early Morring 8.26 Not on Sunday 10.10 Jesus the Son of Man 11.30 Royal Colors of Muses 12.25 per Pobol Y Cwim 12.46 Revision 1.30 To The End of the Rither 1.30 Animation 2.00 Film: A Tree Grows in Brooklyn 4.15 Councown 8.00 County Weys 6.30 Trus or Felse 6.00 News 6.18 Pure Misen 6.40 Pobol Y Cwim 7.00 Adlais 7.30 Testis Mans 8.00 Col Fines 4.00 Pobol Y Cwim 7.00 Adlais 7.30 Fishis Mans 8.00 Coff Gwind 8.30 Val 9.40 Finesu 10.10 Can Em 10.25 Y Dur Byw 10.30 City Anderson 11.30 Piers Playses 4.30 was Animation

FITE 1 Stations of the Cross 1.95 Film. This island Earth 2.40 Celebrations of the Lords Passion 4.90 Massayworks 4.10 Conversation on a Requirem 4.39 Vertis Requirem 6.00 News 5.15 Space Borne 4.39 Vertis Requirem 6.00 News 5.15 Space Borne 6.30 Emp 7.30 Poom Outside 5.00 Head to Toe 8.30 Arts Expres 9.00 News 9.15 Film: Karran Carpenter Story 16.35 Hill of Redemption 11.46 News, Close.

NETWORK 2 Starts: 1.15pm Bosco 1.45
2,35 Detenders of the Earth 3.06 Happy Birthday 3.15
Famous Five 3.45 Pais 4.10 Firm: Three Lives of
Thomasina 5.55 Jo-Maxi 6.25 Home and Away 6.55
Nuacht 7.00 Through the Looking Glass 7.30
Commission Street 6.00 (start Son 9.00 Coach 5.36
Firm: Fragments of Isabella 10.50 Cartus of Iryland
Provision 1.30 (or 10.00 12.15pm) Commission Street 6.00 (start 5.30 Cartus of Iryland
Provision 1.30) (or 10.00 12.15pm) Commission Street 1.30)

SATELLITE

SKY ONE

10.00 The New Price is Right 10.30 The Young Doctors 11.00 Sky by Day 12.00 Another World 12.50pm As the World Turns 1.45 Loving 2.15 Easter Dream 2.45 Here's Lucy 3.15 Beverley Hills Teens 3.45 Carbons 4.00 The Addams Family 4.30 The New Joseph Beauty 5.00 Sky 4.30 The New Leave it to Beaver 5.00 Sky Star Search 6.00 The New Price is Right 6.30 Sale of the Century 7.00 Kylls — On the Go 6.00 Rightide 9.00 Hunter 10.00 WWF Wrestling Challenge 11.00 Sky News 11.30 The Deadly Ernest Picture Show

SKY NEWS

News on the hour. 8.00mm immettonal Business Report 8.30 The FBI \$.00 International Busines Report 6.30 Our World 9.30 The FBI 11.00 International Business Report 11.30 The Reporters 1.30 pm NBC Today 2.30 Beyond 2000 3.30 The Reporters 4.30 NBC Today 5.00 Live at Five 6.30 Beyond 2000 7.30 The Reporters 8.30 Frank Bough 9.30 Newsine 11.30 NBC News 12.30 pm Frank Bough 1.30 Newsine 2.10 NBC News 3.30 The FBI 4.30 Beyond 2000

SKY MOVIES

From 8.00cm. The Shopping Channel

• All films will be scrambled
2.00cm. Easter Bunny is Coming to
Town: Nameted by Fred Asterre
3.00 The First Easter Rubbit: Animates

tale
4.00 By Business (1988): Corredy, with
Bette Midler and Lify Tomikh as two sets of
Identical twins who get mixed up at birth
6.00 The Dark Crystal (1983): Fantasy
aniventum peopled by puppets
7.40 Emistainment Toologit
8.00 Sectlejaice (1988): A deceased
couple call on a bio-exorcist (Michael
Keston) to remove the new inhabitants of
finir liouse

Keaton) to remove the new inhabitants of their house
10.00 Drug Wars: The Camarena Story
— Part One (1990): A two-part account of the murder of narcotics agent Kiki Camarena
12.30 In Pentibution (1987): A murdered gangster transfers his vengeful sprit into the body of a dead man
2.30 Hercules against the Longol.
(1964): Hercules is called upon to protect a kingdom from invading Mongols and falls in love with a Princess. With Mark Formal
1.00 Bases off Dead (1985): The romainto adventures of a falled suicide. Ends of 1.18 min.

EUROSPORT

E.60sm The D.I Kat Show E.20 Circus World Championships 9.00 Mobil 1 Motor Sport News 9.30 Trax 10.00 Figure Skating 12.00 Hariem Globetrotters; Six Decades of Magic 1.00pm Handball 2.00 Besketball 4.00 Curling 5.00 Handball 6.00 Handclimbing 7.00 Wrestling 8.30 Trax 9.00 ica Hockey 11.00 Curling 12.00 WWF Wrestling

6.00am Kristiane Backer 10.30 At the Mories 11.00 Ramicte Cornol 11.35 Cub MTV 12.00 Spotlight: The The 12.30am Kristiane Backer 1.00 Afternoon Mix 4.00 3 hom 1 4.75 Alternoon Mix 4.30 Coca-Cola Report 4.45 Afternoon Mix 5.30 Week in Rock 6.00 MTV's Greatest Hits 6.30 At the Movies 7.00 Seturday Night Live 7.30 Club MTV 8.00 Spotlight 8.30 Yol 9.00 Ray Cokes 10.00 Coca-Cola Report 10.15 Malken Weeto 11.00 120 Minures 1.00am Videos

ACREENSPORT

7.00cm Wide World of Sport 5.00 ice Hockey 19.00 Football 11.45 Pro Bowlers Spring Tour: 13 1.00pm Tennis 2.30 Rugby Leagus 4.18 Indy Car 6.00 Tennis 7.30 ice Hockey 9.30 Motor Racing 11.30 French Rugby League

LIFESTYLE

10.00mm Finness Minute 10.01 Search for Tomorrow 10.30 Short Casts 10.35 for Tomorrow 10.30 Short Casts 10.35
Wok with Yen 11.00 Coffee Break
11.10 The Edge of Night 11.35 American
Gemeshows 12.30 m Star Time 12.35
Sally Jessy Raphael 1.45 Skyways 2.40
Search for Tomorrow 3.05 Tee Break
3.15 Target: The Corrupters 4.05 Airwayes
4.30 Lifestyle Plus 4.40 American
Gemeshows 5.50 The Sell-A-Vision
Shopping Channel Full information on satulity TV

programmes is available in the weekly magazine, TV Guide.

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and MW News on the helf-hour from 5.30mm until 4.30pm, then at 7.30, 8.30 and 10.00pm 7.30, 8.30 and 10.00sm 5.00sm Jakki Brambles 6.30 Simon Mayo 9.30 Simon Bates 12.30pm Newsbeat 12.35 Gary Davies 3.00 Steve Wright in the Attermoon 5.30 News '90 6.00 The Jonathan Ross Radio Show 7.30 Jeff Young's Big Beat 10.00 The Friday Rock Show 12.00 Victor Lewis 2.30-2.00gm The Rankin' Miss

RADIO 2

Nows on the hour. Headines 5.30am, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 4.00am Stave Madden 5.30 David Altan 7.30 Bob Holness 9.30 Judith Chalmers 11.00 Desmond Carrington 1.05pm Wayne Steep 2.00 Katie Boyle Vayne Steep 2,00 Kab Boyle
4,00 Cld Ones, New Ones, Loved
Ones, Neglected Ones:
Semprimi Serenade 5,05 John
Dum 7,00 Mind Your Own
Business 7,30 Friday Night M
Music Night 8,45 Laurie
Hubbaseu et the plant 9,00 Lister Holoway at the plano 9.00 Listen to the Band 10.00 The Radio 2 Aris Programme 12.05cm Jazz Parade 12.30 The Golden Years 1.00-4.00 Nightride

WORLD SERVICE

At times in GNT. Add an hour for RST.

5.90am World News 5.03 24 Hours 5.20
Londree Mattin 5.00 News 5.05 24 Hours 5.20
Londree Mattin 5.00 News 7.09 24 Hours
News Summery and Financial News 7.20
The Drood Case 8.00 World News 8.09
World News 8.08 Review of the British
Press 9.15 The World Today 8.20 Financial
News 5.00s Review of the British
Press 9.15 The World Today 8.20 Financial
News 5.00s on Felth 10.20 Mick Magazine
11.00 World News 11.09 News About
Britan 11.15 Globel Conocins 11.30
Morldian 12.00 Newsreel 12.15pm The
Crood Case 12.45 Sports Roundup 1.00
World News 1.09 24 Hours, News
Summary and Financial News 1.30 Short
Story; Mehmet Sey 1.45 Here's Humph
201 Let My Paople Go 3.00 Newsreel 3.15
BBC English 3.30 Heura Aduel 6.00 World
News 4.09 News About Britan 4.15 BBC
English 4.30 Londree Sor 5.15 The World
Today 5.30 Heute Aduel 6.00 German
Features 6.54 Nactivicities 7.01 Let My
People Go 8.00 World News 8.09 The
World Today 8.25 Words of Fasti 6.30
Science in Action 9.01 Sports Roundup
9.15 Inside the Pop Machine 2.30 People
and Politics 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World
News 1.09 Review and Politics 3.00
Newsclesk 12.30ars Front The
Weeklas 12.45 Let My People Go 1.45
Book Choice 1.50 New Ideas 2.00 World
News 2.09 Review of the British Press 2.95
Newswise 2.30 People and Politics 3.00
World News 3.09 News About Britan 3.15
Network UK 3.30 The World Today 3.45
Nativities in English and French 4.47
Press Review of Trease 6.47 TIMES THERTIER. ANG FALSO: ADVERTISER

RADIO 3

Saks 12.35am Mother Teress with a prayer

for the world's orphans

a meditation from Troely in northern France

12.00 News and weather followed by Daytime Live. Includes the latest entertainment news from Smon Potter and gardening advice from Alan Titchmarsh 12.55 Regional news and weather

1.00 One O'Clock News with Moira Stuart. Weather 1.15 Neighbours. Suburban scap set in sunny Oz. (Ceefax)

(Caefax)

1.40 Film: Young Winston (1972)

starring Simon Ward. A lively though erratic account of the early years in the life of Winston Churchill, from his schooldays through his years in Africa as a journalist to his arrival in Parliament. Directed by Richard Attarbocounts.

stories about children first seen during tast autumn's Children in Need evening. Introduced by Esther Rantzen and Gavin Campbell (r)

4.49 Noel Edmonds' Concorde Special, Noel Edmonds talks to Capt John Hutchinson in the cockpit of Concorde en route to Washington during the 20th anniversary flight of the supersonic jet (r)

8.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax)

8.00 News with Moira Stuart. Weather

6.15 Regional news and weather

8.50 Film: The Four Musicateana (1974)

Can Husbetsers (1974)
 Starring Officer Read, Michael York, Richard Chamberlain, Faye Dunaway and many other big names in this rip-roaring, tongue-incheak version of the advantums of the overdressed French Beordsmen. Directed by Richard Laster

Lester
8.00 'Allo' Allo! More cowardly comedy
starring Gorden Kaye as the timorous
restaurateur René, tonight trying
to raise a ransom of one million
trancs (r). (Coefax)

Truncs (1) (Coefac)

Some Mothers Do 'Aw En.
Classic comedy written by Raymond Allen starring the multi-talented Michael Crawford as Frank Spanor, one of life's walking disasters. In this episode he brings predictable chaos to the home of his electronics expert brother-in-law. With Mohele Dotrice (r)
Mense with Fhilib Harton. Regional news and weather

5.16 Regional Second Time Arcs. Solid, reliable detective series and or Jersey starring John Nettles, in this feature-length episode, written by last Kennedy Martin, Bergerac is on the trail of a victous killer but unwritingly makes things difficult for himself by becoming involved with a witness — a robber's moli (r). (Ceefax)

10.86 Film: The Odd Couple (1968).

10.85 Film: The Odd Couple (1968)

star in this superb screen version

of Neil Simon's sharp comedy about two middle-aged friends who find they can't stand one other when they

start shering an apartment. Massy Oscar (Matthau) loves its livad-in look and weekly poker sessions. Neurotic Felix can't bear to

sees a dirty ashtray without spring-cleaning every room — that is why his wife threw him out. Masterly verbal duelling. Directed by Gene

Attenborough
4.00 Children of Courage. Moving
stories about children first see

6.55am News and Weather 7.00 Morning Concert: Verdi (Overture, Joan of Arc: National Phiharmonic Orchestra under Chality Liszt (Après une lecture de Dante: Barry Douglas,

Danse: Barry Douglas, plano)
7.39 News
7.35 Morning Concert (conf):
Vivalid (Concerto per la Solernita di S Lorenzo, RV 556: Taverner Players under Andrew Parrott): Buctehude (Arch herr mich amme) Andrew Parrott); Budehu (Ach herr, mich annen Stinder, Bux W 178: Robert Noehren, organ); Orlando Gabbons, arr Howarth (in Romine a & Philip Jones Brass Ensemble); Respighi (Vetrate di chiesa: Ballemonia under Philharmonia under

Geoffrey Simon)

3.30 News

9.35 Composers of the Weekc
Mozart — The Path to the
Requiem. Kyrie in 0 minor,
K 341 (Monteverdi Chokr;
English Baroque Soloists
under Gardiner); Davidde
pentiente, K 489; Ave verum
corpus, K 618 (Soloists;
Netherlands Chamber Chokr;
La Patite Bande under
S. Kuljken)

9.35 Transatiantic Harmony;
Barber (Ballada, Op 46;

Transatiantic Harmony:
Barber (Ballads, Op 46:
Philip Martin, plane);
Vaughan Williams (Phantasy
Quintet Medici Quartat);
Barber (Despite and Still,
Op 41: Penelope PricaJones, soprano, Philip
Martin, plano); Elgar
(Symphony No 1: LPO
under Handley); Barber
(Nuvoletia, Op 25 for
soprano and plane); Elgar (Nuvolena, UP 20 for soprano and piano); Elgar (Three Characteristic Pieces, Op 10: LPO under Handley); Finzi (Romance for string orchestra: English String Orchestra under Boughton); Barber (Violin Concerto, Op 14: RPO laurier Spannen) under Seamen) 12.00 Warsaw PO under Karol

Stryja performs Mieczysiaw Kazigwicz (Etemai Songs, Op 10): Paderewski ; Paderewski sie Poloneise, Op 18) (Fantaisis Poloneiss, Op 19) 1.00pm News 1.08 Mikhail Pletnev: The planist 1.06 Mikhail Pletney: The planist performs Grieg (Lyric Places: Bell Ritiging; Homesickness; Berceuse; Butterfly; Grandmother's Minuet; Vanished Days; March of the Trolls); Tchallovsky (Children's Album, Op 39) (7)
2.00 Almost off the Record: The second programme in which: second programme in which Lyndon Jenkins listens to the last-side of 78 sets. This week, records of Koussevitzky and Albert Costes tree Cholost 2.30 Seven Last Words: The Medici Quartet perform Haydn's Seven Last Words from the Cross, Op 51. Readings by Christine Channer

4.60 Ulstar Orchestra under Robert Houlinan performs Franck (Las Eolides); Pierni (Serenade); Chabrier (Larghetto); Poulene (Sinfonietta)
4.55 An Early Evening Caberet: Feinstein Cuartet performs Edward Shipley (Caberet); Claude Boiling (Lazz Sutte)
8.45 Meaning in the Bluss: In the second programme, Paul Oliver examines the migration of blacks from the poverty-stricton Southern United States to the North, in their search for work. He talks about the reservation talks about the recurring blues themes, inspired by the period, with Wade Walton, Robert Smith, Blind Arvéta Gray and Specided Dari

Arvess tray and operated Red

1.15 Classical Blues: Copland (Four Pieno Blues);
P. Dickinson (Sonstas for pieno with two channels of tape playback); Barber (Excursions) (r)

2.00 Naws 7.05 Third Ear: In celebration of

his 75th birthday axhibition at Mayor Gallery, London, the artist Terry Frost talks to William Feaver about his association with the St ives School and the inspiration behind his abstract painting behind his abstract parting 0 st James's Baroque Players; St James's Consort of Singers under lvor Bolton perform Schütz (Seven Last Words); Luigi Rossi (Oratorio per la septimana Santa: with Donna Deam, sporance I in peccetor soprano; Un peccator pentito), inci 8.15 Interval Reading

Reading
9.10 British (Four See Interludes and Passacaglia "Pater Grames": RLPO under Passk)
9.45 The See Voyage, by Carey Harrison. Part 3: Candigar. One step remains of the five that set sail from the Dock of Muses. With Philip Voss, and John McAndrew (See and John McAndrew (see

Choice)
11.00 Composers of the Week: Scendinavian Sesson. Sibelius (The Ongin of Pire; Two Songs, Op 35; Autretois, Op 96b; Symphony No 6 (r)
12.00 News
12.05mm Psalms of Penitonce: In the final programme, The Socteen under Harry Christophers perform A. Georieli (Domini exaudi

RADIO 4

LW (s) Stereo on PM 9. 55mm Shipping Forecast 6.00 News Briefing: Weather 6. 10 Farming Today 8.25 Prayer for the Day (s) 6.30 Today, Incl 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 2.30 News 8.55, 7.55 Weather 6.43 Growing up with Grandma: Part 5: Nature Study, by Hamish Whitaley 6.57 Weather

9.00 News 9.06 Desert Island Dista: Sue Lawley with photographer Lucinda Lambton (s) (r) 9.46 Feedback with Chris

Dunkley
18.00 News; When You Come Into
Your Kingdom: A
dramatization of Christ's
list words on the cross. With Paule Wicox, Jorathan Pryce, Roy Marsden, Anna Massey, Stuart Harrison and St Philip's Choir, Norbury (s) G.48 Short Stories for Holy Week: The Lamb of God on

West: The Lamb of God on Prinnose Hill, by A.N. Wilson. Read by Nigel Fords (s) 11.00 News; Army Book 152: A Wartime Love Story. Imprisoned by the Japanese. a young office Japanese, a young office writes daily to Adeline, the woman he hopes to marry. But the lemma cannot be sent until the war ends. Read by Anthony Hyde (s)

(f)
The same leterals: nathing of the common confidence with disabilities are represented in childrens books. She talks to children, authors and to Beverley Mathies, director of the National Library for the Handicapped Child

12.00 News; You and Yours with

Handicapped Child

12.00 News; You and Yours with
John Howard, Including the
sixth of eight programmes
on how to complete. This
week, hearn and assurative
medicine

12.28pm The Food Programme
12.56 Weather
1.00 The World at One
1.40 The Archers (r) 1.85
Shepping Povense

Shocong Forecast

Loo News; Woman's Hour. From
Scottand, Includes the
fourth edition of the series
Back to the Future, in which
practical and financial netp
is given to women who wish ic return to work after a career break; and a visit to a tapestry cutting-off

3.00 News; Classic Sarial: Howards End. Four-part dramatization of

E.M. Forster's story. With Joanne Peerce as Margare Schlagel, Miranda Richardson as Helen Schlegel and Joss Ackland as Henry Wilcox (2) (s)

as Henry Wilcox (2) (s)
4.05 News
4.05 West's Weetly: Tony
Wilkinson goes behind the
schess of The Camaraher
Journal (s) (r)
4.30 PM with Frances Covertible
and Rubert Williams 5.50
Shipping Forecast 5.55
Westher
6.50 Shi O'Cock News; Francial
Report

Report 6.20 Going Places: Peter Hobday with travel and transport

with travel and transport news
7.00 thres
7.00 thres
7.20 Pick of the Week with
Margaret Howard (s)
8.05 Any Cuestions? James
Naughtie in Askham Grange
Prison, York, with panelists
Louis Blom-Cooper,
charman of the Press
Cottrell: Edward Curris, MP;
Ann Taylor, MP; and the
Most Rev and Rt Non John
Habgood, Archbishop of
York

YOR, 8.50 Stop Press; Andrew Marr reviews the week's newspapers 9.15 Kaleidoscope: Coming to Girlf (see Cholce) (s) 9.45 Letter from America by Allschir Conko (1.85)

9.45 Letter from America by Alistair Cooke 9.169 Weather 10.00 The World Tonight with Richard Kershesv (s) 10.45 A Book at Bedfame: In the Red Kitchen, by Michele Roberts (4 of 10) 11.00 Vivaldi: Stabet Mater: A recogni 11,00 Vivalor: Stabet Mater: A recording performed by the Academy of Ancient Music under Christopher Negwood, with James Bowmen, ecounter-tenor (s) 11,20 A Quiet Night: The meditations of Mary on Good Enters with States

Good Friday, with Sister Hilds, OSB, of Stanbrook Abbey, Worcester, follower at 11.30 by The Office of Compline with seasonal characteristics from The Oratory, Birmingham (s) 12.04-12.30mm News, incl 12.30 Weather 12.33 Stapping Foracast

1.55-2.00pm Listening Corner (s) 5.40-5.55 PM (CONT)

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m;FM-97.6-99.8. (London area FM-104.8.) Radio 2: 693kHz/433m;909kHz/330m;FM-88-90.2. Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; FM-90-92.4. Radio 4: 198kHz/1515m;FM-92.4-94.8. LBC: 1152kHz/251m; FM-97.3. Capital: 1548kHz/15194m; FM-95.8. Granter London Radio: 1458kHz/206m; FM-94.9: World Sarvice: MW-648kHz/463m.

RADIO CHOICE)

A THE STATE OF THE

Peter Davalle

● Is there no end to the ingenuity - some unkind critics might even say the desperation - of record programme presenters? Almost off the Record (Radio 3, 2.00pm) is a series of musical posiscripts - short items. sometimes only a few minutes long, that filled up the last side of old 78 sets when the major work fell short, and almost always missing when, and if, the big work was transferred to LP. Lyndon Jenkins's weekly rummage through the archives is producing some long-forgotten gems, including bassoonist Archie Camden's 1927 performance of Senaillé's eternally hummable Allegro spiritoso, pianist Cyril Smith's 1925 recording of a Polonaise from Bliss's Suite for Piano and - a rarity indeed - the delightful Irish reel that Britten contributed to the soundtrack of a pre-war documentary film called Village Harvest.



Unmissable: Griff Rhys Jones (Radio 4, 9.15pm)

Also recommended: the final instalment of Carey Harrison's trilogy The Sea Voyage (Radio 3, 9.45pm) in which the woof of European history and the warp of Christianity intricately criss-cross to create a brilliant aural tapestry. Kaleidoscope (Radio 4. 9.15pm) is given over to an interview with Griff Rhys Jones, whose unenviable task it is to try and be serious about behaving comically.



"Tom had Health Insurance. House Insurance, Car Insurance.

If only he'd thought of making a will"

Most people with family responsibilities take great trouble to protect their loved ones. But sadly, too many neglect to rake one essential precaution.

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the security she thought she had may turn our to be an illusion. She may even lose her home because other family members have a claim on ir. And for the whole family it can mean distressing legal proceedings over who gets what. Now the Red Cross has pro-

duced a booklet telling you how to protect your family by making a will. For a free copy of Caring for the next generation, the Red Cross Guide to Wills and Legacies, simply post the coupon below to: The British Red Cross, FREEPOST.

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British Red Cross FREEPOST, 9 Grosvenor Criscian, LONDON CWIX 7BR.

Romania's exiled King is barred from going home

THE exiled King of Romania was forced to abort a visit to his homeland yesterday after the Government refused him permission to enter the

After an unsuccessful attempt earlier to dissuade King Michael from returning, the Romanian Government finally revoked his visa as the exiled King and Queen and their eldest daughter were on

their way to Bucharest. An aide in Bucharest said that the King had flown from Geneva to Zurich where he had been met by officials from Swissair, who told him that they could not carry him without a visa. Afterwards, the King said he was still planning a visit "as soon as possible".

At Geneva airport, on his way back from Zurich, the King said: "I am a Romanian citizen who wants to return to his country. My whole purpose was not to get mixed up in political questions ... I am above all that. These people can think only in political

"this is a new situation and we have to think things over".

election, he's going to receive His French-born wife, Queen Anne, aged 64, said: This is not a failure but a victory in showing that Roma-

The King, who was also accompanied by the eldest of their five daughters, Princess Margarita, held up his British passport to show it had a Romanian visa, issued last week. They learnt that all three visas had been rescinded only at Geneva airport en route to Zurich but went on in the hope that Swissair would take them to Bucharest.

Two other daughters, Helen and Sophie, are already in Romania, having travelled by car with a convoy carrying relief supplies from Britain and Switzerland.

M René Lejeune, an adviser to the King, said in Bucharest: "After all that's happened we're rather relieved that he's not coming, and not just because of his personal secterms, they can never think of urity. Frankly, the cancelanything private. I'm deter-mined to go back one day." He worth a billion dollars in

MoD experts back 'super-gun' theory

Continued from page 1

history of arms manufacture." He added:"It sounds to me like something out of a sci-fi fantasy. I do not believe it is part of an enormous gun. We have done everything above board, legitimately and with full clearance from the DTL

"One of our subsidiary companies does manufacture weapons, normally artillery. The biggest is 140 mm and they are clearly recognizable

He went on: "There is no precedent anywhere for a gun of the size they are talking about. It's mind boggling to even consider. We had received requests from Iraq in the past to supply weapons and turned them down flat.

"It is like something out of a best-seller to suggest now we have been conned into producing the barrel of a giant

"If they did manage to get all the other necessary components I wouldn't stand within a mile of the thing if they tried to fire it. It would blow itself

The company said the Department of Trade and Industry had seen all the specifications and drawings. Walter Somers Ltd, of John Ferriday was chairman Halesowen, West Midlands, or in any way associated with the second company under the company."

turer of high-technology heavy forgings. It is a subsidiary of Eagle Trust, an engineering and film camera group.

A spokesman for Mr Peter Mitchell, Walter Somers' managing director, said: "The orders were for steel piping and were consistent with the normal product range.

"The pipes in question were of very much smaller dimensions - 10 metre lengths with a diameter of 400 mm - than those referred to in today's reports.

He added: "The orders originated in 1988 and were civil engineering project. The company has no outstanding orders with Iraq and all accounts have been settled."

Yesterday Mr John Ferriday, who has been in hiding since resigning as chairman of Eagle Trust, telephoned his Birmingham solicitors. "He believes it would take

between six and eight months to manufacture a large gun barrel of the type alleged to have been found," Mr Stephen Fox. his solicitor, said. He added:"No proposal for such a project was put to the Easle board during the time

recognized, however, that public relations terms. When the King now comes, after the

> a triumphant reception." There appeared to be little immediate public reaction to the cancellation of the King's visit. About 150 monarchists gathered in the centre of Bucharest and 300 at the airport. Some were shouting the slogans: "King and Fatherland", and "Down With The

Mrs Elisabeta Brincoveanu aged 74, was crying. She said:
"I have been waiting for this
moment for more than 40 years. The Government is scared of just how much support the King has."

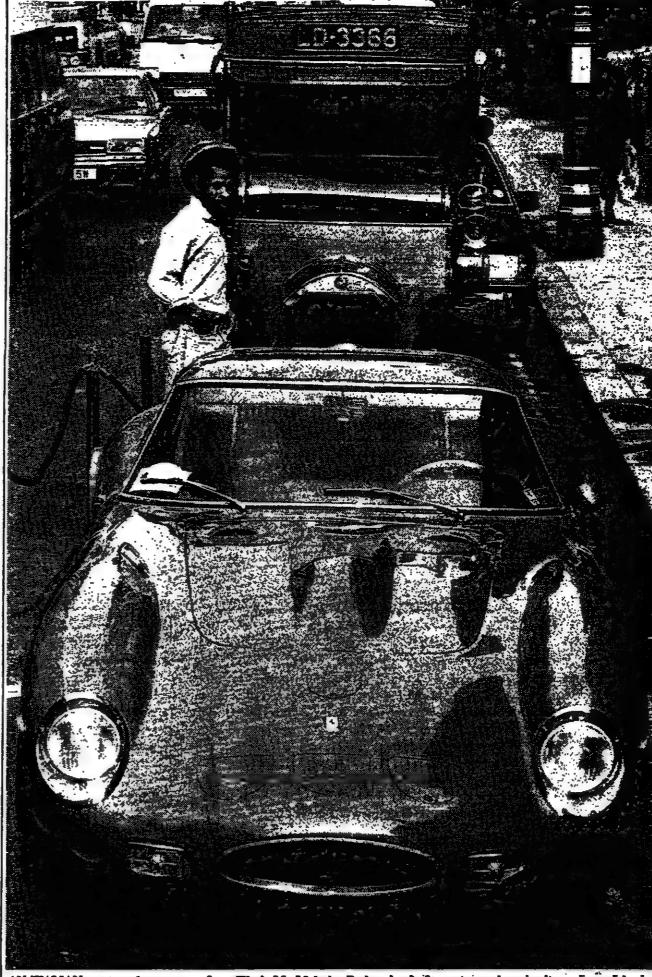
Yesterday evening a mass was said in the orthodox church of St Silvestru. In thr congregaion were the Princesses Helen and Sophie. The gioomy church held about 200 people and was not full. At one point the solemnity of the occasion was broken as the priests paused to eject a member of the National Peasant Party youth section who had entered the church carrying a large Romanian flag.
"This is not a demonstration," they said.

Until now the subject of a monarchy had been of little interest to most Romanians. However, this week's uncertainty has aroused interest. What is unclear is why the authorities and the political parties made such a fuss about the visit in the first place. Last week the Government said King Michael was welcome to come as a private citizen which was his wish - and offered him a house, a car and security for his visit. He accepted only the offer of

ecurity. Then, last weekend, Mr Radu Campeanu, the leader of the opposition National Liberal Party, made a surprise statement asking the King not to come. The statement said that the time was not right for He added: "The orders the visit and that King Michoriginated in 1988 and were stated to be components for a until after the May 20 general

> The Romanian Govern-ment then changed its mind about the trip too. It asked the former monarch, through diplomatic channels, to postpone his trip. When he refused it revoked his visa. The question now is why the Government decided to prevent the trip. It appears that Mr Campeanu's opposition to the trip might have been an attempt to Michael. Historically, party had affinities with the may have calculated that today this legacy could be a vote loser - and certainly not a Winner,

Multi-million Ferrari lines up



AN ITALIAN sports-racing car, one of the "dream machines" of the 1960s, turning heads yesterday outside Sotheby's in New Bond Street, central Lassion; while lined up behind it was one of the world's slowest models, a 1967 Unic taxi-cab (John Shaw writes).

Bertinetta competition GTO had just arrived from Japan on the latest stage of a world tour before being sold in Moute Carlo on May 21.

week, is expected to make between \$11 million-\$14 million (£6.8 million-£8.75

WEATHER

ABROAD

million). Mr Malcolm Berber, head of Sotheby's international car departs first time a Ferrari GTO had been

The car represents a landmark in nated the track for years after its first appearance and won three consecutive world GT championships for Ferrari

Scotland and Northern Ire-

land will have sunny inter-

AROUND BRITAIN

.09 .06

TIMES WEATHERCALL

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East Midlands
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Dyled & Powys
Gwynedd & Clwyd

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bright bright suntry suntry suntry suntry suntry suntry suntry suntry cloudy bright suntry cloudy bright suntry cloudy

motor racing circuit on Long Island, where the GTO and other Ferraris ently in sports car moss

This example left the factory in June 1962 and raced at Bologus, Mouza and in the 1962 "Coppa Fagioli". It came first

Later it was owned for more than 20 years by Mr Jess Pourret, a Ferrari

The car will be on show this weekend at Classic Cars World at Olympia, west London, April 14-16.

Counting America runs into trouble

AMERICA'S national 1990 census, the US Government is learning, contains all the pitfalls of the world's largest paper-round - many ad-dresses are impossible to find, and delivery boys are often chased off by ferocious dogs. Barely two weeks into the country's largest count of its population officials have admitted that a range of stumbling blocks, from the

nefficient, are delaying the return of forms. In theory, each household is neant to return a form in time for the Census Bureau to be able to send America's vital statistics to President Bush by the final day of the year. The census information,

M. Break Colle

TO MARKE

Par Dance

amusing to the downright

which includes the ages, occupations and incomes, if any, of all residents, is crucial for the calculation of new state boundaries and the allocation of seats to the House of Representatives in Congress. It is also vital for the distribution of central government money to schools and other public programmes. The population this year reached an estimated 250,000 million. So far, however, the bureau estimates that only 55 per cent of the 106 million forms sent out have been returned, and it fears the success rate will not rise much above 60 per cent. This is especially embarras-sing for officials, since the count was launched amid a fanfare of media publicity boasting it would, at an estimated cost of \$2.5 billion (£1.5 billion), be the most expensive so far. Bureaucrata have been devising the competer programs and peper-work since 1982.

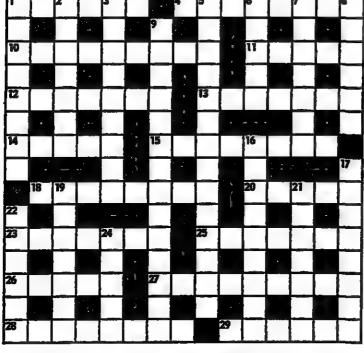
Many Americans have complained they have not received a form. Government officials fear, in an era of junk mail, that many people may automatically have thrown theirs away. In some cases whole blocks of flats have been omitted from address lists.

In Manhattan, where New Yorkers regard as miraculous the arrival of any letter not bearing the correct postcode, only the doorman received a form at one building. Rose, an each ve of wealthy residents in the hills of Maria County outside. San Francisco, was even unluckier - nobody in the entire town received a census form because householders there use post office boxes and the Census Bureau

mses only street addresses.

Many householders who have had trouble getting through to a freephone num-ber for assistance. The New York Times helpfully pointed this out yesterday then printed the number on its front page - incorrectly.

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 18,267



ACROSS

In a way, Conservative Party's conclusion is irregular (6).
 Undercoat ornamental trim (8).

10 Reference work a user ordered, therefore, taken round (9). 11 Lured northward in retreat (5).

12 One slip followed by another? 13 He was in the Middle East in order to get a lawyer (7).

14 Group formed by bishop in Italian city (5). 15 It can spread disease, hence doctors must have capital (8).

18 Reading a novel in one sort of

23 A supporter's seen outside Oval, by the way (7).

Solution to Puzzle No 18,266

A I I T E X B I UNLATCH DEPOSIT P 1 C O H O A T BURTEES OREVEUS
BRISS SCRIPTORIA U T G O N M G L SUFFOLK CHASING I U N E H D V I CALLGIRL GENEVA

27 Property developed to make a man wealthy etc (9).

when drunk (8). 29 Remarkable child most likely to succeed (4-2).

3 Organ conductor found in centre of Poplar, say (9). 5 Poor German's at his workplace,

7 Part of table allowed in short publication (7). 8 Secure score that's typical of sea-

9 Some such leaders impress in one term, possibly (5,9). 16 Maiden not harmed if aban-

doned by one (9). 17 Cast off in storm (δ). 19 Nearly all the money's here by

24 Echo in prison cell (5).

25 Discharge appear (7). 26 Jump the signal to proceed (5).

28 Corporation official says more

Job description invariably men-tions this virtue (8).

2 Proposition from opponents of US about mineral (7).

according to Cockney (14). 6 Obscure plot I am following (5).

son (6).

time specified (7).

21 Posture, for hun, liable to change (7). 22 Vehicle looked over by driver

WORD-WATCHING By Phalip Econol ABUNA

a. From one mother b. An Ethiopian patriard c. The white poplar RURIGINOUS HOLOUR

 To shoet it pain
 A whoremorger
 More than an hose BUCKRA

b. A regue in buckrain a President Elect of the RA Answers on page 20

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24-hours a day, dial 0836 401 followed by the appropriate Loadon & SE tratiic, roade C. London (within N & S Circs.).731 M-ways/roads M4-M1 732 M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T. 733 M-ways/roads Dartford T.-M23 734 M-ways/roads M23- M4 735 M25 London Orbital Day 736

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vals and showers. Some of the showers will be heavy with the

odd rumble of thunder, and falling as snow on hills. Western

parts will see most of the showers, which will become less frequent. Further south, over England and Wales, showers or

longer spells of rain are likely, and here, too, there will be some heavier bursts. Ontlook: showers and sunny intervals.

It is being sold by Mr Robert Rubin, a private collector in the United States who is also proprietor of Bridgehumpton

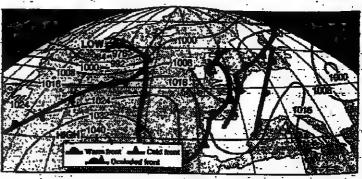
MODERATE



LIGHTING-UP TIME

YESTERDAY TOWER BRIDGE Tower Bridge will be lifted at 2pm today:

HIGH TIDES 425 3.49 9.51 1.28 9.36 8.19 1.25 7.49 2.17 12.42 8.52 8.33 8.03 5.03 HT 87245 65 65 7 58 19 44 67 42 90 1.53 12.11 2.40 9.02 7.53 7.35 9.36 2.16 1.50 7.38 8.03 7.19 9.20 1.59 1.23



et el mar la la

LONDON

Vesterday: Tump: max 6 am to 6 pm, 170 (63F); min 6 pm to 6 mm, 110 (52F). Humidity: 6 pm, 65 per cent, Rain: 20m to 6 pm, trace. Suc: 24 hr to 6 pm, 6.1 kr. Ber, meen see twel, 6 pm, 1,04.0 militars. failing. 1,000 militars=29.55m.

HIGHEST & LOWEST

(96F); fowest day mac. Lenvick, Shedend, OCC (46F); highest rankal: Antenore, Highland, and felt lie. Shedend. 0.11 in sensiting

MANCHESTER

GLASGOW

● SPORT 36-42



FRIDAY APRIL 13 1990

Executive Editor David Brewerton

THE POUND

US dollar 1.6425 (-0.0010)

W German mark 2.7487 (-0.0003) Exchange index 87.0 (-0.1)

STOCK MARKET

1741.0 (+7.7) FT-SE 100 2222.1 (+6.6)

USM (Datastream)

Market report, page 27

Renault to raise over £1bn

maker, Renault, is to increase its share capital to enable Voivo of Sweden to take a 25 per cent stake, the French industry minister, M Roger Fauroux, said.

The new capital "will increase Renanit's assets by Fr12-15 billion (£1.3-£1.6 bil-Fri2-15 billion (£1.3-£1.6 billion) and will increase its cash flow by Fr2-5 billion," M Fauroux said at a parliamentary hearing on a bill to change Renault's legal status.

Volvo will pay Fr20.5 billion to Renault which in turn will pay Fr15.5 billion to Volvo, M Fauroux said. He gave no further details.

Renault will buy Volvo

Renault will buy Volvo shares on the Swedish market. The remaining cross holdings will be achieved through

The pact will eventually lead to the joint production and sales of vehicles, M

STOCK MARKETS

112

1226

New York: Door Jones	2753.60 (+23.87)
Tokyo: Mikkei Average	29028.20 (+182.92)
Hong Kong: Hang Seng Arasterdam:	2995.69 (+35.71)
CBS Tendency Sydney; AO	118.0 (+1.1) 1498.4 (-7.4)
Brussels:	1918.17 (+24.40) 6133.38 (+22.96)
Paris: CAC	549.47 (+4.47)

FT. Pixed interest 85.85 (+0.09) FT. Govt Secs 76.31 (-0.39) **MAIN PRICE CHANGES**

FALLE: Erstina House Griefizin House Rosehaugh 121%p (-47) Chariot First Technology

.. 19596 324.5m

INTEREST RATES Lumbrie: Bank Blase: 15% 8-month Interbank 159-e-15%% 8-month eligible bille: 1421-e-149e% US: Prisos Rists 10% Federal Funds 8%% 3-month Treasury Bills 7.74-7.78% 30-year bonds 9631s2-991s2*

CURR	ENCIES
ondon:	New York:
: \$1,6425	£ \$1.6425°
: DM2.7487 : Swfr2.4367	\$: DM1.6733° \$: SWFr1.4830
: FFr9.2333	S: FFr5.6230°
Yen259.68	\$ Yen158.17"
: Index:87.0 EU E0.742210	\$: Index:68.2 SDR E0.79498
FCU1 347327	

COLD

London Fleing: AM \$375.25 pm-\$375.50 close \$375.00-375.50 (\$228.25-228.75) New York: Comex: \$375.50-376.00*

NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Jun) \$16.70 bbi (\$16.45) Danotes latest trading policy

TOURIST RATES Bank Buya 20,265 59,978 11,94 11,94 11,94 12,96 2,96 2,96 2,76 12,45 12,65 2,76 2,76 12,45

> built was peddling a false takeover rumour in the week. Over at Maxiprint, the pre-tax loss has

Wage-price spiral fears on 8.1% inflation

By Colin Narbrough Economics Correspondent

THE inflation rate chimbed to 8.1 per cent last month — its highest since last July — and threatens—to pass 9.5 per cent this month, arousing fears of a wage-price spiral that could undermine the Government's counter-inflation strategy.

Labour market figures showing seasonally-adjusted average earnings for the whole economy up from 9.25 per cent in the year to January to 9.5 per cent in February - the highest since March 1989 added to City concern.

Unemployment showed a further small seasonally-adjusted fall of 6,800 to 1,603,600, or 5.6 per cent of the workforce, suggesting the labour market is not softening fast enough to exert downward equivalent week in 1989, while distorted pressure on wages. Mr John Shepperd, by Easter, was consistent with M0 growth

said the figures would encourage wage negotiators to try to delay settlements until they see how inflation turns out. "And there is now a very real possibility of it reaching 10 per cent."

Against this inflation background, he envisaged wage expectations rising for both the present and autumn pay rounds. Meanwhile, Bank of England figures on bank notes in circulation pointed to MO, the narrow money supply measure still targeted by the Treasury, holding above its 1-5 per cent target range - and

Mr Simon Briscoe, UK economist at Midland Montagu, said the 10.9 per cent adjusted rise in notes last week over the equivalent week in 1989, while distorted

senior economist at Warburg Securities, of 6.8-6.9 per cent, compared with 6.4 per whether inflation will peak this month, but cent for the previous two months.

Last month's 8.1 per cent annual RPI increase from 7.5 per cent in February was largely attributed to higher mortgage terest rated

Prices for food, used cars, clothing and footwear also rose. Since last March, food prices have risen 8.7 per cent - the biggest rise in almost nine years. Excluding mortgage interest payments, annual inflation rose from 6.2 per cent to 6.3 per cent its highest for more than eight years.

The poll tax is expected to add 1.4 perentage points to the RPI this month. Budget increases in excise duty on alcohol, tobacco and petrol, plus planned electricity, gas and water price rises, are expected to push the headline inflation rate even higher this month. Economists differ over

agree it is certain to pass last year's peak of 8.3 per cent, in May and June. Inflation was last at 9.5 per cent in May 1982.

But despite a slightly worse picture of the economy than the forecasts, the markets were reluctant to take new positions before the long Easter weekend.

Mr John Major, the Chancellor, had prepared the markets for the inflation rise in last month's Budget, but said the poll tax

would add more than I per cent to the RPI. The seasonally adjusted fall in the number of jobless last month — the 44th consecutive monthly drop - was again small, reinforcing the view that employ-

ment could start to rise again soon.

The national trend shows a clear drop in the average monthly decline, despite continuing falls in the West Midlands,

Yorkshire, Humberside and Scotland. A slowdown in the number of people finding work has also become evident.

The underlying rise in average earning 10 9.5 per cent was in line with market expectations, but it broke the trend of the previous four months. With a number of big pay settlements still to feed through, it is expected to move higher in the months

• US retail sales fell 0.6 per cent last month - the second consecutive monthly drop and the largest for six months - providing fresh evidence the economy is slowing. The Commerce Department said car sales, down 1.4 per cent, led the overall decline to a seasonally-adjusted \$148.55

Comment, page 25

Yardley sale to US nets SB £110m

YARDLEY cosmetics. Lenthéric perfumes and Morny soaps are going the same way as Marmite,

Bovril and Ambrosia

Creamed Rice. SmithKline Beecham, the transatlantic healthcare group, has sold its cosmetics business Yardley/Lentheric to Old Bond Street Corporation of the US for £110 million. Wasserstein Perella Manage-ment Partners, an affiliate of the US buyout specialist, will own 88.5 per cent of the

SB shareholders learned this week that Mr Bob Bauman, the group's chief executive, is now the third highest paid director in Britain. His salary-rose from £864,000 to £1.26 million, an increase of 46 per cent. A spokesman for SB said £450,000 of that was profit-

SB's chairman, Mr Henry Wendt, saw his salary rise from £428,000 to £1.16 million.

The sale of Yardley/-Lenthéric represents about one-third of the SB cosmetics business and the price of just over one times sales suggests that the group could achieve a price of between £350 million and £400 million for the total commetics business.

Talks are continuing on the sale of the Continental European cosmetics businesses.
Margaret Agior and Lancauer. SB will receive £70 million in cash for Yardley/Lenthéric and £40 million in subordi-

The loss notes are redeemable in 1998 and boar fixed interest of 9 per cent per annum which is payable after three years.

will have a representative on the board. The Yardley management will have a 1.5 per cent stake in their company with the option of acquiring a further 4.5 per cent stake from Wasserstein Perells, which will have 88.5 per

The Yardley/Lenthéric business made operating profits of £10 million on sales of £106 million in 1989 and has assets of £67 million.

The proceeds of the sale will small.

dent of Wasserstein Perella Management Partners, said the business had strong brand names with a 71 per cent name recognition in the US. The company intends to spend money marketing the product, particularly in the US where it is not easily available.

the brand has been neglected in the past but we see that as an opportunity," Mr McKeon

subsidiary of Old Bond Street.

SB will hold a 10 per cent stake in Old Bond Street and

be used to reduce SB's borrowings and the deal takes SB's disposals to £491 million. In addition to the Continental European cosmetics busi-nesses and Yardley South Africa, SB intends to sell a pharmaceutical

"It is probably true to say

stake in the supermarket group Gateway and Warners, the wallpaper and furnishing fabric business. Mr McKeon said he believed there were other opportunities to acquire British businesses with strong brand names. There is a

possibility that Yardley will be floated on the stock market. SB shares rose 4p to 503p on news of the disposal. The City was pleased with the price Initially some analysts had

been expecting a disposal price for the entire cosmetics business of about £600 million but figures were revised downwards when it became apparproving more difficult to sell than had been anticipated. A spokesman for SB said

the group had hoped to sell the entire cosmetics business to one buyer but that proved impossible. SB now intends to sell the Astor/Lancaster busi-ness to one party and the Yardley South African busi-Negotiztions with several

parties for the sale of the other cosmetics businesses are believed to be at an advanced stage. Management buyouts of the businesses have not been ruled out. Mr McKeon said Wasser-

stein Perella woold consider purchasing other cosmetics businesses to add to the Yardley/Lenthéric business but is not negotiating to buy Astor/Lancaster Wasserstein Perella's other businesses





MIKE Darrington (above), shouted "hot cross buns, one a penny, two a penny" as he enjoyed the traditional Easter

treat (Clark Siewert writes). Customers in the Greggs bakery shop in Hexham, Northumberland, were startied to learn that he not only meant it, but also had the authority to say it - as the

managing director of Greggs, the country's largest independent retail baker. The promotion lasted only a

short while before prices returned to normal levels: 54p Mr Darrington said Greggs

expects to "sell a million of them" this week, bringing its total Easter hot cross bun sales dividend is 12p (10.125p).

to just under 4 million. Green has lifted profits from £1.9 million to £6.7 million since

Pre-tax profits for 1989 were up 17.6 per cent at £6.7 million (£5.7 million) and earnings per share rose from 35.9p to 39.8p. The total

Launch of gold trust delayed

By Jon Ashworth JAMES Capel and Robert Fleming have called off the launch of Britain's first gold investment trust because of the uncertainty over the world gold price and, in turn, gold

They had planned to launch £300 million fund to invest in worldwide gold mining shares, and builion itself, on Tuesday. But less than £50 million is thought to have been pledged, forcing its back-

ers to postpone the launch.
It had planned that the trust would fill the investment gap left by the takeover of Consolidated Gold Fields. Britain's premier mining finance house, by Hanson, and therefore would have appealed to a broad range of

mining investors. However, the current uncertainty over the outlook for the gold price - compounded by the \$20 one-day fall in the gold price on March 26 which sent shockwaves through the international mining investment community - has left investors unwilling to back a new fund solely committed to

Gold closed at \$375 las

James Capel and Robert Fleming are now pinning their hopes on "a South African solution," which could pave the way for a second attempt to lift the gold fund off the ground by the summer.

One formula would see the trust listed both in London and Johannesburg, allowing going public in 1984. It has South African investors to seven bakeries and 420 shops. change control regulations,

Discussions are underway with the South African Reserve Bank to see whether funds could be swapped under a reciprocal agreement.

Norton shares soar on talk of possible deal with BTR

From John Durie, New York

SPECULATION of a possible deal between BTR and Norton, its US target, sent Norton's shares well over the BTR offer price in heavy trading on the new York Stock Exchange. By midday 770,000 Norton shares had been traded, lifting the share price by \$1.50 to

\$77.50, after opening at \$76. This followed a \$3.25 a share increase on Wednesday with 900,000 shares traded after BTR won a significant court victory against Norton. A Boston federal court ruled

that Norton had to reinstate the original date of its annual meeting to April 26, after the company had attempted to delay it for two months.

SOME Easter traditions are nearly as old

as Maundy money, hot cross buns and Easter Eggs. One is the tendency of companies with bad news to time their

announcements to coincide with the

mass departure of City folk to their

print, which at 17.39 announced an

Few were about to read either state-

ment, but the thrust of Blacks is that its

Miss Sam subsidiary would be showing

results "materially below those of the previous year" for the year to end-March. Worse, "accounting inaccu-

racies" have come to light at Miss Sam.

and group profits will be materially

below expectations. No wonder a stale

increased trading loss.

Prize for the best trick of the day was in dispute between Blacks Leisure, which sneaked a message onto the Stock Exchange screens at 17.17, and Maxi-

searched for a white knight to chief executive, said after the decision that BTR would go ahead with a proxy fight for control of the board. Between

50 and 70 per cent of Norton shareholders had tendered their shares to BTR under the \$75 a share offer launched on March 16, he said. The offer has been extended. Norton, a chemicals and abrasives producer, has a wide open register with 70 per cent

New York arbitraseurs were betting that Norton would attempt a friendly merger at

of the shares in the hands of between \$75-\$80 a share.

help beat the BTR bid, but to date none has been found, prompting speculation that it may seek a deal with BTR. The government of Massa

has given its full support to the local company and is trying to rush through legislation which would force staggered board elections. This would mean only one-third of the board could be changed at each an-

save Norton. But spokesmen for both But BTR's \$1.6 billion bid

chusetts, Norton's home state

The earliest the legislation could come into effect is April 21, which may be too late to

SHARES in Erskine House

tumbled 53p to 125p after a warning that the last quarter had been "difficult" and that profits would be lower than expected.

Mr Brian McGillivray, chairman, said results for the year ended March were likely to be about the same as last year's £15.1 million. The stock market had initially been been looking for 1990 pre-tax prof

The warning overshadowed its announcement of its purchase of RW Schaefer Kopier & Burosysteme, a photocopie: dealer based in Hanover, West Germany, for DM4 million cash (£1.45 million).

Erskine shares down 53p

Group, the photo-copier and facsimile machine distributor,

companies rejected any talk of will most likely have to be Mr John Cahill, the BTR early discussions. Norton has increased to ensure control. Miss Sam sneaks out a message

By David Brewerton

increased from £131,000 to £387,000 and trading conditions continue and may get the current situation is described as "extremely difficult," even though there appears to be some hope for the next

The year was marked by the resigna-

tion of the sales director and another retirement, but at least the new darkroom automatic processor, the "Ultima," has been successfully launched. Among the other companies with sad tales to tell yesterday were Cambridge Isotope Laboratories, higher on tech than on profitability, Malaya Group, a Sussex-based motor distributor feeling the effects of high interest rates, and

Gaynor Group, which makes plastic carrier bags for the high street. The news was not too good either from Appleyard Group, another motor distributor, but at least that company cannot be accused of hiding its dimming light under the cloak of the bank boliday: it held its annual meeting yesterday and announced to shareholders that tough

Nevertheless, Appleyard is still looking for a satisfactory outcome to the year, and, in the meantime, shareholders gave the go-ahead for the company to buy its Malaya Group is making no boast at

all about the likely outcome of 1990, but 1989 has served up a turnaround from £291,000 profits before tax to losses of But even at that rate the company may have fared better than some of its

eastwhile customers, for Malaya operates

at the top end of the motor market selling

Mercedes-Benz, Alfa-Romeo and the once ubiquitous City vehicle, Porsche. Gaynor is having to live with the problems of its high street customers. It made a pre-tax loss of £557,000 in the half year to February 28, compared with a £300,000 profit, there is no interim dividend and another loss is on the way

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J Brown awarded contract in Texas

By Philip Pangalos

JOHN Brown, the engineering and construction subsidiary of Trafalgar House, has won a "substantial multi-million dollar contract" from Chevron Chemical for a polymer plant expansion in Orange,

John Brown will provide engineering and procurement for the expansion of the high-density polyethylene plant there. The entire project is valued at \$100 million and is the largest commitment Chevron has made in the Orange area since a similar plant was constructed in 1969.

The expansion will boost annual production capacity from 580 million lbs to 860

The polyethylene produced at Orange is used in manufacturing containers for milk, motor oil and also for detergent, plastic film and grocery

Engineering on the project is now under way at John Brown's Houston office and will be completed early next year. This contract follows a string of big orders won by the Houston office this year, including one for Goodyear and one for Unocal.

The Goodyear, Unocal and Chevron contracts are believed to be worth a total of about \$100 million.

Propeller maker drives home parent firm's message

Vickers fights Brierley threat FKI wins contracts and makes £9m deals

in central Sweden are humming with the sound of Vickers polishing its image.

Proposals by Sir Ron Brierley and IEP Securities, his corporate vehicle, to demerge Rolls-Royce cars from the engineering group have put the spotlight on Vickers' products apart from cars and tanks.

Vickers' management, led by Sir David Plastow, chairman, has been stung by IEP's implication that, Rolls-Royce apart, the company is a collection of mismatched, also-ran engineering businesses.

To keep Vickers whole it is important to make all its divisions appear attractive.

KaMeWa in Kristinehamn, central Sweden is one of the most far-flung outposts in the Vickers' empire. It is part of the marine engineering di-vision which, with sales of £88 million and profit of £4.9 million, is the group's

KaMeWa is a world leader in marine propulsion. Its main products are controllable-pitch propellers. These have rotating blades which can slow a ship or put it into reverse without disengaging the engine and are becoming standard equipment on ferries and light naval ships.





Power struggle: Sir Ron Brierley (left) has prompted Sir David Plastow to highlight Vickers' other interests, such as the water jets that helped the *Gentry Eagle* to a record-breaking transatlantic performance

sion - the water jet. This powers a ship by sucking water from under the hull, feeding it through a turbine before expelling it astern. The jets can turn in either direction to steer a ship without a rudder.

They are so responsive that they can take a ship from 40 knots to 0 in twice its length. KaMeWa also makes advance electronic steering gear which makes controlling a passenger ferry look as easy as playing space invaders.

KaMeWa's jets, which cost an average of SKr1 million (£100,000) helped the Gentry Eagle beat the transatlantic crossing record last July. In all KaMeWa has 70 per cent of

perfectly with the better- to stay in the business and mousetrap aspirations of Sir David and his followers -which is why they are keen to David and his followers which is why they are keen to show them off. Vickers bought KaMeWa for £14.6 million from the

Swedish Axel Johnson group in 1986. The acquisition was part of the company's policy of being a market leader in all its products. After its shipyards were nationalized in 1977, Vickers was left with a scattered rump

of marine component busises. Some were market leaders like Brown Brothers in Edinburgh which makes ship stabilizers. Stone Vickers, a propeller manufacturer in Greenwich, south London, Recently however the company has been successful in selling a new form of propulsales from them. The jets fit But Vickers decided it wanted

not been the trouble-free addition Sir David might have hoped. It has been dogged by the price-cutting seen in all marine engineering. Profits were unacceptably low.

Six months ago the group appointed Mr Lars Ohlsson managing director. In the past year the company has shed 50 of its 570 workers and strengthened its marketing department. Now it has introduced a team working system in the main engineering plant to reduce staff turnover and absenteeism and speed up production.

Lake Vanern seems a long way from Vickers' manage"We read everything we can about it but it's nothing I want to involve my company in, said Mr Ohlmon.

"Vickers is an old company and should be allowed the He added: "I just want strong mother company which can support me if I want to do

something. Vickers gives me

In London, KaMeWa and Mr Ohlsson are pawns in a contest which will decide whether Vickers will be allowed to pursue its goal of engineering excellence which first brought it to

> Neil Bennett Kristinehamn

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

CONTRACTS worth more than £40 million have been won by FKI, the electrical products group which two months ago gave a warning of a possible 20 per cent fall in its March year-end profits because of problems in America. It has begun to de-man parts of Babcock Industries in the US, whose poorer performance was blamed.

FKI, demerged from FKI Babcock last summer, also made five acquisitions recently for a total outlay of £9 million, including Columbia International, a specialist printing media business; Wheway Becker's UK-based chain business Scada Systems, a radio communications business; SBS Computer Supplies, and a US-based industrial hand-truck and speciality caster business.

Eglington profits slump at Chepstow

SHARES in Eglington Exploration, the Dublinbased mining group, dropped 3p to a record low of 48p on the Third Market after the company reported a dramatic fall in pre-tax prof-its from In£91,159 (£89,000) — a figure boosted by asset sales - to Ir£8,138 in 1989. Farnings per share dropped from Irl.8p to Ir0.18p and no final dividend was de-

Going steady

the racing proprietor turned property developer, lifted profits slightly to £66,600 (£64,800) on a turnover of £1,250,000 (£1,100,000) Earnings per share were 10.67p (9.23p) and the dividend is 1p, the same as last year. In October it received outline permission for an adjoining 200-acre hotel and golf course. The shares were unchanged at £16.

Hadleigh buys Ripple

HADLEIGH Industries, the USM vehicle trailer and engineering company, is acquiring Ripple Retail Concepts for a maximum £1.5 million, consisting of an initial payment of up to £330,000 and deferred sums of up to £1.17 million

dependent on funne pre-tax profits.

Ripple produces security show cabinets for retailers. It made pre-tax profits of £309,000 in the year to end-December 1988, on sales of £3.7 million, but a a loss of £395,000 in the year to end-December 1989, due to zero sales growth and a lack of financial controls. The shares lost 2p to 183p.

Stena Line to US chemical buy Sealink firm slides

STENA Line, the Swedish CAMBRIDGE Isotope Lab debenture loan and two nonconvertible debenture loans to finance the deal. Sential: is

ferry operator, said it is to oratories, the USM-listed acquire Scalink British Fer-American chemical products ries from Stena AB, its group, saw profits nosedive privately-owned parent, from \$1.03 million to Stena Line is to issue debt. \$367,000 in the year to end-worth Skr800 million (£80 November, after extra conmillion) in one convertible struction costs from the continuing delayed start-up of its Carbon 13 plant. There is part of the assets of Sea CH paid \$0.003 at half time. Comainers acquired by Tiphook and Stana.

Rolls £12.5m spin-off

FIRM orders for five Fokker 100 sirtines will generate a £12.5 million spin-off for Rolls-Royce, whose Tay 650 engine powers the twinjet. Swissair, launch customer for the Fokker 100, has ordered a further two planes, for mid-1992 delivery, and has options on four more. GPA Fokker 100, based at Shannon, has 58 total orders, with options on another 42. Tay sales for the Fokker 100 topped 750 at end-1989. Icelandair has launched the first of its three Rolls-Royce

powered Boeing 757s, which will be used on European and

UTA to recruit high-flying chief

THE Unit Trust Association is to recruit a high-flying executive as part of a campeign to raise its public profile. The new figurehead will take office in October to take over the role of chief executive from Mr Tony Smith, who is

expected to retire in January. The UTA chairman, Mr John Fairbairn, told members that the new incombent would take over the traditional chairman's role of industry figurehead and chief spokesman, in addition to running the UTA. He or she was likely to be in their forties, with business experience and a profes

of a high-flyer". The cost of recruiting such a subscriptions. The salary is expected to be in line with those of senior directors in the

Mr Fairbairn, who completes his term as chairman next April, said the move was designed to bring more con-tinuity to the UTA. "Their first job will be to assess for the UTA and write a business plan," he added. "We hope to have this agreed and put to members by Christmas."

Mr Smith is likely to stay on as a consultant to the UTA, to allow his successor to devote more time to the association's public image. He would advise on training and research, person would be passed on to European developments and members through increased relations with the US. relations with the US.

115

Belgian boost for **Brixton Estate**

By Angela Mackay

RISING rents and capital values in Belgium helped push Brixton Estate's pre-tax profits 26 per cent higher to £20.4 million in 1989.

Belgium's contribution was 30 per cent higher than pre-viously reported. The 67,000 so ft first phase of the Riverside Business Park at Anderlecht is almost finished, with Kraft signed as the major tenant. The second phase, of 55,000 sq ft, is about one-third

Income climbed from

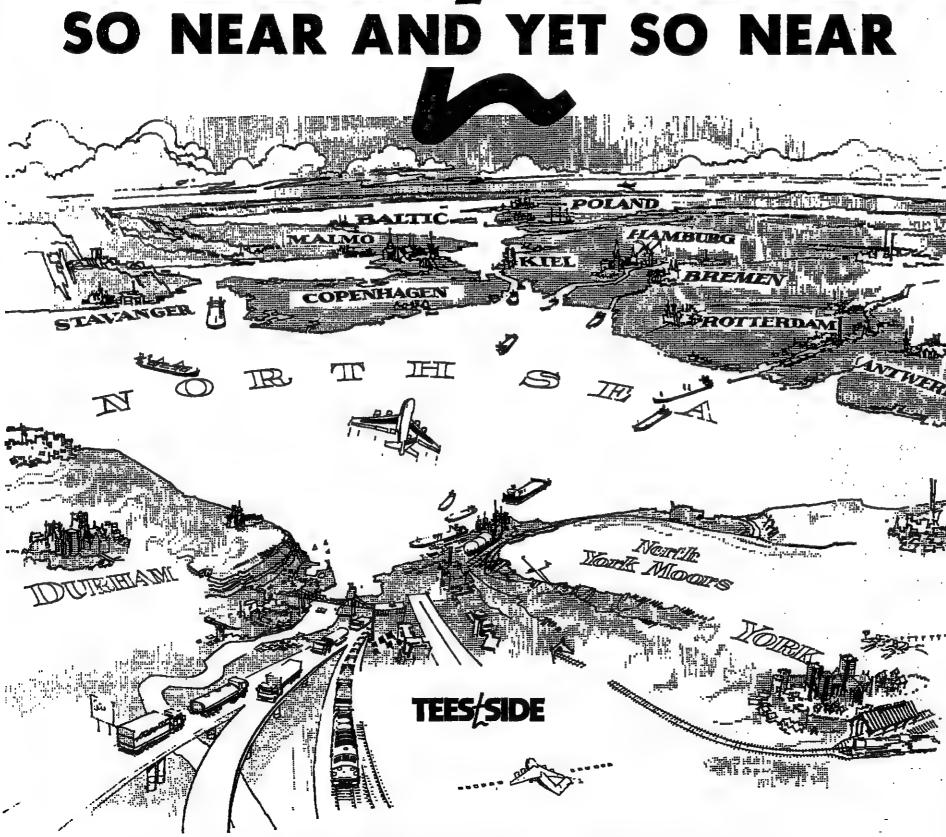
£29.68 million to £36.6 million. Earnings per share rose from 7.41p to 9.45p. A final dividend of 3.9p takes the full year payment to 6.10p (4.87p).

Brixton insulated meli from high interest rates by issuing £80 million of debentures and subsequently unwinding about £30 million of interest

Brixton's major commercial projects in the UK include Texas Homecare in Croydon. Horstom Business Park and a now 24 some one in Springs.

RECENT ISSUES

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Initiative Talent Ability

de Vicinista

of inflation still rising. This may change

as the steady fall in unemployment is re-

versed. The last two months have

shown a clear break with the previous

trend, with the seasonally adjusted

monthly fall in unemployment down to

2,000 in February and 7,000 in March,

compared with an average of about 20,000 in the final quarter of last year. If it becomes more difficult to find a job that will help to moderate wage

Downward pressure on wage de-mands from rising unemployment will

be just as well because in the short term

there will also be strong pressures in the

other direction. The headline rate of inflation is set to rise a good deal

further, helped by the effect of excise

duty increases in the Budget and the

impact of the poll tax, which is now expected to add a full 1.4 per cent to the

rate of inflation. The spectre of a peak rate of inflation in double figures has

Ultimately this is less important than

the underlying trend, but pay bargainers will understandably be influenced by the headline rate. By this time next year

become more solid.

Siemens-Nixdorf link wins federal approval

the troubled computer ings within the next month.

The Federal Cartel Office in Federal Cartel Office might Berlin, Germany's monopo- insist that Nixdorf's profitable lies and mergers authority, has telecommunications business approved the deal, and the be sold off as Siemens has a green light is expected from strong presence in this sector, the European Commission, But unconditional approval which is also studying the has been given to the alliance,

Siemens, which is thought dorf Informations systeme. Software house and second Nixdorf is to shed 5,000 to have paid an estimated £i The European Commission largest hardware company, jobs and sell its Irish factory in billion for an initial 51 per revealed in January that it with a turnover of about £4.2 Bray, near Dublin.

InishTech

in £7m

purchase

tainer maker, is to acquire the Droyhurst Group of Essex, an

performance. InishTech will

be raising the cash portion of the consideration through a placing of 1.16 million new A shares at Ir£5.15 (£5.02).

The James Crean Group will also convert its Ir£3.25

million holding of loan notes into A shares. InishTech will have shareholders' funds of

Ir£32 million and borrowings of less than Ir£500,000 after

the acquisition and placing.
Droyhurst has shown an-

nual profits growth of 55 per

on annual sales growth of 30

NSM expansion

and refrigeration equipment, for £900,000.

£523,000 to £690,000 in 1989.

ip to 8p from earnings per share up from 16.8p to 20.2p.

Order books are a record.

Skating

around

MY APOLOGIES for return-

already given away its bar-

gaining position by allowing LET to develop the site with-

out nailing down its plans for

a replacement, leaving the

borough reliant on the good-will of the property devel-

opers, according to the Tory opposition. The arrival of the

boarding party from Sweden

prompted suggestions that the

Swedes may be even less

enthusiastic than LET to re-

place the rink. The final blow fell within days of the bid,

when LET announced it was

Tove higher

cent during the last four years

70 Sept.

m slides

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

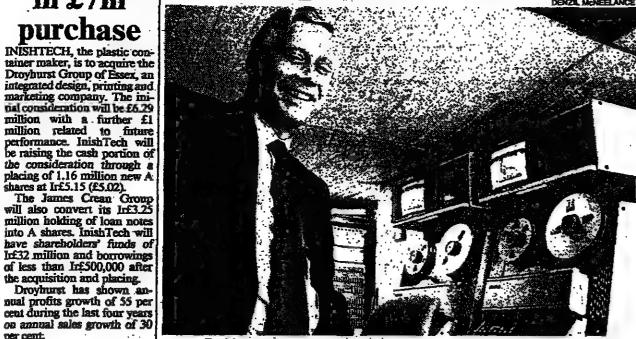
to be known as Siemens-Nix-

SIEMENS, the West German cent stake in Nixdorf, is still intended to study the merger billion. The fortunes of electronics group, is confident awaiting the approval of both for any anti-competitive efforts in the confidence of the top six path to taking over Nixdorf, one of the top six due to hold their annual meetomputer market. The Computer market are computer market and the confidence of the top six through the computer groups, and the confidence of the top six through the computer groups, and the confidence of the confidence profits slumped 90 per cent to mission has the power to iust DM26 million (£9.5 milintervene under articles 85 and 86 of the Treaty of Rome lion) after DM264 million the after a deal has taken place.

However, it is thought to Pre-tax losses for the first agree with the Federal Cartel nine months of last year totalled DM465 million. It is Office and is unlikely to take a estimated that operating The Siemens-Nixdorf merlosses for the whole of 1989 could reach DM1 billion. ger will create Europe's largest

VTR profits rise 16%

different line from Berlin.



Looking out for acquisition opportunities: John Benks, of VTR, yesterday

TR Far East up Market company which pro-vides post-production services TR Far East Income Trust's net revenue, after tax, expanded from £690,000 to £1.73 million in the six months to February 28. The board looks to the future "with enthusiasm." Meanfor advertisers, musicians and television companies, lifted pre-tax profits by 16 per cent to £602,000 in the six months. to end-February (Philip

while, there is a second in-terim dividend of 1p and a Pangalos writes). The group, formerly known as Video Tape Recordings, saw turnover advance 43 per cent to £2.71 million. Earnings similar third interim. Ferrari details The open offer to investors in Ferrari. Holdings, the com-puter services group, made in connection with the offer for per share climb from 4.8p to Mr John Banks, managing 5p and the interim dividend is director, said be hoped AV's improved by 10 per cent to

Pericom, will consist of 6 million 9.5 per cent cumulative convertible preference shares being issued at

VTR, the Unlisted Securities continued to attract most of Street, Soho, which The AV Department, which

provides audio visual services, offers opportunities for VTR in the fast-growing cor-porate post-production mar-ket. AV has been reorganized and recruited extra staff to prepare for an expansion in trading activities.

contribution to group profits could reach 20 per cent by the

Video Tape Recordings, the end of the financial year.
division which provides about He said extensive refurbish-

its turnover from work on £750,000, is almost finished television commercials. ment is being installed, makwas acquired last June and ing the building one of the provides andio visual ser-best-equipped digital facilities in Europe, offering services at the top end of the postproduction market.

Mr Banks said the company will concentrate on organic growth, but will be "keeping an eye open for any nice acquisition opportunities." Gearing is about 5 per cent.

Mr Philip Lovegrove, chairman, said he was confident of another successful year.

The shares were unchanged 95 per cent of group profits, ment at premises in Dean at 109p.

Mount Charlotte NSM, the open cast coal-mining company, is expanding its building materials and services division with the

purchase of Coolpian, which distributes air-conditioning 27.25 per cent stake, has completed the sale of the Toye & Co, the civil and military regalia group, pushed its pre-tax profits ahead from Lowndes Hotel in London as part of its £200 million dis- £300,000 a room. posal programme.

It said the 79-room four star The final dividend is lifted by hotel was bought for an undisclosed sum by Manor Holdings, a Guernsey company, on behalf of an overseas

The company had

Wagon deal Mount Charlotte is committed to raising £200 million Wagon Industrial Holdings is by this summer by selling buying the business and some assets of Vierod and Woods for £572,000. Vierod is a hotels after last September's £645 million purchase of Thistle Holtels from Scottish specialist fabricator of carbon & Newcastle Breweries. and stainless steel process

MOUNT Charlotte Invest- looking for £24 million for the ments, the hotels group where Lowndes, but Mr Robert Peel, Sir Ron Brierley's IEP has a chairman, would only say he was pleased with the price paid. It is believed the

> The group sold the Gosforth Park Hotel in Newcastle for £27.3 million, or about Cadogan Hotel, London for about £15 million, or £216,000 a room: This gives an average of about £200,000 a room, compared with be-tween £135,000 and £145,000 at Thistle and brings the total realized so far to about £85 million, including the sale of the company's stake in Nor-

folk Capital Group.

Lowndes made nearly

BT's video telephone

THE age of the video telephone will come one step closer with the extension of British Telecom's state-of-theart Integrated Services Digital Network (ISDN). Launched last November

for tests, the service will move into a "market development stage" at the end of July with more customers and interna-tional interworking facilities. From next January ISDN will become progressively available, reaching all digital exchanges serving businesses

and high streets by end-1991. Meanwhile, BT has increased its current note issue from £300 million to £400 million with the additional issue due in February 1993.

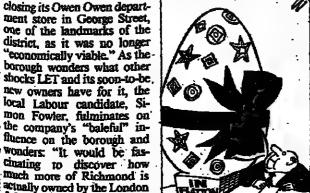
THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Edge on the treadmill

ing to the good burghers of Richmond, Surrey, for the Richmond, Surrey, for the third time in a week, but it appears the purchase by the Swedish SPP insurance group of London & Edinburgh Trust has come as something of a appointment next week with a clinic, close to Tharley Street, has come as something of a bombshell to them. Their concern was initially over the real-life treadmill. Chrisfuture of the world-famous ice to choose to run in the London rink there, the property of LET. Fraught scenes in the Marathon on April 22, on behalf of Bob Champion's council-room have seen alleg-ations that Richmond has

topher has been so foolish as fitness. The aspiring mara-to choose to run in the London then man will be tested on a treadmill, which will allow him to set a reasonable target Cancer Trust. A good friend of for the time taken to complete the Trust is Dr Peter Wil- the marathon as a guide to his liams, former adviser on species.

Hunter caught THE Viking invasion of British corporate life continues apace. Alexander Hughes & Associates, the head-hunter who persuaded Geoff Mulcahy to lead Woolies, has been acquired by Sweden's Indevo, a management con-. sultancy group. As demand is rising for executives who can tackle the pan-European jobs



now developing, the head-hunter's thrust will be equally pan-European, according to Ian Telfer, the Alexander Hughes managing director who occupies the same slot with the new set-up, to be known as Alexander Hughes SES. Indevo's specialities include executive search, and the £40 million annual turnover group is expanding this side of its operations worldwide through its subsidiary SES, Scandinavia's leading head-hunters. SES owns the Stevenson group in the United

roots in Spain and Italy. Connor news

TERRY Connor, rated the number one newspaper an-alyst in the 1989 Extel survey, is joining Smith New Court as soon as his period of purdan is over. He joins from his current billet, James Capel, and fills yet another slot in SNC's fast-growing team.

Puzzle for Disney

THE Disney Corporation is increasingly baffled by news reports that the local and much nastier equivalent of the Mafia, the Camorra, has been rebuffed for now in its bid to amass huge profits from the Disneyland amusement park planned for the north of Naples. The problem is that neither the Disney people nor their spin-off this side of the Atlantic, Euro Disneyland, is building or will be building anything outside Naples. Mickey Mouse is extraordinarily sensitive about the use of his various trademarks, and headlines that have him cuddling up with the Mafia are the US corporate equivalent of "Queen Elopes with Pope." Euro Disneyland in Paris were clearly baffled. "We've no plans to build anything in Italy," a spokesman said. "There's no relation to the Walt Disney Company in any way." The Disney people are now consulting their lawyers about issuing a full retraction, but, as my source said, "sometimes things are so ludicrous that it's better not to say anything." • LLOYD'S of London has managed a timely trick in its States and has also put down

contribution to the Spital-fields Festival on behalf of the Business in the Community charity. It had booked Nicola Loud, aged 15, regarded as a promising young violinist, to play in June. But this will now be Nicola's first appearance after winning the BBC's Young Musician of the Year competition last weekend.

Martin Waller

New glass firm has Waterford blessing

By A Correspondent A NEW independent company supplying glass blanks under contract to Waterford Crystal is being set up by a retiring member of the board. Mr Billy Power, managing director of the Waterford Crystal division of the Waterford Wedgwood group, who is due to retire in the summer, is behind the venture.

The news comes as the strike by 2,300 workers at all three Waterford Crystal plants enters its second week with little sign of a settlement.

Mr Power's new venture is being aided by funds from Ireland's Industrial Development Authority and will be sited close to Waterford Crystal's own plants. It is expected to employ 50 people initially, including 20 of the workers laid off from Water-ford Crystal two and a half

The new company will get its raw materials from Water-ford Crystal and is expected to supply the equivalent of up to 10 per cent of what can now be produced in Waterford Crystal's own blowing rooms.
Other former Waterford
Crystal executives are being
linked with the venture, which

has the approval of the Waterford Wedgwood board. Meanwhile, Waterford Crystal's chief executive, Dr Paddy Galvin, has sent a four-

page letter to all the striking workers, appealing to them to get their union to the negotiat-ing table. He said he wants talks "without pre-conditions on either side."

Mr Walter Cullen, district officer of the Amalgamated Transport and General Workers Union, said that if the company was sincere in want-ing no pre-conditions the workers would stop the strike and negotiate. But Mr Cullen said he wanted to know what the management meant by no pre-conditions.

He added that the manage-ment bad not withdrawn the question of pay cuts and negotiations could only go shead if the original situation

Owners delays date of agm

OWNERS Abroad, the travel company, has delayed its annual meeting from May 1 to May 16 and postponed its dividend payment until the same date because of its acquisition of Redwing, the tour operator, approved at an extraordinary meeting this week. The group said it wanted to include the deal in its report and accounts.

COMMENT

Pay pressures adding to inflationary woes

The most worrying development in it is alarming to find the underlying rate the latest economic statistics was the innocent-seeming rise in the retail price index minus mortgage interest payments. In the 12 months to March, this increased by 6.3 per cent compared with 6.2 per cent in the 12 months to February.

The all-items rate of inflation jumped by much more - from 7.5 to 8.1 per cent and is certain to rise further. But this "headline" rate of inflation can give a perverse impression when the first effect of increases in taxes and interest rates designed to bring down inflation is apparently to push it up.

Underlying inflation reflects more closely the real inflationary pressures in the economy - and these are increasing. After four months of inflation ex-mortgage interest payments at 6.1 per cent, this measure has risen in the past two months. As the producer price indices showed on Monday, the increases imposed by manufacturers have accelerated, despite falling inflation in the costs of materials and fuel. Pay pressures are increasing - witness the acceleration in average earnings from 94 to 91/2 per cent - and retailers are passing on the increases they are being charged.

inflation is likely to be considerably lower, but the higher pay rises are along the After 18 months of high interest rates way, the more tears there will be.

Property's threat to credit

he write-offs on housing land and doubts over property values in Britain are as nothing to the pressures in the United States and Japan, in part because interest rates have been in double figures for most of the past half-decade. Property problems have become the leading threat to private debt markets in the United States ever since the collapse of much of the savings and loan industry, which caused a large new source of property loans to dry up.

Moody's Investors Service, the credit agency, cites falling property prices as the biggest factor in a sharp deteriora-tion in credit ratings which has been gathering pace over the past year. In the first quarter of 1990, Moody's downgraded the credit ratings of 95 US corporations with \$75 billion of debt and upgraded only 23 (with \$26 billion of debt). The 4-to-1 ratio compares with 2.5-to-1 during the whole of 1989, although some of the upgrades were big groups such as Texaco and Deere.

More than half the downgradings were ultimately due to falling property prices. This has meant that the credit of the financial sector particularly has come under strain, because it has been combined with the fall in prices of junk bonds, exemplified in the Drexel collapse. First-quarter downgradings included 43 banks, securities houses and other finance groups.

Life has become so hard on the junk heap that a whole category of finance,

used mainly but not exclusively for leveraged buyouts and bids, has largely dried up. As the unfolding BTR bid for Norton is likely to show, that is having a marked effect on the prices of takeover bids; the almost automatic alternative

of a leveraged buyout is no longer there to guarantee a bidding competition. The reversal of soaring land values in Japan, based on a proportionately dramatic rise in interest rates from dramatic rise in interest rates from extremely low levels, is only just beginning to bite. The effect on the Japanese financial system of a combination of falling land and share prices, each reinforcing the other, may only just be beginning. Moreover, Japanese banks were prominent in later US leveraged junk bond deals and have leveraged junk bond deals and have become a late force in property finance in Britain, against the advice of the Bank of England.

Having downgraded the ratings of several Japanese trust banks, Moody's is about to do the same to some mainline banks, though stopping short of a general downgrading of institutions that have, until now, enjoyed high marks for their debt. The fear is that some have been financing property deals on the basis that loans will be serviced from capital gains from soaring land prices rather than cash flow from develop-

In a market driven by international bank competition, the upshot will surely be a further shrinkage of property lending in Britain and other markets

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size as Europe in terms of buying power, it is already 'open for business' as a single market moving toward genuinely free trade.

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Jaguar gears up to stay in race

Kevin Eason, Motoring Correspondent, assesses Jaguar's future against growing competition

THE gulf between Jaguar and since it was rescued from near its competitors faces Mr bankruptcy by Sir John Egan Wayne Brown every day and then sold on to Ford, it is through the showroom win-running to stand still. dows of his dealership in the

suburbs of Atlanta, Georgia. His nearest rival sells Infiniti, the new luxury car from Nissan and one of the Japanese models which want to steal sales from Jaguar.

Mr Brown, president of Troncaili Jaguar, knows his \$4 million dealership is rated, with the other 138 Jaguar dealers in America, as among the best in the US.

Jaguars give their owners That puts all the emphasis more problems per 100 cars on quality and reliability. than any of its nearest compet- Jaguar has the quality, that itors, except Saab. In a recent distictive "Englishness" of survey Jaguar scored 246, wood and leather trim, but compared with 174 for BMW, finding reliability is one of the 106 for Porsche and just 103 key quests for Mr Bill Hayden, for Mercedes-Benz, Nissan, who takes over from Sir John with its luxurious Infiniti in June. range, scored 111 and Toyota, now increasing sales of its join Ford's corporate board, Lexus executive model, 117.

The Japanese have entered the luxury car race and will do anything to win, offering substantial rebates to sell cars technologically superior and newer in design. And Mercedes is slashing up to \$5,000 off its cars to stay with the competition. Jaguar refuses to discount to win sales.

Those rebates count in the eyes of some buyers, with the base Jaguar XJ6 at just \$39,700 and the Infiniti at But he also knows that \$39,500 plus discounts.

Although Jaguar has made all Ford's European opera-vast strides in the 10 years tions, Mr Hayden, aged 61,



Fresh driver: Sir John Egun (right) and Bill Hayden, his successor as chairman

into a major force. Sir John did much, raising from virtually hand-building

cars to automation. output from just 1.3 cars per man per year — a total production of 14,000 cars The company needs proleast 10 per cent, and more annually - to four per man year, or about 50,000. The target of six per man, the

must turn Jaguar from the figure achieved by BMW and committed to changing its cottage industry of motoring Mcrcedes, eluded him because model line every four or five it meant a wholesale switch

Mr Hayden wants to have Jaguar turning out 200,000 cars annually within 15 years ductivity improvements of at and making four models instead of two, a task that will be like 20 per cent, a year to keep impossible unless he sweeps pace with a Japanese industry away old demarcation lines

and introduces robots at the company's Browns Lane headquarters in Coventry, West Midlands.

The Jaguar chairman-designate says Jaguar's quality is good - but only for a hand-

Sir John, who lacked the cash that Ford can bring to Browns Lane, agreed with Mr Havden that robots can carry out precision work to the engineering under the bonnet, leaving the crafstmanship to those traditional areas which make a Jaguar a Jaguar.

But the biggest strength Ford can add is in component buying. Components were blamed for 60 per cent of breakdowns in Jaguar's worst days, yet the recent recall showed that much of Jaguar's reputation hangs on the ability of its suppliers.

Ford of Europe, which makes about 2 million ve-hicles a year, has the muscle to "encourage" suppliers to de-velop and supply new components to Jaguar in return for potential contracts elsewhere in the company empire.

In the end, the benefits that Ford can bring will show in the quality of cars which arrive in Mr Wayne Brown's Atlanta showroom - and determine whether he can compete against the surge of Japanese models bidding for

talks on tariff reduction. Styling themselves the Eminent Persons Group on World senior individuals concerned with world trade issues will London on Monday.

They aim to give new impetus to the Gatt negotiations, which they believe have been undermined by the increasing distractions of regional polopening up of Eastern Europe. prosperity." A communiqué will be is-

sued re-stating the principles and benefits of free trade, and in a separate document, will itemize the programme of attended by Mr Arthur high-level lobbying and other activity which the group plans Gatt.

Time running out for Gatt talks, trade group warns By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

AN INTERNATIONAL pres- to undertake. Mr William sure group for free trade will Brock. President Resear's foron Monday give warning that mer Trade Representative, in-

time is running out for the pre-sent Uruguay Round of Gatt that failure to remove cominning trade barriers could cre-

"Promotion of feet and fair Trade, the ministers and other trade has given us suprecedented economic growth since the Second World War. Apahold their first meeting in thy now could spell the end of free trade as we know it." he

Lord Young the British EPG member, said: The successful completion of the Gan round this year is the key itical events, such as the to world growth and

The group is supported by

Monday's meeting will be

Profits surge at Inchcape Pacific

INCHCAPE Pacific, the Far East sum of Sir George Turnbull's Inchcape group, saw after-tax profits jump 47 per cent to HK\$415 million (£32 million) for last year despite difficult trading

from HK\$9.09 billion to HK\$9.13 billion for the year to December 31, while pro-tax profit rose 24 per cent to HK\$575 million.

Mr. Charles Mackay, the chairman and chief executive, said the results had been commercial and industrial pulled down by the weakening activities contribute about 25 of the yen in Japan, where percent.

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incircane has substantial trading interests

He said business was also affected by an economic slowdown in Hong Kong, and sharply lowered demand in China as a result of Peking's Turnover barely changed, Jame's political turnoils. Sales of cars to China were stathed by two-thirds last year.

The distribution of cars such as Toyota, Mazda, Rolls-Royce and Jaguar accounts for about 40 per cent of Inchespe's profits while commercial and industrial

dest salesman still rakes in those Silver dollars

BOREDOM drove Mr Irving Silver to distraction as he sat in the sun on a Florida beach. He was supposed to be enjoying the fruits of retirement after 30 years as a top car salesman

(Kevin Eason writes). He wanted to be back in the showroom doing what he was best at: hustling cars to add to the \$75 million worth he sold during his distinguished career. Mr Wayne

ted giving him the chance to start again in his Jaguar showroom in Atlanta, Georgia.

Last year, at the age of 72, Mr Silver was his top salesmen, earning more than \$100,000.

Most was commission on the dozens of Jaguars he sells to Georgia's rich, middle-class professionals. He outsold the other five salesmen in the business, some of whom earn about half his commission, yet works only half the time. Colleagues say Mr Silver looks like a favourite uncle who customers trust when trying to decide where to spend \$40,000 on a luxury car in a market where prices are being slashed by US, Japanese and German makers

Jaguar does not "make deals" and the sticker price on the windscreen is not negotiable.

to maintain sales.

Mr Silver, who has sold more than

520 Jaguars, persuades and then hands the customer a dozen roses and a bottle of champagne. Even an operation for cancer and

open-heart surgery have failed to prevent him from showing "there is life after 65." The chances of an even more

successful year with Jaguar are growing throughout the US - which takes about half of production from the Coventry factory - after a record

period in Jaguar's record year of Mr Brown, president of Troncalli Jaguar, is delighted with his decision

first quarter. Sales of 4,744 up to

March are 92 more than the same

to bring back Mr Silver, thought to be the company's oldest salesman throughout the 139 US dealerships and anywhere else in the world

"It worked like a dream," he said.

(free) Europe

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ANNUAL REPORT

FINANCIAL STATEMENTS - MIO FIM (IAS)

	1989	1988
Net sales	10,760	9,799
Operating profit	1,283	1,348
Profit of ordinary activities before taxation	950	906
Profit after taxation	872	841
Profit for the year	872	989

Copies of the full text of the Annual Report are available in the UK on request from: Kansallis Gota Securities Ltd, Corporate Finance, Kansallis House, 80 Bishopspate, London EC2N 4AU.

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WALL STREET

PRICES rose in early trading the course of the economy. after a surprise drop of 0.6 per Sydney - The All-Ord-cent in March retail sales inaries index finished 7.5

rise of 0.2 per cent. The Dow Jones industrial Times industrial index gained average was ahead by 5 points 2.71 to 1,525.22. at 2,734.73. The drop in retail • Heag Kong — The Hang sales raises the hope that the Seng index rose 35.71 to Federal Reserve may ease its 2,995.69 and the Hong Kong credit policy, bringing down index 23.72 to 1,969.61. interest rates.

key economic indicator as

AMR
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consumers strongly infinence lifts index when Wall Street expected a lower at 1,498.4. ● Singapore — The Straits

• Frankfart - The DAX in-Retail sales are considered a dex rose 24.40 to 1,918.17. (Reuter)

Apr 12 Apr 11 midday elest

Apr 12 Apr 11 midday close

182 points THE Nikkei index climbed

well off their late-afternoon peaks in thin, but volatile tradings. Brokers attempting to profit on positions before yesterday's expiration of April options pushed the Nikkei up. Bargain-hunting in elec-trical issues helped. Mr Yoshio Shimoyama, the head of equities at Nikko Securities, said: "It has been a volatile market. Real buying was himited, centring on several spe-

cific shares as well as blue-chip electrical and pharmaceutical ssues." Turnover was only thout 430 million shares compared with Wednesday's 500 million. The index fluctuated rapidly, particularly in the It rose by 250 points after the opening was down almost 200 at midday and down 312 in the early afternoon. In addition to technical mani-

hunting mixed with profittaking to create volatility. The listless performance of the broader market suggested that index-linked buying fo-cused mainly on the Nikkei.

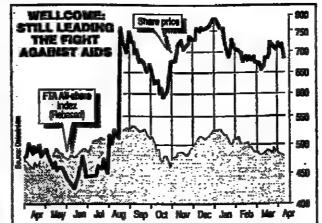
STOCK MARKET Retail sales data give Activity in Rival drug fears hit Wellcome shares an early boost options

15p to 690p, depressed by the threat of increased competition for Retrovir, its anti-Aids drug. Attention has now witched to Glaxe, up 24p at 814p, which, in December, 182.92 points, or 0.62 per announced that it had linked-cent, to 29,623.20 after dip-ning 184.40 on Wednesday. Canadian pharmaccuticals ping 184.40 on Wednesday. Canadian pharmaceuticals
Shares closed firmer but group, to develop Aids treatments. A product called GR 103665 is now in the early

stages of testing. Glaxo's Canadian partner is in London this week, giving presentations for analysts and fund managers, including Kleinwort Benson which led the buying of Glaxo yesterday. A spokesman for Glazo said it had nothing to add to its original statement.

Mr Jonathan de Pass, a pharmaceuticals analyst at Barclays de Zoete Wedd, said that it was early days yet and that testing would continue for sometime. Mr Andrew Porter at Nikko Securities said: "Our view remains that, while the IAF venture is interesting and may lead to potential Aids therapies, it will be four years or so before a product arrives on the market - even if given quick approval."

pulation of the index, bargainvinced that this product is not a significant medium-term threat to Wellcome's Retrovir. which is still the only ap-proved Aids drug. ML Laberatories, which is quoted on



the Third Market announced this week that it was also working on an Aids treatment. ML rose 10p to 338p. The rest of the equity market ended the first leg of the three-week Easter account on a firm note,

Metal Bulletin, the trade journal publisher, is moving from the USM to a fell told at the susual meeting that all journals were see an increase in paid circulation. The bulk of profits this year will be carned in the second half. The shares beld steady at 116p.

helped by a confident start on Wall Street where prices continued to edge towards record highs. After fluctuating in narrow limits throughout the morning, the FT-SE 100 index closed near its high, 6.6 up at 2,222.1. The FT index of 30 shares also added 7.7 at 1,741.0. But turnover remained thin at 324.5 million shares as investors proved reluctant to open new positions before the extended

Government securities lost a lead to finish with falls stretching to almost £1 at the longer end after worse-thanexpected news on inflation.

A programme trade resulted in one broker buying a numher of blue chips. Some hefty lines of stock were shown on the ticker, including 315,000 British Gas, 1p firmer at 209p, 216,000 Grand Metropolitan, up 6p at 583p, 453,000 Marks and Spencer, 1/2p lighter at 199p, 216,000 ECC Group, 1p harder at 358p, 225,000 Ranks

Hovis McDougall, 2p cheaper at 385p and 386,000 Shell, 1p

The water stocks continued to reel from the Government's poor showing in the opinion polls and threats by the Labour Party to re-nationalize the industry. There are also doubts about the ability of the companies to meet the costs expected from the ban on

North Sea dumping. The water package of shares fell £8 to £1,410 and now stands just above the levels achieved in first-time dealings in December. Many of the premiums among the underlying shares have also been whittled away. Falls were seen in Anglian, Ip to 142p, North West, 2p to 140p, Thames, 2p to 132p, Welsh, 3p to 165p, Wessex, 1p to 140p, and Yorkshire, 3p to 160p. South-

GF Lovell, the sweet maker which has diversified into construction, closed all-square at 2021/sp, after 208p. Three institutions -Robert Fleming, Ensign Trust and Save & Prosper have swapped a 21 per cent stake in Dennis Rusbou, the tile maker, for a 2.4 per cent holding in Lovell.

ern was unchanged at 132p as was South West at 152p. Only Northumbrian, up 1p at 155p, and Severn Trent, 1p better at BTR firmed 8p to 422p after a

judge in Boston cleared the way for the group to proceed with its \$1.6 billion bid for

Norton Laing Properties slipped 3p to 719p after the 725p-a-share offer from Pail Mall went unconditional. Persistent bid talk also gave Priest Marians, the debt-ladened property group, a firm start, but it failed to hold on to it, closing 5p

lower at 260p, after 275p. The rest of the property sector also showed signs of running out of steam after the heady gains seen this week. Hammerson fell 16p to 7981/2p in the ordinary and 10p to 755p in the A.

Land Securities fell 12p to 496p after a sell recommendation by Kleinwort Benson.

Body Shop jumped 29p to 4671/20 after confirmation that it had linked-up with Jusco, the Tokyo department store group, to open at least 50 stores in Japan on a franchise basis. The Body Shop price has been depressed along with other specialist retailers. Jusco aiready has links with Laura

Ashley, unchanged at 54p.

Polly Peck, the fruit packaging and electronics group, firmed another 3p to 4071/2p after a number of meetings with brokers this week. Erskine House, the office equipment group, tumbled 47p to 121/2p after issuing a profits

Michael Clark

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Johnson two years to restore Campbell Soup Company's profits performance or the company will face a certain

The Australian is also given a very good chance of achieving this objective by the same Wall Street analysts who for many years have written off Campbell as an also-ran in the US foods sector.

Mr Johnson, aged 57. walked into a potential minefield when he took over as chief executive of Campbell in January after turning around Gerber Products, the babyfood producer.

The Dorrance family, which controls 48 per cent of Camp-bell, showed signs of splitting last year and its chairman, Mr Robert Vlasic, had floated plans to merge with the larger, more successful Quaker Oats. Mr Len Teitelbaum, a

Merrill Lynch analyst, described Mr Johnson as "outstanding, he knows how to make a decision, importantly when to make it, and is a very good analyst of information." In an interview with The Times, Mr Johnson outlined his plans to take the company from near the bottom of the US food sector in terms of profit and return on equity performance to near the top as British frozen food opera-

Soup ranks with Coca-Cola described as a classic case of and McDonald's as the bestknown US brand names, but its profit performance has long disappointed Wall Street.

Over the last five years its average return on equity was 15.4 per cent against the He has recently closed three of industry leader, Kellogg, its factories and is selling

"excess capacity and mismanagement."

"Freshbake was a composite of entrepreneurial companies which had not been put together properly," he said. which achieved a 43.7 per cent another with the resulting loss return. In terms of sales of 1,200 jobs, representing 40

• The company is poised to be one of the best food companies in the world . . . We just need to concentrate on the bottom line

growth, Campbell has improved by only 7.9 per cent over five years against 33.5 per cent for Conagra and earnings per share growth has been a poor 8.2 per cent against

Mr Johnson has put early emphasis on the international division which last year made an \$80.9 million loss on sales of \$1.5 billion. This loss, after a \$152.8 million restructuring charge, compared with total company sales of \$5.7 billion and a net profit of \$13.1

The company has moved quickly to fix Freshbake, its per cent of the company's British workforce.

Mr Johnson, who prides himself on attention to the bottom line, quickly added: "This has meant an increase 32.6 per cent for Quaker Oats. in plant capacity of 60-80 per cent and an increase in productivity per employee of 20 oer cent.

> Next on the list of restructurings is Lazzaroni, the Italian biscuit operations, which is also performing badly.

Campbell was a steady buyer in the European market last year, but Mr Johnson does not see Europe as being a

can operations, bringing the Canadian business under control of the US chief, Mr Herb

Mr Johnson at Gerber made some of the improvements through asset sales. But the Wheat First Securities analyst Mr John Maxwell said his task at Campbell will be harder because there are no obvious things to sell. "It is just a matter of getting better returns on the existing business."

Mr Teitelbaum said: "Mr ohnson will achieve his sims if he uses the same approach he did at Gerber using disci-pline, reduction of fixed costs, control over variable costs and better use of capital."

Mr Johnson supports this prognosis saying attention to the bottom line will be the only thing that keeps the company independent. The company is poised to be one of the best food companies in the world, it has got very good brands and very good brains. We just need to concentrate on the bottom line," he said.

Wall Street is giving Mr Johnson the benefit of the doubt and the company is now trading at near its one-year high of \$60 a share.

> John Durie New York

Pickens challenges tie-up deals by Japan car makers

Tokyo THE Texas oilman and investor Mr T. Boone Pickens has asked Japan's Fair Trade Commission (FTC) to examine whether exclusive business arrangements between Japanese car makers and parts suppliers violate anti-trust laws, a lawyer for his Boone Corp said in a statement.

This is the first time that Mr Pickens, who has a reputation in the US as a canny corporate raider, has challenged the Japanese car industry's busi-

Mr Pickens has a vested interest: he holds 26.4 per cent of Koito Manufacturing, a leading parts maker that is affiliated to Toyota, its second-ranked shareholder with



Pickens: corporate raider Mr Pickens said in the complaint filed with the FTC that Japan's 11 car makers force component makers to

supply their products at un-

fairly low prices, in violation

the anti-monopoly law.

strict competition among parts makers and hinder the entry of other firms, especially foreign ones, into the Japanese market, it said.

The US Federal Trade Commission began a similar investigation last Friday and the US House of Representatives committee of jurists will hold a hearing in early May on Japan's car parts trade, the statement said. Earlier this year Mr Pickens

filed a lawsuit in Tokyo against Koito in an attempt to gain access to Koito's accounts. Last December, Koito rejected Pickens' requests to nominate four seats on the Koito board, on which Toyota

Economists in Labour poll vote

A NARROW majority of 51 per cent of Britain's leading economists now think that a Labour government would be good for the economy, according to an opinion poll pub-lished in the Economist nugazine

Only 37 per cent of the 77 City and academic economists polled considered that Labour would be bad for the economy, while 12 per cent saw a political switch making no

Some two-thirds put Mr John Smith, the Shadow Chancellor, ahead of Mr John Major when asked who would make a better holder of that office. Labour's alternative to the poll tax scored higher than the Community Charge.

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Law Report April 13 1990 Court of Appeal

Injured passenger cannot sue

Pitts v Hunt and Another Lord Justice Balcombe and Lord Justice Balcom [Judgment April 4]

Where after an evening of heavy drinking the rider of a motor cycle, aided and abetted by his passenger, illegally drove the cycle on a public road in a dangerous manner which resulted his death and injuries to the passenger, the passenger could maintain no claim in negligence against the estate of the rider.

The Court of Appeal so held The Court of Appeal so held in reserved judgments in dismissing an appeal by the plaintiff, Andrew James Pitts, from Judge Fallon, QC, sitting in Bristol as a High Court judge in the Winchester District Registry of the Queen's Bench Division, ([1989] 3 WLR 795) who had dismissed the plaintiff's claim in negligence against the first defendants, the personal representatives of Mark James Hunt, the rider of the motor cycle, who was killed in the accadent. Leave to appeal war granted.

was gonnied. The court also stated that section 148(3) of the Road Traffic Act 1972, now replaced Traffic Act 1972, now replaced by section 149 of the Road Traffic Act 1988, precluded the first defendants from relying on the defence of volent non fit injuria and that it had not been open to the trial judge to make a finding of 100 per cent contributory regiments by the planniff. There was no appeal from the judge's dismissal of the plainiff's claim against the second defendant, Mr Richard Mark Jewell, the driver of a car

involved in the accident, Mr John Peppitt, QC and Mr Anthony Coleman for the plain-tiff, Mr William Barnett, QC and Mr Richard Methuen for

ewell, the driver of a car

LORD JUSTICE BELDAM said that on September 10, 1983, Mark Hunt, then aged 16, and his friend the plaintiff, aged 18, went to a discotheque in Shipson. Mark had a motor cycle which he used as a trail bike, but, as the plaintiff knew, he did not have a licence and was not insured to use the cycle

The two drank for more than was good for them, and at 11.15pm set off on the cycle with Mark driving. The effects of intoxication exerted them-selves, and they behaved in a reckless, irresponsible and idiotic way.

Two army officers walking along the road saw the cycle being driven from side to side of the road and travelling at about 50mph. The horn was being blown and the rider and pasr were shouting "booray and "yippee".

The cycle appeared to be coming directly towards the officers and they had to move on to the verge to get out of the

The rider and passenger were clearly showing no concern for other road users and the judge drew the inference that they were deliberately riding in a way valenteed to frighten others. calculated to frighten others. The cycle struck a car being driven by the second defendant at a resomble speed and on the correct side of the road. The injuries received by the rider were fittal and the plaintiff The judge found that the plaintiff was at least aiding and abetting both the reckless and dangerous driving by the rider, whom he knew was under age, drunk and uninsured, and the deliberate purpose of frighten-

ing other road users.

The judge considered the defences raised by the first defendants and held — which was the principal issue in the appeal - that the action failed by reason of the maxim ex turpi sa non oritur actio.

It had been a rule of public licy since Holman v Johnson ((1775) 1 Cowp 341) that a court would not lend its aid to a person who founded his cause of action on an illegal or immoral

That rule had been held to had sought indemnity under a policy of insurance for liability caused through his own unlaw-ful acts, but cases involving the use of a motor vehicle on the highway had been treated A distinction lad there bean

drawn between accidents resulting from intentional acts, where indemnity would be denied, and those where the act was grossly egligent but unintentional. His Lordship considered a number of authorities and said that they illustrated that the courts had adjusted the applica-

social conditions, and in particular to the policy under-lying the road traffic Acts. Decisions in other jurisdictions, where there might be different social attitudes, were of secondary guidance, although of course entitled to respect and

tion of the maxim to ch

msideration.
The authorities established that it was the conduct of the person seeking to base his claim on an unlawful act that was determinative of the application

Mr Peppitt drew attention to the test applied by Mr Justice Hutchison in Thackwell v Barclays Bank plc [1986] I All ER 676, 687) which "involved the court looking at the quality of the illegality exist on by the of the illegality relied on by the defendant and all the surrounding circumstances, without fine distinctions, and seeking to answer two questions: first, whether there had been illegality of which the court should take notice and, second, whether in all the circumstances it would be all the creamstances it would be an affiont to the public con-science if by affording him the relief sought the court was seen to be indirectly assisting or encouraging the plaintiff in his criminal act."

The view of Lord Justice Bingham in Saunders v Edwards (1987) 1 WLR 1116) (where Mr Justice Hutchison's test was approved) was that the courts had tended to adopt a pragmatic approach, seeking where possible to see that genuine wrongs were righted so long as the court did. did not thereby promote or countenance a nefacious object or bargain which it was bound to

If the driver and passenger of a motor vehicle jointly commit-ted an officers or series of offences, so serious that the driver was precluded on the ground of public policy from claiming indemnity under a policy of insurance required to be effected under the road traffic Acts for the benefit of a pasOn the facts found by the judge the plaintiff was playing a full and active part in encouraging the rider to commit offences which, if the death of anyone else had occurred, would have amounted to manulaughter.

It would have been manslaughter by virtue not of gross negligence but of a dangerous act done either with the intention of frightening other road users or with recides disregard for the consequences, by reason of self-induced intoxication.

In those circumstances, the plaintiff was precluded on the ground of public policy from recovering compensation.

It was not desirable to attempt for the content of the co

further to categorize the degree of seriousness involved in ofces which would not preclude recovery of compensation, but the public attitude had changed markedly with the increasing number of drink-related accidents, and the public conscience was increasingly being focused not only on those who committed the offence but also on those who asked the driver to drink and drive.

A further issue in the appe concerned the defence of volent concerned the detence of volenti. Although it was obvious that the plaintiff had voluntarily undertaken to run the risk of injury by taking part in a foolbardy, risky and illegal activity, section 148(3) of the 1972 Act clearly meant that it was no longer open to the driver was no longer open to the driver of a motor vehicle to say that the fact of his passenger travelling in circumstances in which it could be said that he had willingly accepted a risk of negligence on the driver's part, relieved the driver of liability for such

That conclusion was sup-ported by the Scottish decision of Winnick v Dick (1984 SLT 185), and his Lordship arrived at that conclusion with some at that conclusion with some relief as the rights of a passenger should not suffer a change as the vehicle crossed the border be-tween England and Scotland. The final issue concerned the judge's decision that the plain-tiff would have had any dam-

ages reduced to nil by reason of

necessary to express a view, the judge was wrong in that lecision.

Section 1 of the Law Reform (Contributory Negligence) Act 1945 began with the premise that the person suffered damage as a result partly of his own fault and partly of the fault of some other person or persons. Further provisions in the Act pre-supposed that the person suffering the damage would recover

ome damages. There could not therefore be a finding of 100 per cent contribu-

LORD JUSTICE BALCOMBE, concurring, said that in a case such as the present the ritual incamation of the maxim exturpi canaz was more likely to confuse than to illuminate. His Lordship preferred to

His Lordship prefaired to adopt the approach of the majority in the Australian case of Jackson v Harrison ((1978)) 138 CLR 438), which was to consider what would have been the cause of action had there been no joint illegal enterprisa, and then to consider whether the circumstances were such as to preclude the existence of that cause of action.

though involving a contraven-tion of the criminal law, were not such as to disable the court from determining the standard of care to be observed, and those

where it was impossible to determine the standard of care. Although an assessment of the degree of moral namitude became unnecessary if one there was moral turninde of a high degree in the present case,

HI I WAS TELEVALLE. His Lordship agreed with Lord Justice Dillon that the position under the principal issue was not affected by section 148(3) of the 1972 Act.

LORD JUSTICE DILLON, also concurring, said, on the principal issue, that the factual signatures is which the courts in <u>Australia</u> (where the matter had arisen more often than in England in a road traffic content) had held that a passenger injured by the "negligence" of the driver in the course of a joint

enminal enterprise could not recover damages, were clear.
But the reasoning by which those courts had reached their conclusions from common law principles was less clear, and there was the problem of how the Australian areas. the Australian approach was reconcilable with recent developments in the English courts, also purportedly based on common law principles, in cases, starting with Thachtell, to which the judge below was not referred.

His Lordship surveyed the enthorities and said that he did not find the "public conscience" test satisfactory. One reason was that appeal to the public conscience would be likely to lead to a graph of illegalities according to moval turpitude. The difficulty of formulating a criterion for separating cases of serious illegality from ones which were not to terious was mobilities. His Lordship surveyed the

Lord Justice Bingham's dichotomy in Saunders between dichotomy in Saunders between cases where the plaintiff's action in truth arose directly or tapicants and cases where the plaintiff had mounted a particular wrong to which allegedly unkinded conduct was incidental avoided that difficulty.

On a distillation of the law that had evolved in Australia, reacted there was that for relief to be denied on the ground of illegality, the circums the joint illegal venture in the course of which the accident occurred had to be such as to negate, as between the plaintiff and defendant, any ordinary standard of care.

There was no valid distinc-tion between the reckless driving in the present case and the mg in the present case and the reckless driving of the cars, albeit stolen, in Smith v Jenkins ((1970) 119 CLR 397) and Bondarenko v Sommers ((1967)), for SR (NSW) 269). In Lord Justice Bingham's formulation, the plaintiff's action arose directly ex turpi causa.

Section 148(3) of the 1972 Act did not affect ex turpi causa because it was concerned to preclude a defence of volenti, and not with any defence of

The words "agreement or understanding" in the section tiid not contemplate an illegal agreement, express or tacit, to carry out an illegal purpose. Solicitors: Kenwright & Cox

Interest amount no bar to summary judgment

O'Connor v Amos Bridgman
Abattuirs Ltd
Before Mr Justice Scott Baker
[Judgment March 7]
BAKER said that the plaintiff's
claim was for damages for
personal injuries. The only issue
remaining was quantum of
damages.

to the Judgments Act 1838, receive an unfairly large amount of interest on the damages ultimately awarded to him, was not a reason for depriving him of a summary judgment, under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court, to which he would otherwise be entitled.

Mr Instice Scott Baker, sitting

Mr Justice Scott Baker, sitting in the Queen's Bench Division at Exeter Castle, so held in a chambers judgment, reported with his Lordship's permission, dismissing an appeal by the defendant, Amos Bridgman Abdefendant, Amos is nogman Ab-attoirs Ltd, trading as Mid Devon Meat, against a decision of Mr District Registrar Lowis granting leave to the plaintiff, Kevin George O'Connor, to enter summary judgment for

Mr David Gerrey for the Mr David Gerrey for the staintiff, Mr Christopher Sharp or the defendant.

MR JUSTICE SCOTT

The defendants' second point related to costs. Hunu v R. M. Douglas (Roafing) Ltd ([1988] 3 WLR 975) decided that a liti-

ht was argued that the defen-dant would be disadvantaged by the registrar's order because of the effect of section 17 of the 1838 Act which provided that every judgment debt should carry interest at the rate of 15 per cent per apparent from the

per cent per annum from the time of judgment. The defen-dant would have to pay interest at 15 per cent upon such sum as was eventually agreed by the parties or assessed by the court. The short term investment rate was currently 13 per cent. A plaintiff would normally expect

plaintiff would normally expect interest on the special damage at half that rate from the date of the accident until judgment, on the damages for pain and suffering at 2 per cent from the date of service of the writ until judgment and on future loss no interest at all. Yet in lieu of that the plaintiff would receive 15 the plaintiff would receive 15 per cent on the whole award.

gant who had been awarded cours was emitted to interest on those costs from the date of judgment rather than the date the taxation of costs was

It was argued that the effect in the present case was that the plaintiff was entitled to interest on his costs from the date of on ms costs from the date of summary judgment. While that might be all very well for costs ahready incurred, most of the costs were likely to be incurred in the future on the assessment of damages. Interest was supposed to be compensation for being kept out of one's money and not a windfall.

His Lordship considered Bus Lordship considered European Asian Bank v Punjab & Sind Bank (No 2) ([1983] 1 WLR 642) and Putty v Barnard (The Times January 23) and said that he did not accept that the residual discretion under Order 14 was sufficiently wide for a court to make an order in such a form a root to have an order in such a form a root to have a root to have a form a root to have a root to such a form as not to bring an Order 14 judgment within the terms of section 17 of the 1838

The defendant's complaint in the present case related to the consequences of a judgment on

sequences of giving judgment for the plaintiff might result in an unjust result as regards interest on the damages that might ultimately be awarded was not a good reason for depriving the plaintiff of a judgment to which he was otherwise emitted.

If Order 14 judgment were refused the defendant would have no answer to an immediate trial on hability. But the trial would be a non-event. The defendant could advance no reason why the plaintiff should not succeed.

The answer to the defendant's grievance was that the court ought to have some discretion under section 17 of the 1838 Act as to whether to award interest on damages and costs. Unfortu-nately, there was no such discretion.

It would not be right to deprive the plaintiff of a judg-ment to which he was entitled because the consequences of the judgment would be particularly

Solicitors: Bond Pearce, Exe-ter; Dunn & Baker, Exeter.

No power to order surety for minors

In re H (Minors) Before Lord Justice Glidewell, Lord Justice Stocker and Lord Justice Butler-Sloss Judgment March 29]

Where children had been taken out of the jurisdiction by their paternal grandfather and the mother then had them made wards of court and obtained an order for interim care and control, the court exceeded its jurisdiction in ordering that the father provide a surety of £25,000 from a member of his minors were not returned to the

The Court of Appeal so held in allowing an appeal against such an order, made by Mr-Justice Anthony Lincoln, and allowing an application for leave to appeal out of time, by the father of three minors who had been taken to Pakistan by their peternal grandfather.

Mr T. A. C. Coningsby, QC and Mr Strart R. Neale for the father, Mr Rodger Hayward-Smith, QC and Mr Roderic Wood for the mother.

LORD JUSTICE BUTLER-SLOSS said that it was accepted that the wording of the order was inconsistent in that the requirement that the minors be returned within 21 days was inconsistent with the acceptance of the father's undertaking to use his best endeavours to return the children to the care

de Vientita

Although the wardship jurisdiction was wide it did have limits: see In re X (a Minor) ([1975] Fam 47). To the knowledge of the court and counsel there was no precedent for the order made by

The usual circumstances in which a bond was required was where a parent wished to take children out of the jurisdiction on an access visit and it was used to encourage their return. The normal practice was for their to be consent to a bond as a precondition of the order - not

That was far removed from the facts in the instant case

been made and the father had undertaken to use his best endeavours to bring them back. In such circumstances the order required the surely to guarantee what he could not fulfill. It had not been satisfactory for the court to order the father

for the court to order the father

to provide a surety from his family without examining who the surety was, whether he understood the nature of his obligation and whether the money was accusally available.

The order had been designed to put pressure on the wider family but, on the facts, the imposition of an surety at such an early stage was premature. In the absence of an express find-ing that the father had connived with the grandfather in the

removal of the children the propriety and effectiveness of using the procedure was

This was not a case to extend the limits in which the wardship jurisidiction could be exercised. Her Ladyship emphasized that nothing should be taken as approving the removal of the children from England and no one had any right to keep them out of the jurisdiction.

Lord Justice Stocker and Lord concurring judgments.

Solicitors: Afzal, Waltham-stow for Aziz & Co, Manchester, Clinton Davis Cushing & Kelly, Clapton.

Discrimination will normally be inferred from primary facts

Baker v Cornwall County

In cases of alleged discrimination, direct evidence of discrimination was seldom going to be available and accordingly the affirmative evidence of discrimination would normally consist of inferences to

The Court of Appeal (Lord

Farquinarson and Sir Roger Ormrod) so held in a reserved judgment on March 28 when dismissing the appeal of Mrs. Jacqueline Anne Baker against the dismissal by the Employ-ment Appeal Tribunal on Feb-niary 26, 1988 of her appeal from the decision of an indus-trial tribunal siting at St Austell on July 29, 1987 to reject her complaint that she had been discriminated against unlaw-fully in the course of her

County Council on the ground LORD JUSTICE NEILL said that if discrimination took place in circumstances which were consistent with the treatment being besed on grounds of sex or race the industrial tribunal should be prepared to draw the inference that the discrimination was on such grounds unless the alleged discriminator could satisfy the tribunal that there

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(VOLUMES: PAGE 25).

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Backwards glance: an enfansiast examines the rear of a 1959 Cadillac Vista Panoramic Sedan de Ville in a south London saleyard

The Yanks are coming

hey were cars that filled the big screen. After Humphrey Bogart stubbed out his cigar-ette, pulled up the collar of his raincoat and pulled down the tip of his fedora, he stepped into a car that seemed a mile long. In the Fifties and Sixties Britain of my youth, cars were tiny (Kevin Eason writes). They were Morris Minors and Austin A30s - fine for Dixon of Dock Green, but not for

liogest and Bacall. Cars in America had fins like giant sharks, headlamps as hig as the floodlights at White Hart Lane and boots (or trunks as the Americans intriguingly described them) into which, it seemed, you could fit your entire street. Even the names were bigger and more romantic . . . they had Thunderbirds, we had Minors.

The Buicks and Pontiacs seemed as remote then as the prospect of running into Bogart shopping at the Co-op.

However, times have changed and these gorgeous gas guzzlers are taking their place as a new cult in the classic car market. Eathusiasts who have seen the movies, can now watch the video, choose their classic, then drive the car. The Luxury and Power show-room in Lewisham, south LonAmerican classic cars, vehicles with

grand names and fins to match, are finding an appreciative market in Britain

cars which are very luxurious

indeed, but they are not as expensive as British classic cars.

Demand has meant a British

classic, such as the Jaguar MKII, is being priced out of the budgets of most enthusiasts. The best restored models can now fetch £50,000 or £60,000. Many American classics are selling for less than

can classics are selling for less than

Buyers of British classic cars

don, has found a way of bridging the Atlantic to bring the romance of American motoring to the streets of Britain.

Cars are bought by the firm's American-based partner, David Rogers, and filmed on video for

showing to customers in the UK.

Mr Rogers spends almost every
day cruising small-town America
looking for cars, particularly those
built in the Frifties and Sixties. If he sees one parked in a driveway, he stops and makes an offer on the spot. Even if the car is not for sale, many people are happy to hand over their ageing Buicks and

The cars are filmed inside and out, their details logged and the video sent to Lewisham for viewing by potential customers. The car follows later by ship.

At a time when prices for classic British cars have soured, American cars are growing in popularity.
They are cheep by classic car standards, and the supply is pleasiful, according to Vaun Richards, of Linury and Power.

Parts for a Buick are 3,000 miles away, however. Luxury and Power, like many of the businesses entering the classic American imports market, has begun im-porting components. Many are bought by the box-load at closing There are thousands of good down sales in the United States: cars all over the United States," he others are bought direct from says. "We never buy in the cities. minacioners. We go to small towns and commu-

Awareness in the United States nities where there are many cars 20 or 30 years old, but in good condition and often with very low of the market is growing as the British and the Japanese buy Fifties and Sixties cars in their housands. It can only be a matter "What buyers discover is that there are some beautiful American of time before prices escalate for American classics, although they are unlikely to rise to the levels of most British and European classic That market has gone crazy. Some people who want classics, but on a budget, are turning towards American cars."

American cars are being fea-tured in many British motor exhibitions Shows will be held at Flyfield Green, Guildford, today and on Sunday at Syon Park,

American cars will also be featured at the International Classic and Sportscar Show at Bir-mingham's National Exhibition Centre from May 5 to 7.

The display will include Clark Gable's exotic Duesenberg, the King of Morocco's 1954 De Soto and a 1913 version of the Stutz

VOLKSWAGEN

Homing in on the Range Rover

Mercedes mounts a

new challenge

FOR THE first time in its 20-year history, the Range Rover has a rival as the world's best goanywhere vehicle. Making its UK debut at the British International Motor Show in September will be the second-generation Mercedes-Benz Gelandewagen, or G-Series.

The name lacks charisma, and the styling is only marginally improved, but the new G features S-Class car luxury while completely changed mechanicals provide undreamt-of refinement

Lost to the British market is the ntility model of the past 10 years, unless you have a private army

and want to order military-specification vehicles.

The Range Rover will still win the styling kudos, but the new G is more socially acceptable, with eight new metallic paint colours and an interior unrecognizable from the original.

Mercedes has used the instrument pack from its mediumsize cars. Where once there was painted metal, there is now woodand-luxury trim. Seats are plush and supportive; leather is op-tional. The luggage compartment, via a still-narrow door, will take a golf bag and, with the seats folded, a washing machine and a refrig-

Engines — six-cylinder three-litre petrol or diesel only for the UK market — are from current cars and provide improved performance and responsiveness, yet less noise. The vehicle can pull an

Ill History is starting prices of its two main models, the Bluebird and the More. The British-burn Bluebird, due to be replaced this year, is now up to £1,600 cheaper than an expension Vanchel Causiar, £1,550 less than a Peugeot 405, and £1,000 less than a Sierra 1.8 Laur. Prices of the Micro are cut to 64,595 for home models — £595 less than the VW Pole, Peugeot 2005 and Ford Fleets.

Ill Fort's new Fleets model has

Ford's new Fleets model has

achieved a record for first-year seles in Europe. In the 12 months to Amil, almost 540,000 Flastes have been sold, beating the previous record established by the

as fast as those of his colleagues was assounded to find he was driving a diesel. It was so quiet he assumed it was a petrol version, Like the Range Rover, the G now has permanently engaged four-wheel drive. Its off-road ability comes from no fewer than three differential locks; one each

> Even the off-road experts were caught off-guard by the car

electrically and hydraulically via facia switches, eliminating the need to haul on levers by the

driver's seat The G needs its locks because the wheels have less articulation than the Range Rover's, making it more difficult to keep them in contact with the ground over extreme terrain. Climbing ability is assessed as 80 per cent, or the

inclination of an average staircase. The lesser movement in the wheels, combined with a rear antiroll bar gives the G a more positive "feel" through corners where

Off-road inxury: the latest Mercedes-Benz Geländewagen

ocean-going yacht on a trailer. a Range Rover tends to roll more. Even off-road experts were An ace in the Range Rover's caught off-guard by the car. One favour is its superior anti-lock who told Mercedes engineers that "his" G did not seem to accelerate (ABS) brakes, developed jointly with Wabco, the company responsible for the system on the legendary Porsche 959. The G-Series has a front-disc,

rear-drum set-up, and when in use, the ABS "cycles" slowly, with a lot of kick-back through the brake pedal. The ultra-fast Range Rover system operates continu-ously on or off the road; on the G, it disengages automatically as soon as you hit the differential across the front and rear axles, one in the centre transmission belock buttons, Build quality, questionable with Range Rovers, is excellent, as you would expect with a Mercedes.

> Mercedes UK has not put up G-Series prices for 18 months, so when new-model deliveries start in October or November, prices will reflect inflation and improved equipment levels. Expect about £30,000 for a top-specification 300GE petrol-engine, long-wheelbase model.

The three-litre 300GE petrol develops 170bhp and gives a top speed of 103 mph and acceleration to 60 mph in less than 13 seconds. The three-litre 300GD diesel produces 113bhp. Top speed is 84 mph, with standing 60 mph acceleration in 21.7 seconds. Performance figures are for shortwheelbase, manual, five-speed gearbox models.
Russell Bray

ROADWISE

Golf in 1983-84, which echieved 80,000 fewer cors. Ill Seccess for Britain at last in a sector mediconally dominated by the Japanese — the 4x4 off-road market. The Land-Rover Discovery outsold its nearest competitor by two to one last month, with 596 families. leaving UK showrooms. That contributed to the best monthly

production figures in the history of

saloon in a barrage of publicity aimed at wooing some fleet buyers away from conventional choices, such as the Vauxhall Cavalier and Ford Orion, Prices renge from £11,295 to £15,995 for the turbo-charged highperformance version.

The Vauxinil Cavalier took the important best saloon car up to 2000cc category prize in the Flaet News awards this week. The model boat tough competition from the Ford Sierra Sapphire, Pause 405. Rever Montage and Peugeot 405, Rover Montago and Fund Eacott. The Rover 500 was best suscutive fleet car and the Jaguar XJS best luxury model.

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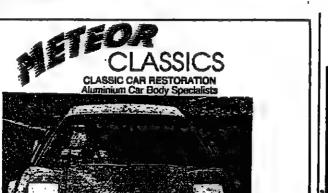
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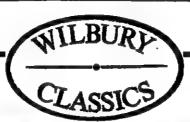
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YOUR OWN BUSINESS

is driving force By Rodery Habe WHEN Mr John Gaunt left university he had many grand ideas. He says he spent six months in bed thinking about them. Reality took seven years, but he had many with some-

THE two main reasons people give for starting small businesses are the wish to earn more money and a desire for independence, says a report from National Westminster Bank

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AVAILABLE TOWN

However, many people started up during the recession of the early 1980s because they were unemployed and had redundancy

The report, based on information from nearly 2,000 of the bank's own start-up customers, is part of a continuing survey of

While 32 per cent said they were attracted by the money, 29 per. cent sought independence, 21 per cent wanted a more fulfilling career, and only 15 per cent were driven by unemployment or the prospect of it. NatWest says 93 per cent of people starting up had full-time or part-time jobs. But it believes some respondents who gave positive reasons may actually have seen "the writing on the wall from their employers."

NatWest also found that most business newcomers now seek advice on starting up. During the recession, many used reckundancy money to start up without getting sional advice and went out of business in the mid-1980s. The largest group in the survey, 31 per cent, used NatWest as their main source of advice, they being the

bank's customers, and 16 per cent-

favoured enterprise agencies. The independence morive is reflected by the 37 per cent who relied on their savings for finance. Surprisingly, 39 per cent of the sample had no O-levels, but 51 per cent claimed a vocational qualification.

Mr Andrew Hunter, of Nat-West's small business services, said: "Finding start-ups is expensive. The advertising is costly and we have to offer good deals because of the intense competition. And all the advice we offer is free."

MR FRIDAY --



"It's the same as any other Friday for me!"

Pursuit of money Show time at the Tic Toc

has provided Coventry with something tangible; a new theatre.

Mr Gaunt and a co-operative he formed in 1985 have taken over a bingo hall with the help of loans from the Government and the West Midlands Enterprise Board. The building was originally a

cinema and was a Mecca dance hall for a time. It completes its transformation to a fourth form of entertainment this month. One room has already opened as a

Mr Gaunt, who studied drama at university, said: "It all hap-pened by accident. I worked at the Belgrade Theatre in Coventry, scene shifting for the pantomime. The group who had left school in The group was that left school in the three years after I did were all on the dole and I suggested to the Belgrade that we did a play with the unemployed. I wrote it and Clive Owen, who is now on television in The Chancer, was in

It provided the impetus for the Tic Toc Theatre company, founded in 1983 by Mr Gaunt, Mins Lisa Roberts and two others who have since left.

They were joined by Mr Rob Wilkinson and Mr Paul Nolan a year later, and in 1985 they pecame a co-operative. Miss Caroline Butcher, who attended university with Mr Gannt, is now also a member. After several years touring,

Making a drama out of an old cinema: Robert Wilkinson (left) Caroline Butcher and John Gamt

for big bands, taking up to 900

following year.

home and they are providing employment for more than 20 people in a region with 18 per cent unemployment.

Coventry was once a boom town, living off the motor industry. Although it still has three night clubs it has no dance half, only two cinemas and a civic

The co-operative gained its business education going to Edinburgh. Tie Toe hired a venue from

including performances at the a promoter and sold out. But it people, while a piano bar upstairs Edinburgh Festival, they have a came away with no money. Next provides a more tranquil setting.

came away with no money. Next year, the group turned promoter and did the hiring out. The proceeds subsidized the visit to the Scottish capital and performances throughout the theatre is doubtful. Mr Gaunt said: "It's essential

Tic Toc co-op intends to manage its own premises for the first year before bringing in a management Apart from the cabaret club, the main room will provide a venue

Projected turnover is £1 million a year, an important target given that Arts Council funding for the

that the arts are subsidized, but there is no reason why theatre managements cannot be more commercially minded. Reps have been subsidized for years. Now the buzz-word is marketing. It's a joke. It's 1990, and the arts have only just discovered marketing."

, ⇒ BRIEFINGS :

E University and polytectatic stu-dents are being offered work and management experience with small businesses throughout the country this research throughout the country for the fourth year under the Shell Technology Enterprise Programme. The 1990 scheme, launched this week, offers 300 places for eight weeks during the summer vacation. Half the £300,000 finding to provided by leading commander. Is provided by leading companies and half by the 300 small firms where students will be placed. Details from local enterprise

agencies.

A seminar on maintenance programmes will be held in Paris on April 23 and 24 by the Battelle Institute, basd in Seattle. Details from Retrelle's Location office at 15 from Battelle's London office at 15 nover Square.

El Sales and orders have grown strongly but tight monetary policy is sericusty affecting cash flow in small and medium-sized busiamail and medium-sized businesses, the quarterly economic survey by Thames-Chiltern Chamber of Commerce shows. The balance between firms reporting increases and those reporting decreases shows +22 per cent for UK sales in the March quarter (+11 per cent in the December quarter) and +12 per cent for orders (-12 per cent). Exports have done even cent). Exports have done ever better, with a balance of +38 per better, with a paramos of +30 per cent reporting increased sales (+27 per cent) and +36 per cent for orders (+3 per cent). However, confidence in future profitability has

turned down quite sharply.

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Chase Hotel, York, on April 24 for
the first of a series of monthly
seminars by the Licensing Executives Society. The organizer is Mr
Robert Pidgeon of Appleyard Lees,
Halifax-based patent agents.

A seminar analysing the problems and opportunities the economic downtum poses for marketing

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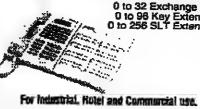
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With 5,000 patients to treat every year. Hammersmith needs help to pay for a new £15 million centre

with leukaemia, lymphoma or bone cancer being cured depend heavily on where the treatment is given. More than half the children treated for kidney cancer outside specialist centres receive unnecessary drugs and radiation. Some British hospitals are less well equipped for cancer treatment than many in the Third World.

These are among the facts cited by Karol Sikora, profes-School at Hammersmith Hos- same applies to adults. pital, in west London, when he up-to-date research.

He says that probably sevnization of services were im- as relaxation.

No one doctor, he says, can be expert at treating all cancers or using all types of of oncologists (cancer specialtrained in cancer care are also

In many parts of the UK, such as Scotland and the Midlands, there is, the professor provision of cancer care, centred mainly on large district hospitals or university teaching hospitals with good back-up services.

In London, however, "the situation is very disturbing". Within 40 miles of the capital's centre, 23 hospitals provide all forms of cancer treatment. Yet a fifth lack equipment, almost a half do

he chances of a child not have a medical oncology specialist and only a minority undertake research. He says: "The fact that there are so many centres results in poor quality care for many patients." Further, because centres do not publish data on cure rates, patients cannot differentiate between centres.

He points out that data from the Childhood Cancer Research Group shows that those cared for in centres with special expertise in treating childhood cancer are likely to sor of clinical oncology at the do better than those treated in Royal Postgraduate Medical small units. He believes the

It is not only in physical argues for the development of care that Prof Sikora wants to more specialist cancer centres see high-standard treatment in which patients could reap made widely available. The the benefits of a team of mental attitudes of cancer experts, with all the equip- patients can be important in ment needed and backed by influencing the effects of

A holistic, or whole-person eral thousand of Britain's approach, aims to treat the 160,000 cancer deaths a year person, not just the disease are unnecessary, not because and to that end he is prepared of the lack of dedicated profess- to offer, alongside convenionals but because skills could tional treatment, the newer be better employed if the orga- complementary services, such

In that context, a patient's surroundings can also play a part. Prof Sikora and his team have only just moved out of the complex treatments avail- the depressing Victorian forable. They demand the skills mer workhouse in west London that housed their patients. ists), radiotherapists, physi-cists and medical, as well as distance but their latest ward surgical oncologists. Para- accommodation is far from medical and nursing staff uplifting for the victims of a disease that invokes fear and

Their move out of the workhouse has not, however, solved another series of probsays, a logical pattern to the lems; the radiotherapy department, out-patients clinic and laboratory, as well as the wards, are still all housed in separate buildings. It is rarely that any patient — resident or needing day treatment — will be treated in one place. Instead, they have to travel around the Hammersmith Hospital site.

> For all those reasons, Prof Sikora sees the proposed £15 peal director, that a "throughmillion cancer centre as the put" of 500 private patients - to raise almost £2 million and



Expert team: Professor Karol Sikora (left), of the Royal Postgraduate Medical School at Hammersmith Hospital, and radiographers using the linear accelerator

Before going public at the end

of last month, they managed

The centre will cater for

four categories of patient who will all receive the same standard of service: local NHS patients, NHS patients from other areas, British residents with private insurance and overseas patients.

The Hammersmith Cancer Centre Appeal aims to raise £5 million to set up the nonprofit making centre, with equipment and other money to come from the NHS. A commercial loan would make up any deficit.

It has been calculated, says Ariane Turner-Laing, the ap-

way forward for the 5,000 10 percent - would enable the will now spend the next 18 patients it will treat annually. centre to pay back the com- months drawing in the rest.

> ince it would be set up under a trust, none of the doctors or other staff would benefit financially from the enterprise. Any profit would be ploughed back into the centre. The appeal started on its "private phase" in February last year; the charity first has to raise a proportion of the money it is ultimately seeking through public appeal. Miss Turner-Laing said: "We set an initial target of £1 million."

Already dozens of events are planned. Posters are appearing on many sites donated by the advertising industry, and "pyramid parties", private dinner parties at which guests are invited to make a donation and to hold similar parties themselves, are carrying the addi-tional sponsorship of a wine

A Hyde Park "aerobathon" (an aerobics event) is planned in June, in conjunction with the Keep Fit Association. Individuals have also offered to go on sponsored walks and sponsored bicycle trips.

For patients, the "will to win" against cancer is crucial. It is that key ingredient which the new centre aims to create and maintain in its battle, in the words of the appeal slogan, to "Help Hammer Cancer". Prof Sikora hopes that when earlier, it will provide a model for similar NHS ventures

the Royal Postgraduate Medical School at Hammersmith Hospital is internationally renowned for its medicine teaching and research work. That fame stretches to its coverage of the field of cancer treatment. Under the pioneering work of Dr Constance Wood, the first British woman to get involved at a senior level in cancer medicine, a linear accelerator. which produces high-energy radiation that can penetrate deep-seated tumours, was first used at Hammersmith in

It was, according to Professor Karol Sikora, a month ahead of Stamford, in California, which was simultaneously working on the development and claims that world record. Nevertheless, the professor says, it was probably the most significant development at Hammersmith. Few cancer treatment centres are now without such a machine.

The cancer research of the Fifties and Sixties was heavily weighted towards radiotherapy. More controversial in medical circles was the use, in 1965, of an expensive machine called the cyclotron. "It caused controversy for the wrong reason; but it is probably not a great form of cancer therapy," Professor Sikora says, "Although some small categories of patient probably do benefit from

However, the cyclotron can be used in computerized tomography, a technique that enables the doctor to take scanning pictures "sliced through" tissues to see what is happening to them in situ.

In 1984, the year the Hammersmith stopped using the cyclotron directly on patients, it was the first to employ positron emission tomography to determine biological changes in tumours actually in patients without having to use surgery to take samples of the tumour. The cyclotron is now used to produce the isotopes, or chemical elements, used in that technique.

Over the past 10 years, the emphasis in cancer medicine has shifted from radiotherapy to the use of drugs (chemomolecular biology to find out how cells work and grow, using that information to develop new agents to target

As Professor Sikora points out, the discovery of genes that carry codes for growth control mechanisms will al-

Behind the scenes are people searching for the

ultimate cure

need to be investigated in the clinic and their true role as anti-cancer agents determiined," he says, in backing the need for comprehensive can-

The Imperial Cancer Relief

Fund has provided for the department of clinical oncology a research laboratory, employing about 25 people and with a budget of nearly £1 million a year. Many of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund's laboratories are in independent facilities, with a lot at its central London headquarters, where much valuable work is developed. At Hammersmith, Dr Bill

Dr Gollick: enthusiasm

for by the fund, is the laboratory's head of molecular oncology and a senior lecturer at the medical school. For him, the fact that the research laboratory is situated in a hospital is invaluable.

Dr Gullick's research team is trying to determine why cancer cells, unlike normal cells, fail to stop growing and dividing and, ultimately, how that process can be interrupted. A tumour is caused by new cells growing at a faster rate than that at which old cells are dying.

He recalls telling a medical.

colleague that it would be convenient for a certain type. of biopsy (cell or tissue sample) to be taken routinely from particular types of patient and was invited into the ward to see what was involved. Chastened after the experience, which he had not realized was painful, he revised his enthusa human being at the end of the line. "It reminds you that you are talking about a real disease," he says. "Sometimes, when you get into the intellectual aspects of it, you put that to one side. It is an important part of this associanon; scientists can become very self-centred about 'their'

projects, 'then' genes."
Being in a hospital setting does not mean that his work is channelled to meet the needs of the hospital. "The Hammersmith is such an eclectic place, there is not really a focus on a particular type of cancer," Dr Gullick says. Individual cancer consultants have their specialties, but the hospital overall covers a wide. range. "Thus we do not have a research theme that is conditioned by clinical interests." Often, clinicians helped to

prevent researchers going down a blind alley by pursuin lines of inquiry that in the end were unlikely to add to knowledge. Similarly, the researchers could offer help to clinicians, for example in clinical mials of a new drug product commercially pro-

"The clinician may not have anybody on site who knows a lot about the compound involved," Dr Gullick says. "It is not really his job to be a microbiologist as well."

ple in which one clinie cited a recent examcian had been offered such a trial and had prepared a proposal to put before the hospital's ethical committee to easure that the trial was soundly structured. The chincian checked with Dr Gullick. who was expert in understanding the compounds involved. raised some queries and ran some tests based on the pharmaceutical company's response. The subsequent find-ings led the chinician to decide that it was too early to become involved in each a trial.

Although that had a negative outcome, most contacts between doctors and researchers were on the posnive side.

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The latest

He is pleased by the fact that at Hammersmith, being a postgraduate teaching centre. all the doctors have some interest, to a greater or lesser

degree, in research.

The ICRF laboratory at Hammerunith provides fine facilities, although it is in a building apart from the areas where patients are treated. Dr Gullick sees advantages to both clinicians and re-

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Je Vientila

(FOCUS)

HAMMERSMITH CANCER CENTRE

How Penny Brohn set up a centre where victims can try to come to terms with the life-threatening illness

New response that helps

the reality of a life-threatening engenders and forget about it, illness, her first feeling was Mrs Brohn says. It was probone of helplessness. She says able that they would not want that then, and now, a doctor's to use the centre, where paresponse to the patient was tients may pay according to

A year after the discovery £155 for their companion that she had cancer, she The first shock of a patie helped to found the Bristol diagnosis was also coupled Cancer Help Centre for vic- with the fear that death is tims and their families. It inevitable. offers complementary therapies to conventional treatment, in an atmosphere of switch from negative to pos-encouragement. Within three itive thinking she says. A look

The centre aims to help people make the shift from eeling like a powerless victim, to taking responsibility for what happens to them.

Doctors such as Professor first diagnosed, scant attention was paid to emotional anith were well aware that and social needs in the hospeople had varying responses pital. But, certainly, whatever to the disease and that many attention was going, I got it. wanted to be able to do something. I know that doing something does make a difsomething does make a dif-ference," she says. "Bristol is a of simple relaxation and phace for people who feel like breathing exercises, "or they."

Patients, accompanied by a tech friend or relative, may opt for try to imagine themselves a week's residence at a time; getting better, the ultimate the centre can accommodate up to 10 resident patients, plus their companions. However, between 30 and 50 people at murses and dictitians spiritual better to have false hope the none. "In any event, that is to medical staff such as doctors, between 30 and 50 people at murses and dictitians spiritual at the law. But the law.

ALTHOUGH it is a common disea

or rather a collective name for more than

or rather a collective some law many 200 diseases — many people can be cared if they have certain types of cancer or if it is diagnosed early enough. Indeed, more than a third of all cancers are carable, including childhood leukasmin and akin

sancers, cancer does kill thou-sands of people every year; long cancer leads the field in scale deaths, while breast cancer tops the list for women. Because cancers are so varied, the symptoms similarly vary widely and

Tempora are the wayward growth of ils, and are either benego or malignant, enion temporar build upon themselves

Benign immours build upon themselves but remain in the part of the body in which they started to grow, only becom-ing a malannee if they press from adjoining

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Like others faced with put aside the strain diagnosis relax. often: "There is nothing you their means, although the can do about it." weekly charges are £560, and The first shock of a patient's

There are many ways in which people could make the

services of a councillor, so

Patients at Bristol can choose to learn stress-control

may go on to visualization iques - where patients

Penny Brohn learned basis. There were groups of some patients, the laying on of she had breast cancer.

I like others for admired basis who seemed able to hands may only help them

The Evistol treatment is not fixed programme is on offer. choices and advice on which Mrs Brohn says: "We are looking to empower the patient and a lot of the techniques we use flow into one another. They will grad-ually find out what works best

Mrs Brohn has had recurrences of her cancer. Initially, she refused conventional years, demand at the centre at their diet is a simple and treatment, but in the interven-was so great that it moved into quick first step they can ing years she has accepted the its present larger premises, a undertake by the medium of the confess," she says, carefully, "I have not at any time they can talk about their fears and the negative feelings they have. There are groups for I have on occasions negotiated families. "At the time I was with them and ended up with a compromise package."

other patients who would now claim that their well-being was because of taking fairly simple steps towards self-

She is conscious of the charge that she may be guilty of giving people false hope, but counters that it may be better to have false hope than none. "In any event, that is the Bristol offers no cures, to do That is what the I so would break the law. But Centre is very good at."



A positive approach: from left, Anne Parry, Penny Brohn and Christine Baughn



ARCHITECTS FOR THE REDEVELOPMENT OF HAMMERSMITH BOSPITAL, LONDON

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You can be cured A diagnosis of cancer is

not a death sentence tures and organs and can disperse cells to cause invasion clumbers.

Tunous are usually given the name of their likely site of origin: hing cancer, cervical cancer and so on. They are also classified by the type of cell involved: a carcingian—the most common type of cancer—comes from cells lining body cavilles; these are found in the lang, calon structural tissues such as surecles, tendons, and bones. Cancers of the white

Clinical treatment of cancer falls into three broad categories: surgery, to remove the affected times; radiotherapy, which uses X-rays to damage irreparably the cancer; and chemotherapy, the use of drugs to destroy the malignant cells. Which combination of treatment is chosen for a combination of creatment is chosen for a cancer varies according to the person being treated. Two people with similar exocers may need differing approaches, either because of the cells that are affected, or because of their responses to treatment.

Mrs Brohn says she is im-

has helped strengthen people. She quotes Professor Sikora

Bristol makes his medicine go down", and says: "It is a

Hammersmith Hospital and the Bristol Centre have had

formal links: a doctor and nurse team, funded by Bristol,

visit Hammersmith about once a week. Between them,

Bristol can be integrated in an

Professor Sikora says: "The

whole shift now is towards the

total care of cancer patients. We have to convey in a larger

centre the style of the cottag

hospital, where the patient is

seen as a valued customer. That is what the Bristol

NHS setting.

ssed by the way the centre

eccentiel treatment. Understanding what can cause cancer

Understanding what can cause cancer has operate the way for people to reduce the risks, through diet, alcohot intake and exposure to chemicals. By far the greatest single measure individuals can take is to stop smoking those who smoke 20 cigarettes a day are 40 times as likely to develop long cancer as non-smokers. As soon as smoking is stopped, the risk lessens, continuing to drop with time.

Try this test to find your rating

Do you eat high-fibre cereal for breakfast: every day (0), three times weekly (1), rarely

You are dining in your favour-its restaurant. Which of the

chicken saled (0), steak and chips (1); ohips (1), baked potato (0); gooseberry ple and cream (1), fresh fruit saled (0); caramei (0).

Oo you go abroad for holi-days for a warmer climate: yes

Do you use a barrier sun cream at least at the start of your holidays; yes (0), no (1). Does your skin go bright red for several days before a tan develops: yes (3), no (0). Does your job involve strenu

ous physical labour: yes (0), no

 Do you exercise, or perform a physical sport at least once a week; yes (0), no (2). Do you walk at least one mile

on an average day: yes (0), no • If you are a woman, do you take a contraceptive pili: yes (1), no (0).

● How many sexual partners have you had: none (0), 1-5 (1), 5-10 (2), more than 10 (3). ● In sexual relationships, do you use a barrier contraceptive

method (for example, condom or cap): yes (0), no (1).

How many first degree relatives — for example, father, mother, brother, sister — have bed expect acres (f). had cancer: none (0), one (1), two (2), more than two (5). They shuch alcohol do you trink a week (one unit is one gin, whisky, etc or one half pint of heer larger or citiest none of beer, lager or cider): none (0), 1-14 (2), 14-30 (4), more than 30 (6).

If you have been honest, then you can get an impression of your relative cancer risk. For most things, including smoking. it is not too late to change.

 80-100. Very high cancer risk. You smoke very heavily and are likely to be overw it's not just cancer that will kill you. Now is the time to change. See your doctor soon. ● 60-80. You have a high chance of getting cancer. You must cut down on smoking. Look at the rest of your life-

• 40-60. Watch it. Take the

♠ 20-40. Not bad. But be careful and follow the advice. ● 0-20. Low cancer risk, Keep going. There is no guarante you will not get the disease, but you are doing all you can to evold it.

● From Fight Cancer, by Professor Karol Sikora and Dr Hitary Thomas (BBC Books, £4.99). Royalties go to Help Hammer Cancer, Hammer-smith Cancer Centre's appeal.

rgam, and then they can be removed. A bined cells in bene marrow are called tention tomours can inflitrate other the bady's lymphosus arise from the bady's ly organs, and then they can be remov WHATEVER YOU GIVE, ONE in three Britons will get cancer. How does your life-style measure up? Complete these questions, add up the marks in brackets and check your score to find out whether you are at risk. • Do you smoke: nothing (0), less than 10 cigarettes/day (30), an occasional cigar/pipe (4). • Take your height in metres and multiply it by itself. Take your weight in kilograms and your accre: Men — 20-25 (0), 26-27 (6), more than 27 (10). Woman — 19-24 (0), 26-26 (6), more than 26 (10). IT BUILDS. would you prefer: vegetable acup (0), prawn cocktall (1); brown bread (0), white bread (1); avocado vinaigrette (0), deep-fried mushrooms (1); chicker aculad (0) strate aculad (1); chicker aculad (1); chick © Do you set meat: twice daily (2), once daily (1), occasionally/never (6).



We all know someone who has had cancer and one in three of us will get it. That's why we need your help to Hammer Cancer. We aim to raise £5 million to build a new cancer centre on the Hammersmith Hospital site. This is not just another appeal for a building, it is a radical project with a revolutionary approach in terms of treatment and care.

For the first time within the NHS, the newer 'complementary' therapies which treat the patient rather than just the disease, will be available to all patients alongside the spread of conventional treatment. How can you help?

Donations, of course, and any way in which your particular business, or interests, may help us reach our target.

For further information +O=HEL and details, please contact the Help Hammer Cancer

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The aftermath: a year on, Ray Houghton (right) recalls, with the publication of his Notebook, the Hillsborough tragedy when a supporter shouted at him that people at the Leppings Lane end of the ground were dying helded the bearier

SATURDAY APRIL 15

The mood in the dressing room was one of high confidence. Forest are a good side and they say anything can happen when Brian Clough is in charge of a team, yet we were ready for the game and determined to get to Wembley. We wanted to make it a superb

out at our normal time of 2.54pm, appeared to be good. There was a thing that hits you. The noise sweeps down and you get lost in the situation. The crowd are just there, around you, and you don't think about any problems they might be having. In those first six minutes I can honestly say that not one player or referee Ray Lewis realized that there were major problems at the Leppings Lane end of the stadium. The first time we realized that something was wrong was when a policeman suddenly appeared on the pitch

Then a lad, dressed in Liverpool colours came on and shouted to me: "Ray, Ray, they are dying in

What do you do when something like that happens? Do you brush him aside? Do you tell him to get off the pitch? Or do you take him seriously? I thought there could have been some fighting between rival supporters and looked for direction from the referee who was talking to the policeman. Then another Liverpool fan, who Steve Mc-Mahon knew, came on to the pitch and the message was the same: They are dying in there, it's terrible, they can't get out. They are getting crushed to death."

This time we believed him. The referee immediately led us off and back to the dressing rooms, although there was still no real indication of what was happening and whether the fans had been telling the truth or exaggerating. The crowd were not on the pitch, there was no obvious panic in the air, and as we went down the tunnel referee Lewis shouted: "Keep warm lads, we will be back on again in a few minutes." Little did he know that we would not go out again that

The dressing room door was left open and we could see and hear fans being helped down the tunnel to a small first aid centre. The supporters were crying, complaining and they sounded confused. I cannot remember who said it, but the comment brought a stunned silence: "I think Liverpool Football Club have another Heysel on their hands."

We just sat there in our kit, talking, reading the programme, doing a few stretch exercises and waiting for a decision to be made. The gaffer went in and out and referee Lewis popped his head round the door at about 3.30 to tell us to be ready for a return. If there were people dying out there we still did not know. It wasn't until 4.40 that the players were told the game had been abandoned.

All this time our wives had been up in the main stand, in full view of the tragedy. When we had changed and joined them in the players' bar the full enormity of what had happened finally hit us. By the time I sat down with Brenda, my wife, the number of

dead was 53; a few minutes later they said it was 64 and by the time Grandstand ended and the news came on it had risen to 75 - all crushed to death on the terraces. The room, usually a hustle bustle of noise, was silent. There was not a sound, not a stir, except for the odd gasp as people, players and officials, watched the screen with open mouths and tears in their eyes. It made us feel so helpless... why hadn't they told us? Every player would have been out there trying to save lives,

The BBC pictures that night were horrendous. It made me even more shocked and even more angry to see our fans crushed like that and to think that Forest had so much more room. Why was the game played at Hillsborough? Why wasn't the segregation better? Who was going to take respon-

It seems that the terracing at the Leppings Lane end is in three sections. The fans who came in late saw only the middle section and went into it and the supporters who were already there could not push out. They were trapped. The result is the worst tracedy in the history of football. A total of 94 people are dead.

SUNDAY APRIL 16

By the time I woke the inquest was already raging. Every television channel was asking the same questions. Merseyside was in a state of total shock.

John Aldridge rang me to say that he was going to Anfield with his daughter to be with the Liverpool people. I said I would ioin him. He also told me that a Mass had been quickly arranged for tonight

It is difficult to explain the atmosphere at Anfield. It was like nothing I had ever experienced before - a mixture of grief, confusion and calm. All the players were there and we went on to the pitch and saw some fans. No one was really talking, just nodding, shaking hands. It was quiet, so quiet. The goal had become a tribute to the dead. Flowers decorated the six-yard box, other colours had been tied to the posts and crossbar. Then a lone voice from somewhere on the Kop shouted: "Don't worry, we all loved you." And suddenly every one of us either burst into tears or held their head in their hands.

The mass was a very emotional occasion. Bruce (Grobbelaar) did extremely well to do the reading. I would not have liked to have done it and Bruce, who had been extremely cut up after Heysel, showed tremendous courage.

MONDAY APRIL 17

Anfield has been opened to the public and the Kop and the goalmouth in front of it have become a memorial for those who died. It is a red and white tribute and every hour the area is being covered with flowers, scarves, hats, shirts - anything that is connected with Liverpool.

The pictures on the front of some of the tabloids are horrendous - faces pressed up against fences, unable to breathe, unable to move, in total panic and shock. There is already talk of the fences coming down across the country and I just don't see how this

t was 3.06pm on April 15 1989 League and Cup double. Suddenly, at Sheffield Wednesday's however, trophies did not matter. Hillsborough stadium when a How could they be important, how Liverpool supporter, dressed in could football be important when his team's red and white colours, escaped from the packed terrac- The players had no idea what was ing, raced on to the pitch and happening as they sat in their dressing screamed at Ray Houghton: "Ray, rooms waiting for the game to restart. Ray, they are dying in there!" It was a It was only when Houghton returned panic cry that will forever haunt home and watched television that Houghton, in his first full season as a night that he realized the enormity of Liverpool player, and it was the start what had happened. of a tragedy that saddened the world. This is how Houghton remembers in Liverpool and Nottingham Forest the notebook he was keeping the day had played just six minutes of an FA 95 people lost their lives, crushed to Cup semi-final that could have taken death on the Hillsborough terraces,

season can start again for us. The players went to the hospitals where some of the injured supporters are and I hadn't thought it were possible to become even more upset, but what is there left to feel for when a mother asks you to visit her son before she turns off his life-support machine. There he lay, just a lad, a Liverpool supporter who had gone to the game to cheer his team on to Wembley. Now . . . nothing. And yet his mother was so strong, so

altogether. Prince Charles and Princess Diana also visited the hospitals to see for themselves how a city had been united by grief. They too met the little lad on a life-support machine. They talked to families who still could not believe what

was happening to them. In one hospital something quite incredible happened. A fan who was in a coma woke up just as the boss and John Aldridge were in his room. Was it a miracle? Who knows? But, as the doctor whispered to the little boy: "Kenny Dalglish is here," he opened his

The Football Association have said that we must play our semifinal with Forest on Sunday, May at Old Trafford. What a decision to dump on us now! There is not one Liverpool player who is interested in playing foot-ball at the moment. In fact, I would like to finish the season now. How can we play again? If the FA and Football League get together and make a decision to call everything off, that is OK by

Lee Nichol, the 14-year-old kid on the life-support machine, died tonight. The death toll has reached

WEDNESDAY APRIL 19

The players' wives went into Anfield to talk to the families of the bereaved, make some tea and to give what support they can to the people who are suffering. It is a good idea and Anfield has developed a genuine family at-mosphere. I cannot believe just how strong the men and women are who have lost someone from their family. They seem to be so in control of their emotions. They want to talk, even about football. Maybe it is a release of some kind.

THURSDAY APRIL 20

The first funeral took place today and the club have said that they

people were dying?

would like at least one player to be present at every funeral held. We don't need asking; we want to be involved.

John (Aldridge) showed tremendous courage to read at the funeral. He is a Scouser and this has hit him really badly. I asked him before if he was strong enough indecision, he said he would be fine. He did it superbly. We also went to the families' homes, and again they wanted to talk football ... great games, goals and Liverpool personalities. It really is quite extraordinary. They are all certain about one thing - they want us to carry on playing this season and do the double for the people who have died.

FRIDAY APRIL 21

Everton, who play at Spurs tomorrow came to Anfield to pay their respects. It was a nice touch. However, I cannot help feeling that it would have been better to call off all the games this week and have seven days of mourning. Football needed a decision-maker, because we have been in the situation where clubs have called off matches without League permission and others have played when they probably didn't want to. I just don't see how any sional footballer could want to play football this week.

John has said that he cannot see himself ever playing again. I think that this is his emotion taking over and I am sure that be will be more clear-headed about it all in a few

There is a problem next week, however, because all the Home Countries have important and World Cup matches. John has already pulled out of the Republic of Ireland team to face Spain. I am not yet sure what to do. I think I will probably stay in Liverpool.

SATURDAY APRIL 22

Merseyside is still in complete mourning A human chain, linking the scarves of Everton and Liverpool, was made between Anfield and Goodison Park, and the last scarves were tied by Peter Beardsley and Everton's Ian Snowdon. Never before have the two clubs been so close together. Anfield is a sight you have to see to believe. Almost half the pitch has been covered with tributes flowers, scarves - anything red and white. Thousands of people

Kenny Dalglish's side closer to a and the emotional days that followed.

ing John Toshack who has flown over from Spain to pay his respects, and many other faces mingle with the crowd.

When the players walked on to the pitch the fans broke out into spontaneous applause. There were more tears. Then they began to sing our anthem, "You'll Never Walk Alone" and so the crying. continued. At six minutes past three, exactly a week since the tragedy occurred, a minute's silence was held throughout the country. You could hear a pin drop inside Anfield. Steve Nicol and his wife stood on the Kop while the rest of us glassy-eyed, knelt and prayed.

SUNDAY APRIL 23

John Barnes has dropped out of the England squad. Steve Nicol is too upset to play for Scotland and I was considering joining John (Aldridge) and Ronnie Whelan in asking Jack Charlton to leave me out of this one. However, Brenda eventually helped make up my mind for me. She could see I was tense and said it would be good for me to get away from Merseyside and play in a game. After much soul-searching I decided she was

MONDAY APRIL 24

I went to two funerals in Liverpool before flying to Dublin and reporting for World Cup duty. I wasn't sure if I was ready for a game, but I still found myself on the plane, trying to concentrate on the game instead of thinking about the tragedy.

TUESDAY APRIL 25

The Football Association have issued an ultimatum to the club. We must play our semi-final with Forest on May 7 or drop out of the competition. It does not surprise me that the directors have decided to defer a decision until Sunday, when Liverpool have arranged our first game back, a friendly at Celtic. I am extremely annoyed. with the manager of Spain. He has criticised John for not playing. What the hell does he know about

WEDNESDAY APRIL 26

Playing for the Republic of Ireland was a very moving experience today. They are a family on their owa. I was pleased I made the decision to play. I decided to give this a real go, if only to get my own back on the Spanish manager for

We beat Spain with, ironically an own goal from their outstanding player, Michel. It was a vital victory for us because it has brought World Cup qualification. closer, and yet it wasn't the victory that seemed most important to me. I felt better after I had played.

THURSDAY APRIL 27

I returned from Dublin to discover that John had contacted Jack Charlton and told him that he would be available for the next international. I am delighted with that because there is no way you can stop playing.

FRIDAY APRIL 28

There was a lot of aggression in our first training session today, which is unheard of for Liverpool. The emotion and frustration of the tragedy are coming out in a physical way and the tackling was healthy, to say the least. There is football in the air again and it was good to be together on the training oitch. It is only 12 days since Hillsborough, but it seems a

There is no doubt in my mind that the club have handled this brilliantly. Liverpool coped with Heysel and now there is Hillsborough. The club will emerge bigger and better.

SATURDAY APRIL 29

We trained again and then travelled to Scotland for the match against Celtic. It will be strange to pull on a red shirt again, especially in front of our own fans who are sure to travel in their thousands to Glasgow. It as if they want to be part of the first game back.

SUNDAY APRIL 30

I have sat in hundreds of dressing rooms before the start of a football match and would normally think nothing of it. But, to see the red shirts was strange. Liverpool are back, was that the message? It is odd that, since Hillsborough, I haven't really

thought about the championship or FA Cup, and yet the reality is that we are unbeaten after 17 League and Cop matches and going for the double. So it was good to play for Liverpool again even in a friendly, and we did well. Forget the 4-0 scoreline. Victory was not important to us, but the 00022308 978S

The fans were unbelievable ... it was a tribute to Liverpool and that probably stirred us on to play so well. There were 60,000 people packed into the stadium and there was not a sound during the minute's silence before kick-off. Then, when the referee blew his whistle for the end of the minute, there was a deafening roar from the crowd. Every man, woman and child broke into song: "Walk colours were held high. Footballers are used to the emotions of winning and losing but this was different. It was unlike anything I had experienced before - apart from when my mother died when I was 16. This time I was right in the middle of other people's grief.

It is a tribute to the people of Liverpool and there is no question as to how they feel. They are looking after their own. They did it that day at Hillsborough and they are doing it now.

The club announced that we will be playing on in the FA Cup.

MONDAY MAY 1

Arsenal were back in action lonight. They did call off a game al of respect to the dead and, of course, our own game with them at Anfield has also been put back because of the tragedy. They played Norwich in a televised game and our hopes that Norwich would do us a favour were dashed. Arsenal thrashed them 5-0 and played extremely well. The enforced break has obviously done them good and the signs are ominous.

TUESDAY MAY 2

Steve Nicol is the Football Writers' Association Footballer of the Year, which is a nice boost just before we start playing again. He has certainly deserved the honour. His consistency is incredible and he also has a lovely knack of not letting things worry him.

WEDNESDAY MAY 3

We play Everton tonight. The gaffer called us aitogether and told us not to expect any favours just because of what has happened. "They are not going to lie down." he stressed and said that it was going to be a tough, hard match. Our mood was one of sheer determination, and although no one is saying it we want to win the first division for the 95 people who have died. The atmosphere inside Goodison Park was that of a united city. It was a special occasion for 45,994 Scousers. They will all remember that they were there when Liverpool played Everton in the memorial match. Not one fan spoke during the minute's silence, but, as soon as the referee blew his whiste, a Merseyside roar split the skies. It was deafening as if to signal the end of the mourning and to say: "OK, let's get on with it." That moment at Goodison will always be special. It had a clear meaning: it was the signal for Liverpool to go for the double. And, as the gaffer said it was a tough derby. Someone said that 0-0 was perhaps the perfect result for the occasion. I had to answer that the best result would have been if we had won, but the important thing

supporters were pleased to watch us again too. The manager picked the side that started against Forest at Hillsborough and that was probably significant. We went through it together and, the last time we sat in a dressing room, the tragedy was taking place just a few yards from our seats. This time there were no fences, no squashed faces pecring through fittle holes and football is better for a fence-free

was to play again and all the lads

felt better for it. I think the

Extracted from Ray Houghton's Liverpool Notebook (published by Queen Anne Press, £13.95)

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Little rest for marathon churchmen

By Colin McQuillan

By Colin McQuillan

YOU have to thumb backwards through British Open
records for the best part of the
decade to discover the last
time England's two "Gnernsey Girls", Lisa Opic and
Martine Le Moignan, were not
officially expected to carry
some home interest into the
premier championship final of

Nother Le Moignan (Neitherlands): 15, 8 Bradey
(Australia): 14, B Hoogendoon
(Neitherlands): 15, 8 Bradey
(Australia): 15, 8 Bradey premier championship final of

Even the biennial World Open title, won by Le Moignan from Susan Devoy of New Zealand in 1988, carries less historical and competitive significance than the British Open, the "Wimbledon of Squash", which starts at Lambs Chib tomorrow and moves to Wembley on April 20.

Devoy has won six British Opens in succession. The Channel Islands duo, with twice as long on the interthem, have collectively missed six times at the same ional closed titles between missed six times at the same

Seven is plainly going to be a very lucky number for stealing of the world title was a someone at Wembley this year first that surprised everyone. when the Hi-Tec-sponsored event reaches the final on

lost both her finals to Devoy. chances are seen now as no At 26 and 27 respectively, they better than the third and are the old ladies of the tour. fourth seedings offered back in Le. Moignan even boasts a 1982. Nowadays there is also a Le Moignan even boasts a shining new MBE. It is more then a decade since they left Reg Harbour, their old mentor at Kings Club, Guernsey, to set up professional life in

has migrated to Portsmouth,

December and recently.

petition and personal comfort. Opic, a fiery tomboy whose temperament mars the best skills in the game, has soldiered on at Nottingham, buying a home close to the club that has always welcomed her presence and that of the professional players she at-

tracts to the area. They were never real friends. "We have nothing in common," Le Moignan said. But from school days they have been cast logether as a specific death of the control of the con everything in the squash world, usually with Opic in command. Le Moignan's first that surprised everyone, including, one suspects, the highly competitive Guernsey

Girls themselves. Opie lost twice to Vick! They have yet to capture a Candwell, of Australia, and "British Open", however, and twice to Devoy. Le Moignan officially it seems their lost both her finals to Devoy. Chances are seen now as no rising new generation already overlapping the old

Le Moignan is scheduled for a semi-final against the new generation, in the shape of Danielle Drady, the second seed, from Australia, while Opic would return to prospective duty against top-seeded and, latterly, Colchester in Devoy in the other semi-final.

Opie must overcome Michelle Martin, the Australian world under-23 champion, while Le Moignan must defeat Suzanne Homer, the Yorkshire chamnion who beat her both in

The world champion has had a torrid 18 months since beating Devoy in the world final in The Netherlands. She left the national champion-ships with no sponsorship contracts, just one working racket to her name and the depressing comment "I some-times wish I had never won the world title at all."

One was expected to win as far back as the first Wembley Open final in 1984. Her loss to Devoy in what many regard as the best of all British Open women's finals culminated in her flinging her racket out of the court and close enough to the referee to incur another of the heavy official punishments of her career. Her first complete failure in

a decade of British Open competition came last year when, seeded second, she fell in the early rounds to Sarah FrizGerald, another young Australian, seeded seventh this time for a quarter-final against Devoy. A complete summer lay-off

appeared to rejuvenate Opic. New York, but was brushed aside by Devoy in the February final in Guernsey she hoped would rehabilitate her.
"It makes a change for the other players to carry the pressure," Opie said. "Martine and I have always lost in the Open when ex-pected to win, sometimes more intent on each other than the rest of the world. Maybe this time one of us can scrapping with each other.

TENNIS

Survival the main Edberg on aim for Bailey

By Andrew Longmere, Tennis Correspon

SURVIVAL as much as victory will be foremost in Chris Bailey's mind when he sets off for singary when the knee went singapore in two weeks' time.

Two months ago Bailey's career are need to be in doubt after he injured his right knee in a satellite event in Croydon, but he has recovered strength in the ligaments of his knee so quickly has been working every day to strengthen his knee, and ligaments of his knee so quickly has been working every day to strengthen his knee, and the Far East to test his fitness.

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before the grasscourt season, though he will not be ready in time for Britain's Davis Cup tie against Romania in early May.

"I've put in a lot of hard work on the knee, and overall I'm actually feeling fitter and stronger than before I was injured." In a strange way, this injury has been a bonus, because it's given me the time to get attorned work on the knee occasionally swells up. I'm besteps on court in Singapore whether all his hard work has been successful. It's seen successful. It's seen successful.

When he first snapped the ligament, Bailey was only given a 75 per cent chance of recovery without a major operation, which would have put him out of competition for a year. At the very least, he thought he would be out until Wimbledon. But a Association physiotherapist, Bill Morrison, and his coach, Nigel Scars, has put Bailey well ahead of schedule and Bailey's own determination has done the

course for title

STEFAN Edberg spared his devoted srmy of local followers the heartache of seeing him defeated when he mastered

Tokyo Bay, he overcame the Austrian baseliner, Alex Antonitsch, 6-2, 6-7, 6-1 to stay on course to retain his title.

on course to retain his title.
"It always seems to blow up in the afternoon here, and with him playing better and having some luck it got a bit difficult," Edberg said. "I wasn't too worried, though I felt I would have him in a final set once I broke sayde."

Bailey will not know until he steps on court in Singapore whether all his hard work has been successful. He still feels pain in the knee, but matchplay will provide the true test. If he passes that, he will play events in Kuala Lumpir and Bangkok before returning to Britain to prepare for Queen's, where he reached the quarter-finals last year, and Wimbledon.

'It's coming along really well. 'h's coming along really well at the moment," he said. "It's still possible I will have to have

Czechosłowako nalifier, Eva Sviglerova.

Stiglerova.

Sti an operation at some point, but I'd have to start my career all over again if that happened. So I wanted to give this my best shot." THE International Management Group is, after all, planning to repeat the exhibition event it organized for the first time last year at Wentworth Golf Club in the week before Wimbledon (Andrew Longmore writes).

It had been thought that the

Pat Cash, the former Wimbledon champion, who has not won in three attempts since returning to singles action last month, has entered the qualifying round for the Korean Open in Seoul next

• AMELIA ISLAND - Steffi Graf, the world No. I, continued her comeback after breaking her thumb in a skiing accident two months ago when she defeated Andrea Temesvari, of Hungary, 6-0, 6-1, in 40 minutes (Reuter reports).

have him in a must set once a broke savice.

Ivan Lend! joined him in the last eight, defeating the American part-timer, Joe Russell, 7-6.6-2, but not before the Tokyobased coach had squandered a set point at 6-5 in the tie-break.

Monima Juste of Reitsing Monique Javer, of Britain, bowed out in the quarter-finals in the women's event, losing 6l, 64 to an aggressive Czechoslovakqualifier, Eva

"We are going for under four hours," Perry said. The ref-erence to "we" is not intended as an assumption of divine assistance. "Twe got two sons running with me," he said. "They are more experienced,

SPORT ON TV

Best foot forward: the Right Rev John Perry aims to be the first bishop to complete the London Marathon Pauline tenet guides bishop's quest for the Rainbow gold

THE day of rest will be some-thing of a shock to the Bishop of Southampton on Sunday week. Hebrews 12:1 is the scripture

be concentrating not so much on

the spiritual marathon as the one which leads its committed

26 miles 385 yards through the street of London.

Right Rev David Young, is running also—and he will have to get inside four hours if he is to be the first bishop to finish the

HANDBALL: Rurosport 1-2 and 5-6om: Highlitis of the World championalips from Hambield

MORAL MOTOR SPORT NEWS: Eurosport 9-9-30.

RINGBY LEAGUE Screensport 2.30-5.15 and 11.30pm: Highlights of Wigner V

THE WESTIMES UNISYS most likely to spring to mind as he goes about his business that morning. "Let us run with endurance the race that is set before us," the apostle Paul said. For the best part of four hours, the Right Rev John F Perry will be concentrating not so much on ADT London Marathon Appeal

材料排料 but I think I will keep up with them." The handy thing about being a bishop is that you are not committed to one church. "I preach all over the place in the diocese. This particular Sunday

street of London.

Perry will have a half-share in
the claim to being the first
bishop to run the London
Marathon. Like the capital's I have kept free in the diary." The collection is what counts on marathon Sunday. Money is needed to assist the Rainbow buses, you wait long enough for one, then two arrive at the same needed to assist the Rainbow authority - and two part-time Project, a scheme to house are employed in managing four time. This will be the tenth London Marathon but the first to field a bishop - or, rather, two. The Bishop of Ripon, the

Athletic Board worth £4 million

over four years — the biggest sponsorship deal in British Athletics' history.

Pearl extends backing PEARL Assurance has ex-tended its association with British athletics by signing a new four-year sponsorship agree-ment with the British Amateur

Pearl Assurance first spon-sored British athletics in 1983 and this new agreement makes the company one of the longest-The company will continue serving sponsors in the sport's its involvement with the AAA history.

indoor championships and international meetings, which this year take place in Belfast and Gateshead, and will also

ning to support the cause. As a member of The Times-Unisys

London Marathon Appeal team, he will have the chance to help, fund a charity which has three functions: the provision and management of housing units; monitoring of the problems of the homology of the problems of

the homeless young and information, advice and support

concern to respond to the needs

of growing homelessness in the city," the Perry said. "Ideally, a resident will stay in a Rainbow house for nine mouths and then be capable of leading an independent life." Two full-time

workers - one a detached youth worker funded by the education

"It was started in 1981 out of

"I was drawn to this project because homelessness is a major social concern and one close to the heart of Jesus Christ, who was a refugee in the early part of His life and homeless again later on," Perry said. "In the past six years, we have helped 70 young people move on to a more settled way of life."

Aged 54, Perry may be new to the marathon, but not to run-ning. "I have been a bishop for only just over a year and, when I was warden of Lee Abbey, I used to run along the north Devon coastal paths." Inspiration comes to he who runs. "It's theraputic," he said.

The Times and Unisys hope that, by featuring the efforts of our fund-runners, we will help them to find sponsorship. If you wish to support one or more of them, write, clearly stating your beneficiaries, to The Times-Unisys London Marathon Ap-peal, Sports Department, The Times, 1, Pennington Street, London El 9XN. We will send

Unisys is offering a personal computer to the biggest fund-raiser and a jeroboam and magnum of champagne respec-tively to the second and third

on your donations.

BOXING

Seeking a WBA title chance for Graham

By Srikumar Sen Boxing Correspondent

THE telephone line between B.J Eastwood's bed at the clinic in Belfast where he has been recovering after an operation, and the desk of Jose Suleiman, the president of the World Boxing Council, in Mexico City. will be busy all this evening and all weekend perhaps.

After Herol Graham's one-

sided third round victory over Ismael Megron, of Puerto Rico, at Dewsbury on Wednesday night, Eastwood is in a hurry to secure the WBC's sanction for a bout between Graham, and Julian Jackson, of the United States, for the vacant middle-weight title in June.

Eastwood, who has been try-ing for weeks to finalize an agreement knows that if he does not settle by tomorrow night he could have a struggle on his hands to give Graham, No. 5 in the ratings, his chance this

Eastwood, already under pres-sure from the Italians, who are pushing the claims of Sumbu Kalambay, fears that if Michael Watson (No. 4 in the WBC ratings) fails to relieve Mike McCallum of the World Boxing Association title tomorrow, Watson's manager, Mickey Duff, might try to give his man a title bout with Jackson before

title bout with Jackson before Grahain.

"I've been busy behind the scenes for weeks to fix up this fight" Eastwood said. "I am determined to get it for Herol. I had anticipated Watson trying to get him before Herol if he loses to McCullum, that is why I gave myself a head start. If Watson loses he can no longer be No. 4 and I shall insist that he is moved down."

he is moved down."

Duff, who promoted Graham's warm-up against Negron, told a press conference before the bout that Watson's fortunes would not affect Graham's plana. Even though the man who beat Jackson can look forward to a multi-million bout

with the great Roberto Duran, if and when he comes down from his 200lb, it is unlikely that Duff will go back on his word.

There are too many good middleweight bouts for Duff and Watson to be getting on with — a lucrative return with Nigel Benn, for instance — and too many good business deals to too many good business deals to be done with Eastwood, who runs Britain's most successful stable, for Duff to take on a

The bout with Jackson could pose other problems with Eastwood, however. He will not be able to stage the contest in Britain. As Jackson has had an operation on a retina, the British Boxing Board of Control will be against the bout and could object to it even if it is held in the Republic of Ireland or the United States.

LACROSSE

Change in wake of cup games

By Peter Tatlow

THE women's international day of decision in Philadelphia on new rules is now only three months away, as the international season goes ahead here with England, Scotland and Wales experimenting with three

waies experimenting with times new ideas.

Having always played without boundaries, the women's game seems to be veering towards touchlines, as in the men's game. An offside rule in the form of a restraining line and experiments on the form and substitution on the fly are

also being tried.
Several World Cup players are still roaming around in Australia and so England have brought in three new caps and Wales two for next month's

Lois Richardson continues as captain after her success in leading England to the brink of the world title. England lost in the World Cup final to the United States after sudden

Nikki Bolton captains Wales on the retirement of Vivien Jones, who stays in the team to add to her 50 caps.
Scotland, captained by Val

Houston, have made five changes from their World Cup MATCHES: May 5: Wales V Scotland (Certiff): May 12: Scotland V England (Ednastrh): May 18: England V Water (Luten), New Caput Broduck H Colley, J Copley, A Smith, Water, H Ward, S Owen, Scotland: F Dow, H Graham, C Milne, J Macore, C Smithon.

HOCKEY

Gymkhana attack bias by umpires

MOTOR SPORT: Screensport 9.30-11.30pm: Highlights of the Cart PPG World sedie from Physics: NASCAR Vising and Feb (1931 Terresisted.) bias among umpires, in the opinion of Kulbir Bhaura, the SHOOKEN: BBC2 11.20am-12.20pm, 1.35-3.15pm and 11.25pm-1.30am: Course of the Salazan World Forestone Characterists from the Cru-cota, Starthald. TEMES: Screenport 1-2.30 and 6-7.30pm: Highlights of the Pru Baches championethys from Florids.

By Sydney Friskin

Said. "They look for incidents when a mistimed tackle seems like a dangerous charge, and the whole atmosphere becomes in-

opinion of Kulbir Bhaura, the flamed by the imposition of done by a member of the club in captain of Indian Gymkhana, heavier penalties." a mood of sheer frustration. Calling for consistency in the three of whose players were sent

Measures had been taken by

Calling for consistency in the
off with red cards during the the club in the form of a leaflet application of the rules, Bhaura season just ended. handed out on March 17 before said: "There are other cross who season just ended. handed out on March 17 before said: "There are other cross who season just ended. handed out on March 17 before said: "There are other cross who season just ended."

said: "There are other clubs who being constantly victimized by some unpires who come to our matches with the preconceived notion that we are a bad lot," he home match at Fertnam against Harborne, asking spectages than ours and get off tators to refrain from hurling abuse at the unpires. But, Bhaura added, he was not a more closely."

Busy weekend for England teams

Joyce Whitehead writes). England, Germany, The
Netherlands and the Soviet
Union are playing in Dusseldorf, Germany, in a dress
rehearsal for the World Cup in
Sydney in May.
England meet West Germany
tomorrow, Netherlands on Sunday and finish the tournament
with a match against the Soviet
Union on Monday morning.

although they beat them 3-2 the
antitolog they beat they beat they beat them 3-2 the
antitolog they beat they beat they beat they beat they beat

(Leicester), T Fry (Ipswich), J Statesth (Suzzn Cutofield). (Summ Cidofield).

ENGLAND UNDER-18: K Clark (South), C
Reid (North, copt), J Assaintew (North), C
Commelia (West), J Green (East), T
Hooker (South), C Jervie (South), N Jones
(Midlands), L. Klog (East), S Lewful
(South), M McCoundd (East), S Eastur
(Midlands), A Derbin (Worth), A Published
(North), R Smant (North), A Published
(South), R Smant (North), A Weisslad

Britain I do not want to lead a club that has a bad name."
Representatives of Indian Gymkhana attended an informal meeting called by the competitions committee of the Hockey Association on Tuesday to consider general matters of discipline, which also included a discussion on the leaflet issued by the club. The whole question of the leaflet will be reviewed by the management committee of the Hockey Association and

meeting between members of the club and the umpires. "This

will be a good public relations

exercise which will enable us to express our point of view," he said. "As someone who has represented England and Great

may lead to a disciplinary inquiry should they consider it Roger Webb, the umpires' co-ordinator, said: "Any umpire will naturally be gravely con-cerned over an allegation that has the flavour of bias. As for video evidence in hockey, it can never show the true context of

writes). It had been thought that the tournament had been killed off by poor attendances and financial losses last year, but IMG is still hoping to revive it, with a new sponsor and, possibly, a revised format. "Nothing is confirmed yet and there will be no announce-TODAY'S FIXTURES

OTHER SPORT 7.50 (1994) POOTBALL

Back to Wentworth

Oldram v Leeds (12.0) HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Hydr v Horsich. SHERNOFF BUSH LEAGUE: Officewille v Coloraine (7.45); Newry v Bangor (8.0).

PLUCBY LIMBON HILLMENT AURITHUM
CILUB MATCHER: (3.0. unless stated):
Bittenhead Park v Wasps; trendel v
Wastos; Penerth v Public School Wanderaro (3.30); Rednuth v St. Merry's Hospital;
Preston Grasshoppers v Sale; West
Hartispool v Durhem.
HORTH: Club metches: Kirkby Lonsdale v
Nords Ribbasdale; Tyldseley v Warringson;
Vale of Luise II v Caloir Viss.

RUGBY LEAGUE Process British V Wahanda (2.30); Ledde v Fachersions; St Helens v Wiger (3.15); Warrington v Widnes (3.0); Second distance: Futhern v Chorley (3.0); Fuddensfield v Helites: Kelphley v Brantley; Remeter v Traffert Borough (3.0); Pivede York v Hall KR (8.30); Seinton v Oldram (3.0); Wathelseven v Workington (3.30).

HOCKEY Monday: Bournemouth: Contentury; Clactor; Corneral (Ladies); Followtone International; Formby; Guernesy; Jersey; Nat West Blacipool; Percentone; Scarborough; Torbey; Weston-super-Marre; Weymouth Ladies; Weymouth Mens; Wormbo

MICTORCYCLENG: Speedway: Bit: Swin-don v Brasilord (7-30); Gold Clip: Belle Vue v Widen Immelian (7-30); Chocated Cup: Cubord v Covetiny (7-10); Kings Lyrin v Reseding (3-0); Netional League: Iperich v Middlesbrough, Peterborough v Est-course. Easter Tripnight Hackney v Arsans Essex. Easter Trophy; Poole v Essex.

BASKETBALL: Eurosport 12-1pm: High-lights of the Harten Globetrotters: Screensport 11.30pm-lan: American leagus.

CURLING: Eurosport 4-5pm and 11pmmidright: Highlights of the World
champlemethips: women's entité.

POTSALL: Sereesport 10-11.45pm:
interestional highlights.

VC HOCKEY: Sereesport 5-10pm and
7-20-8-30: Heatonal Hockey Languar Playeffic European 9-10pm; World ChempJenship: Highlights of East Germany v
Austria, and Holland v Japan.

Vol. 1974/1995. Servesport 11pm-Priction

ECE SIGNTHIG: Exceptor 10em-rick and MC2 3.15-4.05pm; Figure skali Highlights of the World chemplonal from Halligs, Nova Social

TRY THIS

Denia Tingay's suggestion for a sporting day out

Championship: Their round: The mile course. Each race is run for 25 minutes, and two final laps. Three already established himself as this season's No. 1 rider, despite the presence of David Thorpe, the course the transfer of the champion. The status. current world champion. The struggle for supremacy between these two and Rob Herring, the young 250co champion, will be the focus of attendion at Sunday's event at Little Loverey Hall in Wakes Come,

HOW TO GET THERE: The champ-

ARIE Haan, the former Netherlands football inter-national, dismissed by VfB Stuttgart last month, is to continue his career in the West German first division at current worth champion. The struggie for supremacy between these
two and Rob Herring, the young
250co champion, will be the focus of
the think of at Sunday's over at Little
Loverey Hail in Wakes Cothe,
The meeting is expected to attract
over 100 entries from all over
Britain, who will race in qualifying Nuremberg, who have given him a two-year contract as

TENPIN BOWLING: Spreezaport 11.45am-tom: Highlights of the Spring tour from Indiana. UPDATE: Screeneport 7.20pm. New job for Haan

THREE England squads are taking part in tournaments on the Continent over the weekend weeks ago at Wembley Stadium, (Joyce Whitehead writes). Eng- although they beat them 3-2 the

(Norm), N. Samer (Norm), N. South).

EMBLAND (NOES-16: L. Cose (Notaros), J. De Rose (Nictarots), J. De Rose (Nictarots), J. De Rose (Nictarots), J. De Rose (Nictarots), J. Pord (West), P. Harst (North), J. Hodgen (South), L. Hoole (West), K. Johnson (West), T. Kright (South), M. Liptrot (North), M. Marton (North), M. Phelps (West), F. Roche (North), M. Romilly (South).

Ilmor enter the fray as engine talks accelerate

THE Leyton House team, which was formerly March, has entered into a five-year agreement with Ilmor Engineering for the exclusive use of a brand new Formula One engine - believed to be of V10 configuration - beginning in

Confirmation of the deal has followed Ferrari's announcement that it will make available its V12 Formula One engine to its Italian rival, Minardi, next season.

These latest results of engine-supply negotiations, with others either already completed or at an advanced stage, promise to transform grand prix racing's power battle from next season.

Towards the end of this year, the Tyrrell team will begin testing a new car, powered by the Honda V10 engine, which currently resides exclusively in the back of the McLarens of Ayrton Senna and Gerhard Berger.

McLaren, in turn, will start the 1991 season with Honda's latest lightweight V12 engine, which is currently under development in Japan.

The Footwork Arrows team have won the hard-fought battle to secure Porsche's new V12 engine, which will replace their Ford Cosworth V8 power units; while the Brabham team, which has recently been rescued from near-oblivion, is expected to replace its present Judd engines with a new V12 power unit, being developed by

The Japanese manufacturer is an absentee from Formula One this season, following the withdrawal of the Zakspeed am, to whom it supplied its V8 engine last year.

Like Cosworth Engineering. Ilmor is based in Northamp-

when two of Cosworth's senior design and development engineers, Mario Illien and Paul Morgan, left to form their own company in partnership with Roger Penske, America's most successful team owner.

It was through Penske, who has long voiced a desire to return to Formula One, that limor forged a link with Chevrolet, which has enabled them to dominate Indycar racing over the last two years, with 27 wins from 30 races.

Perhaps the biggest potential prize on the engine front is Mercedes-Benz. Despite strenuous denials from Stuttgart, there is a growing belief that Mercedes will follow its currently very successful involvement in endurance racing, in collaboration with the Sauber team, by making a return to Formula One, with a Honda-type engine supply partnership with a leading

At present, Honda's close links with McLaren appear to be secure, but if the United States Congress forces through the more extreme elements of its proposed environmental legislation, which could require manufacturers to halve their cars' fuel consumption before the end of the decade, this could force Honda out of Formula One, in order to concentrate all its engineering standards for road cars.

in that event, McLaren could offer Mercedes-Benz a desirable home for another V12 Formula One engine. • The latest Tyrrell-Ford, the innovative aerodynamic elaborate pair of front wings yet seen on a modern Formula One car, was unveiled yesterday and will undergo five

years ago by grand prix cars, testing brakes, suspension and tyres to the limit.

"These powerful cars are

new radial tyres," Tony Gilhome, the Dunlop Motorsport manager, said. The lessons we learn from working on these cars can be related more directly to our most tyres.

more directly to our road tyres than other projects such as Formula One." The 1990 championship also

sees the debut of a new class for cars of up to two litre engine size. Fastest in this category was the BMW junior driver, Kelvin

Burt, aged 22, who lapped the track at an average of 98.5 mph in his BMW M3, qualifying ahead of the senior BMW

Championship opener develops into tyre war

THE first race of the 1990 Esso generate 550 hp, a similar power British touring car champ-output to that attained a few British touring car champ-ionship, which takes place at Oulton Park in Cheshire today, has already developed into a tyre war between three chief manufacturers. The leading teams, all using equally matched Ford Sierra Cosworths, have each called upon different tyre manufacturers to give them the

competitive edge.

There was a tense battle in qualifying yesterday between the Dunlop-shod Labatts Sicrass of Tim Harvey and Laurence Bristow, who were initially fastest before being overhauled by the Yokohama Tyres car of Robb Gravett. The former champion, Andy Rouse, on Pirelli tyres, also moved ahead after crashing off the track and bedly dampains his sizes. badly damaging his Sierra. Rapid work by his mechanics saw him back in action. The turbo-charged variants of the family Ford hatchback now

Ford mastery at risk

TARMAC railies have tra-ditionally favoured Ford care but their run of three wins in succession on the BIF circuit of Ireland Rally may end this weekend (a Special Corres-

pondent writes).

Malcolm Wilson heads their line-up of half a dozen Sapphire and Sierra Cosworths when the rally starts near Belfast tomor-row but he will come under a lot of pressure over the next three days from Japanese and Ger-

CYCLING

Bushey rider

making his

mark in Paris

By Peter Bryan

MATTHEW Stephens's victory

last Sunday in the Grand Prix Boulogne, on the outskirts of Paris, so impressed his French

sponsors that they secured his release yesterday from a British team which will be competing in

France over the next 10 days,
Stephens, aged 20, from
Bushey, Hertfordshire, took the
French classic when he showed

his climbing strength by pulling

away to win on his own. His club, ACBB of Paris, have now

drafted the talented youngster

into a team competing on a hilly

Stephens has been replaced in

the British team by another

French-based Briton, Peter

from Scotland

driver, Frank Sytner, and also the Vauxhall Cavalier of the 1939 champion, John Cleland. David Llewellin, the defend-ing Shell Open rally champion, has a new four-wheel drive Toyota Celica to tackle the 220 miles of Irish lanes and there are three BMW M3 cars in the

hands of Austin McHale, Bertie Fisher and Graham Middleton. Jimmy McRae, winner of the event seven times in the past 10 years, is missing this year, but his son, Colin, would dearly like to emulate his father at the finish near Dublin at ten-time

The Ultras are based on an American

Sponsors step in to aid international fixture

tomorrow, when they meet Italy at Wolverhampton; the England under-16 B side went down narrowly to an Italian under-16 XV, 13-17, on Wednesday. England's try scorers were McCafferty and Hoare, with Lake contributing a conversion

Their seniors face their most demanding engagement so far when they meet Ireland Schools at Oxford on Wednesday. The fixture was facing financial problems until Allied Irish Banks stepped in with generous sponsorship and Ireland's 12-10 defeat of Wales in Belfast recently suggests that England 18 group will underestimate them

The state of the s

Maxwell, who rides for a club at Troyes. The six-man squad will be led by the national chamat their peril. pion, Dave Cook, who also competes in ACBB colours. The England's showing so far gives ground for considerable encouragement but with two caother members are Tim Hall. Paul Rogers, Steve Farrell, the veats. There is a degree of tryconsciousness apparent that prevents the side playing to its full potential and the pack must man-in-form, and Brian Smith, Farrell beat Smith in last demonstrate in the two remain-Sunday's Overtoom Grand Prix ing games that it no longer blows up in a match's fourth quarter. These two points apart, England over a stiff course in the

Chilterns, leaving him in a dominating position in the Star 18 group have played with skill and assurance and may well Trophy series of 10 races. He is an obvious front runner for a place in Britain's team in the Milk Race next month and is clinch the junior triple crown on Wednesday, though "the grand slam", with France to play in France, is quite another matter. considering whether to become a self-employed pharmacist, instead of working for a major chain, in order to have more Douai put firmly behind them their lanse at Rochampton that eliminated them from the

time for racing and training.

SCHOOLS RUGBY

THE England 16 group come to knock-out stage of the festival the climax of their season and during their recent tour to Portugal won the Portugal inter-national schools' sevens, beat-ing Cascais, 13-12, in the final. Douai beat Hereford Cathedral School, 12-6, in the quarter finals and survived a demand-

Liverpool, comfortably in the other semi-final, 16-0.

They went down narrowly to George Watson's, 12-10, in the final of the Glasgow HS The Perth Academy sevens were won by Merchiston Castle, who beat Dollar Academy 24-4 in the final and the Golden Acre

The All-England under-16 sevens at London Irish were

The Round the World Race is now so expensive that the sponsors want to spread the load

Putting a price on rights of passage

THE intermittent arrival here of each yacht, at the end of the fifth leg of the Whitbread Round the World Race, has all of 30 or so curious spectators: besides those who are family, officials, sponsors, or griffriends. The first ever visit of this event in five races, to of this event, in five races, to the great commercial haven of the United States is not exactly hitting Florida like a

Beefeater hostesses trip around the dock in Elizabethan costume hardly noticed on a coast where, man or woman, you can wear polka dot pink trousers with lime green socks and an orange hat and no one will even blink. The Beefeater attire is sober enough almost to be anonymous in Miami country.

Yet impact, in the ad-man's terms, is measured, needless to say, by exposure-by-second on television. On that scale, the arrival of "the White-bread", as it is being called

circumnavigation in 1993-94. to continue they are depen- Naval Sailing Association David Pritchard-Barrett, exec- dent upon increases being (RNSA), the race organizers, Ultra 30s lead fight to attract sponsors

utive chairman of the Whitbread committee, and John Anson, the financial director, are busy playing the Olympic bidding game with ports as with host cities: what will you provide in facilities, in sponsorship-in-kind, if we let the fleet sale in?

The London brewing conglomerate, founded 250 years ago by Samuel Whitbread, is fortunate that the race is known and identified by a single word. Older national, and international, sporting events such as the Derby or the World Cup can never acquire such an instant identification with a newlyacquired sponsor.

conglomerate's advertising budget. The cost of the fourlocally, is said to be worth yearly nine-month race, with between \$60 million and \$80 seven ports of call including million for its tourist exposure start and finish, is increasing to some 80 countries by multiples of four. At Therein lies the key to the present it stands at around £7 survival of the race for a sixth million, and if Whitbread are cial jackpot, which the Royal circumnavigation in 1993-94. to continue they are depen-

But there is a limit to any

host ports.

The value of this is not to be underestimated. The winter sports benefit to Sofia of two failed campaigns for the Olympic Winter Games is thought to have been £10 million. Similar advantage was earned by Birmingham when the city tried and failed in bidding for the 1992 Olympic Games. The campaign put Birmingham on the international map, and although the available number of ports for a circumnavigation are relatively few, the same factor

Cape Town, for the moment discarded, Adelaide, Mel-bourne, Sydney, Rio, and Buenos Aires are all possible ports not utilized on this race for which the stages to and from the Solent have been Fremantle, Auckland, Punta del Este again, and Fort Lauderdale. Auckland, where you could hardly move on harbour-view roads during arrival time, has been told that a return next time is not guaranteed.

Yet the supposed commer-

absorbed in co-sponsorship by discarded as a possibility two south-east (Florida), the Great or three years ago before the present Whithread committee Francisco and San Diego). could have a say, is New York. The question is: would the Big

Apple be any more whelmed by the Whithread than is the Venice of the Caribbean? One of the problems would be weather. In the past few days it has been snowing in Massachusetts, and weary ning to take off.

The good news with a long-distance occan race is that all crews do not want to arrive to that kind of welcome after a 6,000-mile trek from the South Atlantic. Nor is it sure that the haughty New York Yacht Club (NYYC), still

smarting after its surrender of the America's Cup seven years ago, would be a willing host club. When Admiral Charles Williams of the RNSA ten-tatively called, unannounced, at the NYYC's Central Park premises, it is said he was told by the doorman that he should

scope for the Whitbread to become the blue riband event if only it can get its foot in the when the boats first set American door. "It's an uphill from Portsmouth in 1973.

struggle," Anson says, "because America is several different countries [in sail-ing]." There is the north-east (Newport and New York), the

Lakes, and California (San

The television figures are, as et, small but encouraging. ESPN Cable is giving figures of around four million viewers for edited footage; and Gary Jobson, the former America's Cup racer who leads the ESPN coverage, believes a cult following for the race is begin-

boats can make news all of the time; uslike the America's Cup where the field narrows two-boat final. The bad news for the Whithread, and for individual boat sponsors, is that it is only bad news that tends to be news. There is aiways a risk that a sponsor may have associated itself with a project which ends with loss of life, there has been one Yet the America's Cup is in loss in this race, though safety such disarray that there is the precautions and satellite communication are now vastly more efficient than when the boats first set off

of Switzerland - the boat had world-wide front page head-

lines. When Belmont, another Finaish boat, went aground here on arrival two days ago, that made news. A boat sponsor has to have courage. So do the crews. There are no bigger heroes at home, besides the all-women crew of

Maiden, than the French postmen on La Poste. How might our Post Office change its often sullen image were it to enter a boat in 1993? The America's Cup is first about sailing machines and then about crew; the Whithread is first and foremost about

so high, there is the possibility of cheating shifting ballast, using the engine, larving il-legal, over-sized sails. Another priority for the next race is an RNSA organizing committee that has some first-hand emerience of the race and takes the necessary steps, just

as with drag testing to in-mutuce scals that will limit the scope for bending the rules. The ameteurish RNSA will have to dance to Whitbread's time when the sponsors an-

A wager inspires spirited finish by Equity & Law

From Barry Pickthall, Fort Landerdale

SPURRED on by a wager of Some 500 miles away, the tide Scotch, Dirk Nauta's division of luck continues to run against cruiser, Creightons Naturally.

"We've had a very close race," Naum said. "We set a two-bottle wager when we rounded Cape Horn together, and doubled it for this last leg."

The two yearls could not be more discovered at \$620 quared!

more disparate. At 63ft overall, Equity & Law is giving away 17ft to her British rival, but carries a professional crew and is faster in light weather. Creightons, on the other hand, has 23 paying passengers, many of them still learning the ropes, but has the advances of size is

"This leg has been the At-lantic's equivalent of a cruise across the Scipentine. These were times when I thought we should have carried 20 deckehains and and a candy floss machine," Chittenden said. "We had a very good start, and for one marvellous 24-hour period we were fourth, abead of Rothmans. We really relished

With Andrew Coghill's With finish yesterday, Creightons Naturally is expected to enhance her overall lead in the cruiser division by more than three

"With integrity has had some bad luck," Chittenden said. "They went off on a fiyer to make up for a poor start and it didn't pay off." But luck has a habit of turning

full circle in a race of this length, and following the death of Tony Phillips, washed overboard during the second stage of the race, and three stops to repair break-ages, Chittenden and his crew have earned this share of good

two Dutch entry, Equity & Law. Tracy Edwards all-women crew swept across the Fort Lauder on Maiden, After making up dale finish at the end of the fifth stage of the Whithread Round leading rivals, L'Esprit de the World Race, 37 minutes Liberté and Racanor Spon caraband of John Chittenden's rival lier this week, the British yacht

"Our boom, which enacked jest week, is still giving us problems, especially when we are shy-reaching under spinns-ker," Edwards told me over the

"We've rigged up a double proventer system to relieve some of the strain and are hoping the spar will hold until."
"We've rigged up a double proventer by reach the finish on Seturday.

Leaderdeide, Bland-dibilation: 1, Steininger 2, P Blaice, N.Z., 22 days 16 hours 41 mins; 2, Palare 8, Paylor 63 Delton, N.Z., 22-17-18; 3, Rodmanus (L. Smith, GB), 22-21-33; 4, Marti (P. Fahlmans, Switz), 23-10-52; 5, Marti (P. Fahlmans, Switz), 23-10-52; 5, Marti (P. Fahlmans, Burk), 21-15-24; 6, Settpotia British Defender (Cor C Wattims, GB), 22-25-39; 7, USF Finland (J. Impell, Ph.), 24-00-33; 6, NCS Instand (J. English, Iw.), 24-00-33; 6, NCS Instand (J. English, Iw.), 24-00-33; 10, Balmant Finland (H. Hartiston, Finl., 26-04-22; 11, Fortuns (J. de la Gendera, Sp.), 26-10-7; 12, Oharise Josephan (J. Gabbay, Fr.), 24-11-34; 13, Fizzial GS Novaic, USSR), 25-01-57; Division 2-1, Eguity & Luw (D. Novin, Neith), 25-20-45. Caulman divisions; 1, Craightours Naturally (J. Chilimoten, GB), 25-21-22. Ches realisms (complied at 12:22 Chiff with nines to Fort Lauderthiet; thesi elisions: 14, Liserpool Sniesprise (8) Saltaces, 639, 165. Obvision 3: 1, L'Espite de Liberte (P Taburly, Fr), 377; 2, Paccento Sport (8) Lobois, 8aft, 355; 3 equal, Malden (T Edwards, GB) and Schlussel ton Sressen (Dr P Welcher, WG), 503; 5, La Posto (8 Malie, Fr), 214. Cruises Gistaine: 2, Wan Integrity (A Cophil, GB) 475.

Run to Manila decides

THE first three-yacht European team to challenge for Asia's pressure Comm China Sea Race Series trophy set off from Hong Kong for Manila yesterday knowing this will be its make or Corum 11 and the Portaguese-

The 650-mile classic is worth treble points and the Europeans must use it to draw away from Australia, with whom they are tied, and start overhauling Hong Kong, whose Australian and New Zealand skippers have so

Leading the European stampt is the London-based Sunstreaker with the French Corum 11 and the Portneyeseowned Jelik. Sixty-two yachts began the race to Manila in an unusual light nor wester that allowed spinnakers to be set straight away. The China Sea Race Series is being considered

NON-LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Barrow lay foundation for first Wembley visit

BARROW have completed the hardest part of their quest for the FA Trophy; tomorrow, Wembley beckons for the first time. The single goal scored by Gilmour at Coine Dynamoes in the first leg of the semi-final last Saturday made them the first of five GM Vauxball Conference clubs to register a winning margin at Holt House this

For the all-ticket second leg, Barrowhope to full Holker Street close to the 6,300 limit. Two years ago, when they reached the same stage, 6,002 people watched the home leg. The club are 11-8 favourities to win the Trophy for the first time. Trophy for the first time.

The win at Coine came at an

unlikely time; it was Barrow's first away victory for four months, and broke a sequence of 11 matches without success. However, the competition this season still holds fascinating permutations. The two Conference sides remaining have relegation worries, Sufferd Rangers, who drew 0-0 with Leek Town to the first leg, are sixth from bottom, and Barrow are one place above. Winning the Trophy may be secondary, at least to the managers, to survival.

Let's Town's draw with Staffford at Marston Road enhanced the possibility of one of the HFS Loans League sides reaching the final, although Stafford's form (they have lost twice in the last

17 matches) is impressive. Leek, in the first division, and Leek, in the first division, and Coine, in the premier, are pushing for promotion; none the less, it would not diminish the appeal of non-League's biggest cup competition if one, or both, of the underdogs were to progress to Wembley.

* Dantierd, the Beauer Homes League premier division chib.

League premier division chib, have been ordered to demolish a new, 600-seat stand because planning permission has not been obtained. Deriford thare the Watting Street ground with Maidstone, the fourth division League side.

The club built the stand with the recommendation of council

officers but before approval had been granted. Local residents complained that the stand was too close, that supporters could see into their homes from the stand, and that supporters caused trouble on match days. Councillors on the planning committee thus ordered the removal of the stand.

The Maidstone chairman. Jim Thompson, said that the club would erect a canvas screen over the stand to prevent supporters overlooking neigh-bouring properties on match

 Boston United have appointed Dave Cusack as player. manager. The former Rotherham United manager has held a canetaker role at York Street since January.

ing semi-final against Mon-mouth, winning 16-14, while Cascais defeated St Edward's, of

Stewart's Melville, who played with such flair to win the reston international schools' festival, had earlier won comfortably at the Merchiston sevens, beating George Wat-son's, 26-4, in a one-sided final.

YACHTSMEN sailing near the Hamble

are the first in Britain to be given a

preview of the British-designed and built Ultra 30s, the dramatic ballasted din-

ghies with which it is intended to

establish the country's first fully-spon-

sored, spectator-oriented yacht race cir-

B&Q, pictured above and owned by

John Caulcutt, launched last month and

sponsored by a Southampton-based DIY

store chain, is the first of six boats being

built to a design drawn by Rob Humphreys, who also designed Rothmans, the Whitbread Round the World Race yacht.

cuit (Malcolm McKeag writes).

sevens were also won by Merchiston, who defeated George Watson's 24-12 in the

sevens at London Irish were won by St Edmund's, Ware, ENGLAND 16 GROUP: T Stimpoon (Sicontes); E Hazak (Loughborough GS), K Wolfendan (Bedford), N Hyan (Mount St Mary's), P Homby (Hymer's); S Houseld (Outwich College), D Roberts (Dumant), N Taminest (Ning's, Taminest, P Petts (St Ives CS), R Winter (Uppingham), A Vander (Millield), A Edwards (Lawes Priory), G Archer (Biddick), K Yesse (Prinze Henry's GS, Otley), B Wyer-Roberts (Bedford).

Ryan rocks the Blue Jays

By Robert Kirley opener. Horn, who joined the Orioles five days before the start of the season, got four hits, including a pair of three-run

A CELEBRATED pitcher, a little known slugger and the latest astronomical salary are latest astronomical salary are among the leading stories of the first week of the Major League. Nolan Ryan, aged 43, of the Texas Rangers, pitched five innings without yielding a hit, but left the game because of fatigue in a home victory over the Texas Is Dime Very home runs. The 6ft 5in 17st designated hitter was picked up from the Boston Red Sox organization the Toronto Blue Jays. Ninety pitches sapped the

hard-throwing veteran, who, like all other players, endured a

month long lock-out from pre-season training. Nevertheless, he walked four and struck out

four in earning his 290th

Sam Horn, a bargain-base-

ment minor-league acquisition, belped the Baltimore Orioles to

a 7-6 victory that spoiled the Kansas City Royals' home

COWES High School defeated

Weston Park, Southampton, 2-1 in the semi-final of the Jacobs

under-16 trophy. This is the first

time a team from the Isle of Wight has reached a national

rchools final.

In a 15-minute period of the

first half, Cowes HS took com-

mand, their first goal coming

long ball and pushed it past the

idea - the Ultimate 30 - but the British

owners decided to opt for a one-design

(all boats built to the same plans) rather than the American idea of allowing open

design. The intention is to keep down

costs and avoid an American-style 'arms

race': Humphreys designed the most

successful boat on the US circuit. An

Ultra costs about £30,000 to build and

according to Canlcutt, a sponsor could

put one on the circuit for about £50,000

for the first year, £20,000 for following.

years. The budget and the nature of the

circuit, he says, should appeal to

medium-size companies, especially

those seeking to promote a local identity.

Five half-hour televison programmes are

for \$120,000, spare change in the big leagues. For the Royals, Bo Jackson, who doubles as a running back for the Raiders of the National Football the National Football League, reached base five times and scored two runs. Don Mattingly's five-year

contract extension with the New York Yankies, worth \$19.3 million, made him the highest-paid player in baseball history. His average annual salary of \$3.86 milhon exceeded the \$3.75 million attained by Will Clark, of the San Francisco Giants, in During the past five seasons, Mattingly, aged 28, has led the big leagues in runs batted in (574), then third in hits (1,012), fourth in batting average (324) and tied for fifth in home runs (137). Dwight Gooden, the peren-

scheduled this year to cover the racing. Ultra meetings will be held this season

in June, at Queen Mary SC, London; in July, at Brighton; at Ocean Village,

Southampton, and at Falmouth; and in

The fate of the proposed world

championship, planned for Falmouth in August, is still in doubt because of the

dispute which arose last winter, when a

company called High Profile Yachting

attempted to take over management of

the regatta circuit: High Profile's at-

tempts were resisted by the British owners, and their deal with the American promoters of the Ultimate Yacht Race

regattas subsequently fell through.

August at Plymouth.

Dwight Gooden, the perennial opening-day starter of the New York Mets, was pounded in a 12-3 loss to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Gooden gave up five runs, all earned, in four 2/3 immings. Bruce Hurst, of the San Diego Padres, gave up no laits until the seventh inning, but lost 4-2 to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Hurst's downfall was a threerun home run by Hubie Brooks. Delino DeShields, the second baseman of the Montreal Expos, tied a record by getting four hit in his first big league game, 2.6-5 loss to the St Louis Cardinals.

SCHOOLS FOOTBALL

Cowes HS reach first final in style

By George Chesterton

goalkeeper. Thorne put Rowlett through to score the second and although Weston Park came back well in the second helf. they seldom looked like scoring. Indeed, their single goal came from a Culverson penalty five minutes from time.

In the other semi-final, Campion High School, Liverpool, defeated Brinsworth School, Rotherham, by the same score. remained on top throughout the first half, and McGuimpess, in the Campion goal, made good saves to prevent any further score before the interval. Campion finally came to life

on the attack with Brook being

rewarded from a corner a

minute into the game. They

25 minutes into the second helf

devinisa

For Lander

700 B

mila deck

ara Horizon

Heart Of Joy poised to advertise classic chance in Nell Gwyn

HEART Of Joy, the 9-2 fiv- second, a welcome end to a David Elsworth has accounte for the 1,000 Guineas, run of eight horses placed in cepted with Dead Certain, the makes her seasonal debut in the classic.

Cheveley Park Stakes winner,

stotile, her trainer and senproclaimed realist, remains overcome a possible maxignarded in his praise. "She is a
nice filly and has been worknice filly and has been workTuesday. Salsabil, the John
ing well," he said yesterday. Dunlop-trained winner of the
"But how good is she? I just Prix Marcel Boussac at Longdon't know until she runs."

Storte finally laid his 1 000.

Storte finally laid his 1 000.

Stoute, her trainer and self- However, her first task is to alternatives to the cramped

don't know until she runs."

Stoute finally laid his 1,000 well backed for the first classic, is more likely to run in the when Musical Biss and Fred Darling States at New-Kerrera occupied first and bury on Friday week.

Record crowd expected month ago and will almost certainly need the race. But he should be spot on by Guineas time." to watch Desert Orchid

DESERT Orchid's appearance in the Jameson Irish Grand National on Monday is expected to attract a record attendance to Pairyhouse (George Rae writes).

"We estimate more than 20,000 will be here," said Pierce Duggan, the course manager. "That would be much the best in recent years. We always have a big crowd but, of course, the Great One from England can be guaranteed to add a few more."

The Easter Monday fixture at Fairyhouse is traditionally a family day out which appeals as much to the infrequent racegoers as to the regulars. "There has been a great deal of interest generated by Desert Orchid," Duggan added, "People always appreciate a good house, in Ireland probably more than anywhere else.

The going is good, with rain the Jameson Gold Cap Hurdle.

Saumarez extends

Cauthen's fine run

STEVE Cauthen yesterday maintained his impressive run of winners at Ripon's two-day meeting, making it three wins from as many rides, when Sammarez, heavily supported to odds-on in the Aldborough Maiden Stakes, coasted home by seven lengths from Shannon Shannon Flood.

But the owner missed seeing his golding win as he left yesterday for a holiday in the South of France.

Sammarez was allowed to settle down at the rear of the field early on before coming through from home. The Henry Cecil-trained winner only isid to be shaken up a furicang out to win easily.

Robert Eddery, a brother of Rome owned by Mr Mariti and Rome of Rome of Parks owned by Mr Mariti and Rome of Rome owned by Mr Mariti and Rome of Rome of Rome owned by Mr Mariti and Rome of Rome of Rome owned by Mr Mariti and Rome of Rome of Rome owned by Mr Mariti and Rome of Rome of Rome owned by Mr Mariti and Rome of Rome of Rome of Rome owned by Mr Mariti and Rome of Rome of Rome of Rome owned by Mr Mariti and Rome of Rome of Rome of Rome owned by Mr Mariti and Rome of Rome of Rome of Rome of Rome of Rome owned by Mr Mariti and Rome of Rome of Rome of Rome of Rome of Rome of Rome owned by Mr Mariti and Rome of Rome of Rome of Rome of Rome of Rome owned by Mr Mariti and Rome of Rome Flood.

Saumarez was allowed to estile down at the rear of the field early on before coming through to take the lead just over three furlongs from home. The Henry Cecil-trained winner only had no be shaken up a furlong out to win easily.

Robert Eddery, a brother of the champion lockey, Pat, and travelling head had to owner Charles St George, said: "Now it must a be a graduation race for Saumarez."

Pat Eddery was due to partner
Eton Lad in the race, but his in two weeks time at Beverley."

mount was pulled out after a west certificate was produced.

Footenmovo has been pe
Domester Cup in Sydney.

Fog catches up with rider

Racing commentator Julian Wilson, who buys and manages left Marit's horses, and: "Postemovo is the second horse owned by left Mariti and was bought to launch the opening of his new restaurant in Pulham Road, West London, The winner will now be running in the Second Orthard Handicay

SYLVESTER Carmonobe has been banned from riding in louisians for 10 years after being found gnitry of taking a short cut in the fog to win a race at Delta Downs racetrack in lanuary on the 23-1 outsider two jockeys in the race who lanuary on the 23-1 outsider two jockeys in the race who lanuary on the 23-1 outsider two jockeys in the race who lanuary on the 23-1 outsider two jockeys in the race who reported that no house passed them at any time. Carmouche replied: "They never noticed me." The jockey plans to appeal against the decision.

makes her seasonal debut in the classic.

the Nell Gwyn Stakes at Heart Of Joy has rea only and In The Groove, He will Newmarket on Tuesday.

Despite the concerted support which has forced her the market is difficult to final line inject to be decided, price down from 25-1 at the ignore when it expresses such with the 2,000 Gaineas arm of the year, Michael confidence in her potential.

One Craven opponent Cecil will not have to warry about is Robbery, who was yesterday confirmed as a runner instead in the Prix de Fontzinebleu at

disappointing favourite on his final start last term, in the Feilden Stakes on Thursday, in the Fred Darling.

2.16 (8) 1. PROFILIC (8 Paris, 9.2 fee); P. Grand Black (C Ascurage, 7-1; 3. Haury WH (Date Gibson, 11-2). ALSO RANC 11-2 Solomon's Song (4th), Listobe-constitution (55), 5-1 Red Rosein (5th), 9-1 Resusade, 14-1 Cumbrian Express, 25-1 Films, Flumb Adher, 10 mp. 150

nk, 14, hd, 14. Cupt J Wilson at Tariston. Toke: 25.20; 21.90, 22.10, 22.10. DP; £13.40. CSP: £31.57. Tricest: £158.45.

213.40. CSP. 231.57. Thoset 2156.45.
3.45 (37) 1, THESE THESE PARAMYO,
5.4 be; Michael Santy's may; 2, Sansaged
4. Carrol, 7-9; 3, Sphachaller (Alex Graeves, 11-2), ALSO RAM: 7-1
Sansaisigh Alboy (An), 15-1 Premier
Royale (200, 14-1 Printictous, Magical
Dream, 20-1 Machingdon (20), 8 res.
NR: Standard Bridge, 3, 30, 71, 31, 31, W
O'Gormon at Newmarks; Toke 22-20;
21.10, 21.20, 21.50, DF 22-20, CSP.
55.20.

85.90.
4.15 (iss 4f 70 ch 1, SEAU GUEST (S Parks, 16-1); 2. As D'Ebell (K Palion, 9-1); 3. Sevenet (Dele Gibson, 16-1); 4.150 RAIt 85-40 for Super The PE, 11-4 Rock Pace Sith; 5 Coln Selber, 9 Chern Time Sith; 12 Allounds, 14 Sharbaid, Sharqain 4ch), 15 Lagal Street, 33 Dubny, 10 Dubny, 14 Humounin, 13 ran. 11, 254, 11, 154, 154, R Humounin, 13 ran. 11, 254, 11, 154, 154, R Humounin, 13 ran. 11, 254, 11, 754, 154, R Humounin, 15 ran. 13, 2, 2, 40, Dr. 502.00. CSP, £165.43, Tribent: 52,163.95.

how he works at the week-end," Choil said yesterday. "He had a stille problem a

Longchamp on Monday. Cocil runs Golan Heights, a

and plans to re-introduce his good filly Chimes Of Freedom Of his older homes, Cecil has Citidancer, and possibly Monsagem, fined up for the Eacl Of Sesson Stakes at

Newmarket on Wednesday. Brush Aside, once an optimistic Derby favourite on the strength of a win in a maiden, re-appears in the John Porter

Munro cashing in with crouching style By Paul Wheeler FOR many apprentices, losing their claim can be a difficult time. They find themselves at a crossroads at which they must take the first, tenestive steps to becoming a fully-fledged jockey, competing on level terms with the likes of Eddery and Cauthen. But for Alan Muuro, with his distinctive crouching style of riding, there were no such problems.

At Donesster last month, on At Doncaster last month, on the second day of the Flat turf season, he lost his claim. On the Saturday, he rode a double including Evichstar, the 33-1 winner of the Lincoln. Now with 15 winners, he is the leading rider on turf this season. Reflect-

staying for 21/2 years. I rode one winner for him, on Semimental Roses, in an apprentice race at Yarmouth in 1985. It was a

4.36 (2m 100yd ch) 1, BAMERRAY (M Lynch, 10-11 favi; 2, Barra Brass (R Martey; 8-1); 3, Straight Down (C Hessidm, 7-1). ALSORAM: 6-2 Kentsfort (no.). 5 Translar's Trip (ur). 5 ran. NR: Corinol, Dorostoum, Starpastic. 15, 121. J Upson at Towocates. Tota: 22.00; 21.50, 22.20. Dr: 24.50. CSF: 27.57.

Taunton

3.0 (Sm 3f ct) 1, EN COUMAIN THEORY (P Holey, 4-6 fev): 2. Presidenty (B Powell, 9-9, ALSO RAM: 8-1 Gringo (pu), 25-1 Denements (pu), 4 ran, 251, G Doldge at hybridge, Tota: 21.70, DF; 21.70, CSF: 22.51.

for four years, and last season struck up an association with Lynda Ramsden, the Thirsk trainer. "Two been very backy. Mrs Ramsden has supplied me

Results from yesterday's three meetings

Doidge plan

En Gounasi Theon, trained by Graham Doidge, will take on Mr Frisk in the Whithread Gold Cnp later this month following his 25 lengths victory at Taun-ton vesterday. ton yesterday.
Translated from the Greek,
the house's name means "In The
Lap Of The Gods", which hopes off 6st 12To. 2.20 Sm 110yd hole) 1, THE PURKETHARDEN (K Moorney, 7-2; 2, No Bouss (M Bossby, 10-11 lav); 3, London Express (Peter Hobbs, 5-1), ALSO RANC 12-1 Asserticing (4th, 50-1 Micks by Night (6th), 100-1 Georgian Culcivates (5th), Enter Lass (ps), 7 mm. 21, 10, 7, S., 15t. F Walson at Lambourn, Tole: 23-7c; 21.60, C1.10. DR: 22-40. CSP: 26.08.

Ten Of Spades will be an absentee from the Whithread Gold Cup because of the firm

Point-to-point

AXE VALE (Stafford Cross) Hunt: 1, Curriegh Padre (M Sweetland); 2, St. Bride; 3, Ambertack. 5 ran. Adj It Smellwood Willet (T Mitchell) walled over. Open: 1, Ginn Somers (D Latf); 2, Chiesterfeld. 3 ran. only 2 Brisingd. Ladies: 1, Tradtus Angel (Mits. 9 Balon); 2, Peacotal Peahan. 2 ran. Adj Reat It 1, Pat Alesto (F Burrough); 2, Euryhans, 3, Caywell, 7 ran. Adj Reat It 1, Curracondon Lad (J Ferting); 2, Camilles Choice; 3, May Ran Lady, 5 ran. Reat 1, Sufficiated Sacie (C Down); 2, Donna's Boy; 3, Ayendes. 9 ran.

Apart from his flying start,
Munro also stands out with his riding style. He has adopted the crouched, longer-legged Ameri
able hint of ambition. "I'd like to better what I achieved last year. I want to be champion jockey, And it will happen — if I have my way."

steering job, but I still couldn't really nide.

Shut this is not a story of childhood dreams come true. "I mover intended to be a jockey; I was 16 and needed a career. Racing was something I hadn't even considered, but at 4ft 10in and 5½ stone it was suggested I give it a try. It was simply because of my height," he said, adding with a smile. "I mean I couldn't be a backetball player." Munro applied to many trainers am onth's trial, and ended up staying for 2½ years. I rode one strick up an association with lunds. Ramsden the ritis in this grant with Brittain for four years, and last season struck up an association with lunds. Ramsden the Thirsk Mant for hirst works his horses against works out pretty well."

Apart from his lightning start, the 23-years, I just the close and it is not to a story of childhood dreams come true. "I man I cash works his bridge start, the 23-years and last season struck up an association with lunds." I went down for a month's trial, and ended up staying for 2½ years. I rode one struck up an association with lunds. Ramsden the Thirsk works out pretty well. "The big worty when you lose your claim is whether trainers the clock, and finds out exactly how good they are, which was very helpful in learning to ride," and then very well. "This season, Munro has been given his big chance riding as first jockey to the Newmarket-his big chance riding as first jockey to the Newmarket-his big chance riding as first jockey to the Newmarket-his big chance riding as first jockey to the Newmarket-his big chance riding as first jockey to the Newmarket-his big chance riding as first jockey to the Newmarket-his big chance riding as first jockey to the Newmarket-his big chance riding as first jockey to the Newmarket-his big chance riding as first jockey to the Newmarket-his big chance riding as first jockey to the Newmarket-his big chance riding as first jockey to the Newmarket-his big chance riding as first jockey to the Newmarket-his big chance riding as first jockey to the Newmarket-his big chance ri

Flexible approach key to adjacents

THE need for two adjacent hunt meeting to be mandatory is, at last, being addressed following a proposal by the Master of Foxhounds point-to-point sub committee.

Presently, these races, of which one is normally for maidens, are for horses confined

to not more than 10 hunts adjacent to the host. attract the most runners, it is inevitable that the smaller, unfashionable hunts are getting the thin edge of the wedge.

In considering alternatives, some basis requirements need be satisfied: firstly, to meet the needs of courses. vide a progression of graded races from novices up to potential three-mile National Hunt

Every individual meeting cannot be expected to achieve all three of these requirements

difficult task overall.

It will be impossible to please everybody by imposing any conditions which are mandatory, nor are they necessary.

The number of variations for alternatives are almost. ranging from maidens through winners of one, two or three

seasons or all time; penalties could be imposed for winners or not; races could be confined to adjacent hunts, point-to-point areas, within so many miles radius of venue or open to

The Jockey Club's involve ment could be confined to the third of the basic requirements. the determination of a pattern of moes for each area. With the flexibility thus given

to areas, point-to-point sec-retaries, in conjunction with owners, could best determine each individual programme to meet the needs of both owners and specate Although it has not been

likely to be made to the con-ditions of the mandatory mem-bers' race, this could usefully be thrown into the pot for dis cussion at the same time. At some meetings this race pro-vides a needed and competitive

set of mandatory conditions by another will only stiffe

scrum half, will captain the PSW, who include in their ranks Bill Calcraft, the former Austra-

lian flanker who played for Oxford University in 1986 and

1987 and is now back in this Steadman brings with him

two of his younger club col-leagues, Jason Leonard, the England B prop, and Ben Clarke, the England Students No. 8, both members of En-gland's development squad.

RUGBY UNION

Thompson one of A decision in favour of Norling six to be retained FOUR years ago in a New Year's Day match between Cardiff and Buth at Cardiff Arms

match squad of 21 has been chosen, to which will be added two further players for selection for the game at Metun on May 12 against a French Armed Services under-21 XV. The additional pair are Andy Lee, the Saracens stand-off half who guided Eastern Counties to their under-21 county championship success at Twickenham last weekend, and Adedayo

Adebayo, the Bath centre. Both players have important chib commitments adjacent to the Hilversum match: Saracens the Hilversum match: Straces play Wasps in the league that weekend in a match which could have a vital bearing on the championship while Bath, who also have a league match with Leicester to fulfil, will have their eyes on the Pilkington Cup final on May 5.

The team was selected after London had defeated the South and South-West 29-15 in an under-21 divisional match at happy to join forces once more with Phil de Glanville, David

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent SIX of those who played in the inaugural England under-21 side against Romania last May reappear for the first under-21 international this season, against The Netherlands in Hilversum on April 29. They include Gavin Thompson, the Harlequins centre, who will lead the side.

The Rugby Football Union has not found fixture-making easy at this age level; nevertheless it regards it as a vital development step for potential senior internationals, in terms of exposing players to unaccustomed playing conditions and introducing them to the discountry oversess.

For the game in Hilversum a

ountry oversess.

For the game in Hilverson a visional championship in December, is chosen at lock alongside Poole. Elsewhere in the XV, there is considerable first class club experience although Kiddlerminster, of the North Midlands first division, will be delighted to see Neil Lyman at tight-head prop.

EHRELAND UNEXER-21 ir Notherlandsi: W Ribert (Robingham); D Besten (Brisco), P de Gleentlle (Durbarn University), G Thompean (Ristingham); G Gregory (Waspe), J Davis (Bristol); G Batkein, Loughbordoph Linhvessity), S Davise (Rossiny Part), N Lywan (Gisterminster), N Ashatel (Drail), N Poole (Lebusto), D Size (Gioucoster), N Back (Molingham), A Millered (Hossign Part), Repleoperatein D Dooley (Saracion), L Reyle (Alcoster), M Saracean (Headinghy), J Louis (Cardin University), A Waste (Gioucoster), E Paless (Loughborough University).

With Brian Moore, the Enghand and British Isles hooke and Roger Taylor, his club deputy, injured, Nottingham call upon John Hudson, of Loughborough Students, to play against Moseley at Beeston

the Stoop Memorial ground on Wednesday evening. Thompson also captained London but back, needs to maintain his recent sequence of 18 points a match to break Dusty Hare's with Phil de Gianville, David club record of 438 in a season.

Essien and Harvey
Thorneycroft, all of whom games against Ballymena, toplayed in the back division in morrow, Gosforth and Bath.

Park, Clive Norling, the referee, gave his first and only penalty of the afternoon in the second minute of injury time. And that was because Alan Phillips, the home side's hooker, had lostered Had Norling a clean sheet it

would not, however, have been the first time. He had given no penalties in a junior match penalties in a junior match earlier that season. In any case, it is rare indeed that he ever goes into double figures. It is the kind of thing that gets up the noses of some, yet, in Saturday's Cap semi-final, he awarded 25.

A colleague also felt it a point worthy of remark. He, more experienced in the labyrinthine ways by which decisions come to be made, cast a sceptical eye. Important decisions are to be made in the next year and will made in the next year and will revolve around the World Cup. Referees, like players, have their

Southwell

2.9 (2m) bdiej 1, THE OVERBREST MAN (T Wini, 17-1); 2, Gebien Innago (B Storry, 11-4); 3, Blass Dinc (R Dursscoot); 7-1); ALBO RAN: 5-4 for Colombines, 11-1 Doctor's Revisely (Sib), 12-1 Chapintal (4th), 25-1 Wreden Warrior Bud, 50-7 Clawer Claude (8th), 8 ran, NF: Cougar, st, 254, 3, 124, sk, 8 McMahon at Tastwords, 10th 28-10; 22-00, 21-10, 21-90, DR: 216-80, CSP: 228-57.

3.0 (2m 4/ hole) 1, 12007'S BEASTY (S Woods, 16-1); 2, Presepton House (M Sternet, 3-1); 3, 1, Aquiso (V Sasta, const tor, A.150 FAM: 5-2 Proser Bost (Mt), 16-1 The Linguis Stor (25-1), Morestic Caim Sets, Lovely Litzie, Spring Wedding (f), 50-1 Heron's Georgich, Filght Formula. 10 res. 3, 12, 4, 4, 3, 8 Modisch et Bury St Edmands. Tols: 57.76; 53.00, \$2.00, \$1.00. DF; \$57.70. CSF; \$122.76.

3.30 (Sm ch) 1, (SLASS MOUNTAIN (9)
McCourt, 7-2; 2, Dhases Deathsy (R
Supple, 12-1; 3, Ballisaness (Mr A
Sunscone, 6-1), ALSO RAM: 5-2 two Seqleg Seal (po), 7-2 Proplus (ur), 8-1 Mester
Glasson (f), 20-1 Robster (pu), 33-1
Badgers Alberd (pu), Western Ravival (pu),
Tam Boy (4th), 50-1 Wolver Dan (5th),
Royal Grussider (pu), 12 arx, 12; KJ, 44 G
Moore et Middeleges, Tota: 22 AO, 21.10,
22.70, 52.50, DP: £12.70, CSP: £42.54.

of a couple of seasons ago, he finds only gradging acceptance among those who stalk the considers of power.

An overwhelming feeling exists among them that he flouts the letter of the laws. The general drift of an obscure argument is that he cannot be refereeing the game properly if there are so few penalties.

There are so many referees

who can only control a game through a systematic use of penalties; there are so many who distrust the sight of a flowing game. Penalties have suddenly come to mean that a man is in find perhaps that he has to go along with such a precept in order to carry favour with the oid in the Wales-Scotland

Gerald
Davies

on the one side the laws of the game and, on the other, the laws according to Norling. But they did during the Lions internationals in Australia last summer. It is a critical area of laws is obviously acute, as is his application of them. He rarely awards a penalty, for example, for pushing, charging, shouldering, binding with or in anyway holding another player at the finds only gradging acceptance man can do any of these things, imeout. Arguing that before a man can do any of these things, for which a penalty is awarded, he needs initially to have crossed the 20-inch clear space which is meant to separate the two lines, and for which only a free kick is awarded.

Clearly, it is not the distribution of penalties which brings some kind of order to this unraly phase. All of his games

some kind or order to this games are under such control that it came as a surprise to find that both of last Saturday's packs should want to indulge in a dust-up in the second minute. It was soon all over, though, and was

eyes on the competition. Despite his pre-eminence in the decision-makers?

There are those who now match and, to an extent, that there are between Scotland and England.

Referee rescinds send-off decision

By Michael Austin

KETTH Griffiths, the London tators and players were the season. Thomas had already mystified. We do not know what Society referee, may have cre-ated rugby union history with an after-match statement that he happens next apart from written had rescinded his decision to send off Phil Bowman, the Rugby lock forward, in the game against Coventry at Webb Ellis Road on Wednesday. statements passing between those concerned in an attempt to clear Bowman's name. The picture should be clearer in a iny or so.
"It was a brave thing for the

After the match, Griffiths made an unreserved and unsolicited apology to Bowman and told Rugby, Coventry and Warwickshire officials present referee to do, especially as he was being watched by an assessor. We hope the rescinded decision will be upheld by all parties concerned and we have selected Bowman for the match that he had made an error. Bowman, a Warwickshire player, was ordered off after going into a maul with his head down when 25 minutes remained of a match which Rugby against Metropolitan Police on Saturday," he added.

Steve Thomas, the Coventry maned or a mann which kingly won 22-16. Roy Batchelor, a Rugby official, said yesterday: The referee interpreted it ini-tially as a head-buil but spec-

been given a five-match suspen-

 Ulster were on dawn patrol yesterday, flying out of Belfast's international airport at 7am for Prois and then on to the south of against Côte Basque (George Ace writes). Ballymena meet Leicester in

their annual encounter at Eaton Park and this is always a match that provides an abundance of open rugby, while at Ormeau, NIFC cutartain West of Scot-land. In Muoster it is cup semi-Steve Thomas, the Coventry captain and scrum half sent off for showing persistent dissent against Headingley, has been suspended for 30 days by the Warwickshire disciplinary committee and will miss the rest of Cork, for a place in the final.

largely from the tailure to attend closely to the lineout, the phrase "playing the referee" has en-tered the jargon of the game. If there has always been the under-standing that teams play to the limits of the referee's ability, it has, by and large, been under-stated. But to encapsulate it in this way suddenly makes it ancear legitimate. appear legitimate.

appear againman.
To term a foul "professional" somehow made it user-friendly; cheating received approval behind the word "gamesman-ship". Word-fencing in this way is but a step again from making. ship". Word-tending in this way is but a step away from making sport less of a game, "Playing the referee" is an ugly and undesirable phrase and home unions have a responsibility in promoting only the best referees at international level so that such a phrase does not gain

The World Cup will be a testing time for rugby union, and the authorities will need to determine long beforehand exactly what sort of game they wish to promote. The referees have a vital role to play; standards need to be ser. standards need to be set. But in this year's five nations' championship it was the weak-nesses that remained the abiding

memory. The one outstanding highlight, however, was the maturing stature of Fred Howand who, with Norting forms a cornerstone of strength. But to spend time deprecating Norting, as some are still wont to do, is a great mistake. He remains the front runner in standards.

To avoid what many interpreted as a carve-up in the last World Cup in New Zealand, when the International Board panel chose Australian referees to start as well as finish the tournament, this time an in-dependent panel will constitute men, from within from the host

denend on them.

Wanderers start the party rolling

who play their annual game against Penarth today, have kept pace with the times they celebrate their golden jubiles next month, not only with a dinner that with a tour which takes them. takes them in a swathe through Belgium. The Netherlands, West Germany and, possibly, Sadly, the PSW are without a

Sadly, the PSW are without a president, after the death at the turn of the year of Charles Burton, the journalist who helped found the club. His memory will be celebrated at a service at St Bride's, Fleet Street, London, on May 4.

That same explains there will That same evening there will be a dinner at the Hilton hotel, attended by Wanderers past and present, and a reunion of as many club members as possible will be staged at Sunbury on May 6, when a PSW XV will play London Irish.

However, today's business sees a strong PSW side, including eight internationals, at Market (Rugby, Business (Rugby, Business), B Braid (Rugby, B Kannady (Bergond), W Duncan (Rugby, B Kannady (Brigond), W Duncan (Rugby, B Kannady (B Kanna

West Park to threaten

Sheffield's ascendency WEST Park Bramhope, who finals for the first time in their 32-year history and have ground

advantage over Sheffield next Thursday (Michael Austin writes). The other match brings to-gether Headingley, the holders, and Wakefield, the only other club to win the competition in the past seven years, at Kirkstall

on Wednesday.
Sheffield, like Roundhay,
stand six divisions higher in the
Courage Clubs Championship
than West Park, who have already lifted the Yorkshire Rotherham and a 22-18 victory Shield, won promotion to north at Halifax by defeating Otley five countries, who have spent a large portion of their lives as rugby referees. Much is going to field for next season's Pilkington

West Park, a north Leeds eliminated Roundhay II-3 on club, play an adventurous 15-Wednesday, have reached the whitbread Yorkshire Cup semi-warded with 30 wins in 34 matches. To reach the semi-finals, they knocked out Wharfedale 18-14 at Threshfield, and elminiated Old Roundhay, Wakefield struggled to beat

Pontefract 19-14 this week and after qualifying on the away rule in a 10-10 draw at Beverley, Headingley edged past Harro-gate 19-14 in the final minutes on Tuesday. Sheffield, who must travel again, followed a 19-9 win at

at Halifax by defeating Otley 24-14 on Wednesday. QUARTER-FINALS: West Park Bramhope 11, Roundhey 3; Otary 14, Sheffield 24,

Ferguson's nightmare comes to an end



TO SUGGEST that Mark Robins saved Alex Ferguson's job in the same moment that he shot Manchester United into the FA Cup final might be an overstatement, but the relief on Ferguson's face afterwards told its own story. For once, the cliche was unavoidable - he looked, and sounded, like a man waking from a

Whatever doubts one has had about decisions he has taken in 31/2 years at Old Trafford, it was impossible not to wish him well as he admitted he had gone through every emotion during two long hours on Wednesday night in which Oldham Athletic extended United every step of the way in a as drained as the players with its sheer intensity and drama.

"No, I've never felt such pressure, so much strain in a game," he admitted, "There was nothing like it at Aberdeen. At Aberdeen, I was on top of everything, I controlled everything at the club. But this club, this club..." and he shook his head, a gesture which said everything about United's troubled season on, and off, the pitch.

We will, of course, have to wait and see exactly what the club's first success under Ferguson will mean, for, on paper at least, United still need a few points to be completely free of relegation worries, and the manager insisted that thinking about Wembley would have to wait until that those points had been won.

concern about safety now, at least if United can again show the spirit which enabled them to finally overcome a side Ferguson, in the emotion of victory, described unequivocally as the best team United had played all season.

There was little doubt that, as on Sunday, Oldham had looked the better, smoother-running side, and with Royle, their manager, once again showing a boldness and tactical imagination few can rival, in some ways they had been the braver team too.

Yet that simply made United's sheer determination all the more significant and encouraging for Ferguson, whose own belief that the club needed rebuilding, however painful a process, has not wavered in the face of some fierce criticism. They, and he, have been

tested by almost unimaginable

"We didn't play well," he confessed, "but we fought and fought against the best side we've played all season. The players are so desperate to do well for Manchester United, they've been under tremendous pressure, and they felt the tension. But they've come through, and perhaps now that will take some of the pressure

If so, we will see whether Ferguson's analysis of what United needed was correct. Is getting to Wembley just papering over the cracks revealed more tellingly by the League season, or could it provide the confidence needed to turn a frighteningly expensive collection of players into a team to genuinely challenge

Certainly with Ince, who was perhaps United's best player over the four hours, emerging to dem-onstrate a touch and athleticism which would make him an excellent foil to Robson and Webb, and Pallister overcoming a poor first game to again look a fine investment, they looked a better side than they have for most of the season, some poor final balls and doubts about Hughes and Wallace

as a front pair notwithstanding. That owed something to the display of Barrett, just one of Oldham's heroes, whom Ferguson praised so effusively. On Sunday, he had said they were the best side in the second division: now he went further, but could he really mean they were better even than Liverpool? It seemed he did. "They are a tremendous side.

They are so quick, they never let

play. You are fully extended all the time, and what other side would play with just one centre half against us? Would Liverpool?" The question was clearly

"I thought when we went one-up, we might have been able to settle and play a bit, put our foot on the ball, but we didn't. Perhaps we were unsettled by them playing five men up when they went

The result of that tactical switch by Joe Royle, rewartled deservedly with the equalizer to McClair's opening effort, was that Bryan Robson dropped back to make another centre half. A second division side can rarely have been paid such a tribute, but it was one which was richly deserved.

Unexpected chance for Dixon to win an England place

By Stuart Jones Football Correspondent

LEE Dixon, Arsenal's 26-yearold right back, has been propelled into consideration for England's World Cup squad to be announced in five weeks' time. Because the three other rivals for the position are unavailable, the part-time member of the B team is certain to make his senior debut against Czechoslovakia at Wembley on Wednesday

Stevens, the regular choice, and Snodin, who replaced Dixon at half-time during last month's B international in the Republic of Ireland, are injured. Parker remains the probable reserve in Italy this uncharacteristic ill-discipline, he also ruled himself out of

Sent off for the first time in his career on Wednesday is usually as disciplined as his night, the captain of Queen's Park Rangers has provoked the displeasure of Bobby Robson, who would doubtless have picked him against Czechoslovakia. Under the as the understudy for Stevens, Football Association's disci-who is not certain to return for plinary rules, any player serv- the match against Denmark ng a domestic suspension cannot represent his country.

Parker's ban is scheduled to start on April 25, the day of down indelibly on the probthe fixture at Wembley. He has, therefore, paid the penalty of being demoted, as was party, must still avoid injury earlier this season, and will schedule. Even England's play instead in the B inter- most experienced reprenational at Roker Park the previous evening.

"It was foolhardy of him,"

is unfair

say Palace

By Dennis Signy

ALTHOUGH the Football Association will not make a formal announcement on the allocation of tickets to the FA Cup finalists until Tuesday, the

likelihood remains that Manchester United will receive

12,000 more than Crystal Palace because of the size of their

following.

Before the Manchester club

beat Oldham Athletic in their semi-final replay, it was sug-gested that they would receive 26,000 and Palace 14,000. If

Oldham had won through, both sides would have received

David Bloomfield, the press

officer at Lancaster Gate, said

esterday that the allocation was

likely to be based on average

attendances over the past three years - 39,000 at Old Trafford

is against 11,000 at Selhurst

Park. Because of the geography of Wembley any variation from 20,000 spiece had to be 6,000 in favour of one club.

already voiced his protest to the

ENGLAND A (v Coschoelovalds, April 25):
P Staliton (Derby County), C Woods
(Rangers): L Dison (Arsenel), A Derigo
(Chelseel), T Butcher (Rangers), D Walliser
(Nottingham Forest), S Pearse (Notting-hum Forest), M Wright (Derby County), P Gescolge (Tottenham), B Roiseon
(Marchester United), S Hodge (Notting-ham Forest), S McMabon (Liverpool), D
Rocasate (Arsenel), G Livetter (Totten-hum), T Steves (Rangers), A Daley (Aston
Villa), P Beardeley (Liverpool), D Platt
(Aston Villa), S Bull (Wolverhamspton
Wanderers).

ENGLAND IS VI CZECNOSUNGUL APTI 24: D Seeman (Cusen's Park Rangers), D Beasaut (Chelseut; P Parkar (CPR), N Winterburn (Avenel), A Adams (Avenel), A Linighan (Norwich), G Pallister (Manchester United), P Liste (Manchester City), M Thomas (Arsenal), N Webb (Manchester United), P Ince (Manchester United), M Le Tiseler (Southempton), D

angry because it is the wrong time for him and for us. He summer but, in a moment of must learn not to retaliste. You cannot do that in the World Cup."

Yet Bobby Robson recognizes that Parker's conduct defensive work. Although his record has otherwise been exemplary, the one blot has allowed Dixon to stake a belated and unforeseen claim on May 15.

The name of Dixon is one of the few which can be written sentatives may not be in the 22, he is a very good player

England's manager said yes- 10 days before deciding may be greater now, but terday. "He has thrown away whether his usual goalkeeper Barrett's turn will surely the chance of another cap, and and captain should win their come.

Ticket plan Rosenthal secures

thal, the Israeli international forward, from Standard Liège,

of Belgium, to Liverpool, is now

almost certain to be made ent at the end of the

Any fears which Kenny Dalglish, the Liverpool man-ager, may have harboured about

Rosenthal's ability to adapt to English football were dispelled on Wednesday night when he marked his first full senior game

for the Merseyside club by scoring three times in the 4-0 win over Charlton Athletic at

Rosenthal is on loan at

Anfield until May 15, but the

two clubs have already agreed a provisional fee of £500,000. Although Liverpool will have to

obtain a work permit before Rosenthal can complete a full

transfer, they are not expecting any problems.

"I am told that if we should decide to make the deal perma-nent there would be no diffi-

an Anfield future

By Ian Ross

THE transfer of Ronny Rosen- Liverpool's chief executive,

tively. Shilton, who got a face wound during the last international against Brazil, is still shaken and Bryan Robson has yet fully to recover his fitness after his prolonged lay-off.

Nor are those the only doubts. Rocastle is also completing his recuperation, for instance, and Waddle may be required by Marseilles for a league fixture which could be decisive in the French championship. Daley, a new boy, and Steven, a comparative old boy, have been called in to fill the potential gaps on the right

Although Bobby Robson was given permission by Brian Clough to summon Hodge, Pearce and Walker, he may be reluctant to choose them. Four days later the trio will return to the national stadium to represent their club, Nottingham Forest, in the final of the Littlewoods Cup against Oldham Athletic.

One member of the Oldham side, which narrowly failed in midweek to reach the final of the FA Cup as well, would have gained international recognition had their programme not been so conted. Bobby Robson asked Joe Royle to release Barrett, the accomplished central defender, for the B match in

"He is another Walker," England's manager said. "He Can take people out of the game because he's so quick and marks so tightly. At only either at the back or even in Bobby Robson will wait for midfield." Oldham's needs

"It would seem that much of

the spadework in that particular area has already been done and, hopefully, it would simply be a

case of us re-applying for the necessary documents along the same lines as Luton," he added.

Brendan Batson, assistant sec-retary of the Professional Footballers' Association, said that in order to receive the

necessary clearance, Liverpool would be required to prove that

Rosenthal was an "exceptional

submit an application to the Department of Employment and would have to fulfil the

criteria necessary to get a work permit. They have got to show that it is necessary to sign the player, that he is of good international pedigree and that

they have tried to recruit from

within the domestic or EC

Liverpool's one fear is that if losenthal should continue to

build upon the success which he has already achieved, Liege may

decide to increase, quite substantially, their initial asking

market." he said.

"Liverpool would have to

Oldham on the trail again

WEARY though they may be, Oldham Athletic will turn their attentions back to the fulfilment of what has always been their primary, if not sole, objective when they face Leeds United this lauchtime in a crucial second division game at Bound-

Just a little over 36 hours after Oldham's attempt to reach the FA Cup final was ended in a semi-final replay at Maine Road, Manchester, the team must not only play the dithem if it is to have any realistic chance of reaching the end-of-season play-offs.

Financially lucrative though Oldham's progress in two domestic cup competitions may have been since the turn of the year, the fixture congestion which has accompanied un-paralleled and historic success has seriously damaged the club's prospects of winning promotion to the first division.

Although the Football League has granted Oldham a brief extension to their season, today's game marks the start of a punishing schedule of 10 marches in 25 days, including the Littlewoods Cup final against Nottingham Forest on against 1 April 29.

ASTON Villa effectively ended Arsenal's hopes of retaining the League championship with a 1-0 win at Highbury on Wednesday, when Chris Price, the full back, scored his first goal for the club in the 85th minute.

Graham Taylor, the Aston

Villa manager, was pleased by the patience of his players. "We

have got where we are by being a tight team and scoring as we did

against Arsenal. But the last two

or three weeks we have chased results rather stupidly," he said.

Richardson, their midfield player, who is in hospital for tests on a virus, made all the

running and Campbell might have won a penalty when tack-led by Nielsen but stumbled on

Arsenal, who were without

Second division



A few hours after learning that his commanding performances in both semi-final games against United had won him an unexpected call-up to the England B squad for the game against Czechoslovakia at Roker Park, Sunderland, on April 24, he was withdrawn because of club

Barrett, who joined Oldham 11 months ago from Manchester City for £35,000, is required for a League game against Ports-month at Fratton Park on the same date.

April 29.

Earl Barrett, the club's promising young centre back, had more reason than most to This call-up is no more than he deserves because he has been absolutely outstanding for us all season. It is a great shame that a

By Walter Gammie

and shot weakly at Spink, the Villa goalkeeper.

Liverpool lead Villa by three

Liverpool lead Villa by three points, with a match in hand, after beating Charlton Athletic 4-0 at Selhurst Park, with Rosenthal, the Israeli international forward, on loan from the Belgian club, Standard Liège, scoring three goals on his first full appearance. Barnes scored the other Liverpool goal.

Rosenthal, who replaced the

Charlton's hopes of pulling off

their ritual escape from relega-

tion worsened when Manchester City won 3-I at Queen's Park Rangers. The

Bracknell will probably be

missed the last three games with

torn medial ligaments in his

His team's one fitness con-

cern is nothing compared to

those of Manchester, who face

Sunderland with "six real

healthy players, two sort of

healthy and two very inexperi-

enced," according to Jeff Jones,

right knee

injured Rush, scored with a left-foot shot, a right-foot shot and a header, and said: "I hope to sign for Liverpool permanently. Ev-

for Liverpool permanently. Every player I know wants that."

However, Bobby Robson, the England manager, has assured Royle that Barrett will be given another opportunity in which to impress before he names his squad for this summer's World Cup finals in Italy.

Somewhat predictably, Royle is faced by injury problems as he prepares for today's game. Ritchie (groin strain), Marshall (thigh strain) and Holden (ankle injury) are all rated as doubtful, with Adams, Bunn and Moulden on stand-by. "The cup run gave my players the chance to prove that they can play at the highest level but

now we must start all over again and perform in the League. Promotion is still our priority and it is still there for the taking. Our semi-final defeat is now history," Royle said. Leeds, who have picked up

just two points from their last three games, are expected to field the side which was held to a draw by Plymouth Argyle at Home Park on Tuesday night. Today's game goes ahead despite Oldham's successful application to the Football

League to have it delayed until tomorrow afternoon to allow time for recovery.

Greater Manchester police,

after considering the request, refused to sanction an eleventh-Villa end Arsenal's faint title hope

match was marred by bad fouls in the closing 20 minutes. Parker, the Queen's Park Rangers captain, and Megson, the City midfield player, were sent off. Reid and White, of City, and Maddix, of Rangers, were booked. Allen, Hendry and Ward scored City's goals and Wegerle scored for Rangers.

Newcastle United, for whom

Quinn scored his 34th goal of the season in a 2-1 win over West Bromwich Albion, and West Ham United, 4-1 winners

at home to Bournemouth, strengthened their claims to

second division play-off places.
Middleshrough were plunged into deeper trouble at the foot of the table after losing 3-2 at home

to Port Vale. In the fourth division, Maidstone beat Don-

caster 1-0 with a goal by Butler.

England hold off

By Mark Herbert

AN OPPORTUNIST goal scored 17 minutes from time by Lewis, the Kent midfield player, earned England the British Universities Sports Federation Football Championship at Liverpool University yesterday. His was the only goal of a keenly contested, close final against Scotland at the end of the three-

Predictably, the sides, who qualified as leaders of their

The goal came as the Scottish defence tired. Skivington's long throw on the left was taken on by Allmark, and Lewis was allowed space to fire a low, leftfooted shot into the far corner from 15 yards.

The game opened up as the Scots pushed forward, moving Omberg from central defence to midfield. That ensured more possession but Milligan screwed

handbell enough in the penalty

England Universities 1 Scotland Universities 0

quantied as leaders of their respective groups without dropping a point, began cautiously before the superiority of Almark and Skivington, in attack, and Howarth and Calloway, their central defenders, enabled England to hold off their determined opponents.

area was mined down.

In the dying minimes, play see-sawed from end to end but Strivington was denied one chance to increase the lead for

England when Stewart saved with his legs, then shot badly wide after Reddin, his Loughborough colleague, had opened up the weary defence.

The England Seconds finished third effer a general plus same third after a remarkable game. Trailing Oxford 3-0 at half-time, scored five times in 40 minutes

and held on to win 5-4. Six players from the final were subsequently named in the British Universities squad to play against the colleges and poly-technics in the Endsleigh trian-gular toursament at Loughborough next week.

Loughtborough next week.

ENGLAND UNIVERSITIES: A visionald (Latents); D Ab Joseth (Saltro), in Present (Loughtborough), R Calloney (Goele), L Hewarts (Loughtborough), B Calloney (Goele), L Hewarts (Loughtborough), B Shistegleo (Loughtborough), P Almest (Shelled), D Reddie (Loughtborough), B Shistegleo (Loughtborough), B Shistegleo (Loughtborough), R Scottland Hervestering (String), J Yeung (Dundse), H Omborg (String), J Yeung (Dundse), H Omborg (String), S Please (Edinburgh), K Eties (Hertot-Weit), C State (Edinburgh), Sub: A Semblex, String), A Allegem (Strutchyde), A Chamber (Edinburgh), G Deverence (Edinburgh; Sub: A Jelandone, Edinburgh).

FA to bring disrepute charge against Scot

GORDON Strachan, Leeds United's Scottish international midfield player, has been charged by the Football Association with bringing the game into disrepute, following an incident immediately after Saturday's second division game against Bradford City at Effand Road.

Strachan was reported by the

Strachan was reported by the game's referee, John Martin, of Hampshire, for allegedly using foul and abosive language as he

ion and aborive language as he left the pitch.

A spokesman for the Football Association said: "We have received the referee's report on the incident and have decided to charge Gordon Strachan with bringing the game into disrepute. We have written to the player, asking for his version

which to answer the change." Strachan could face a heavy fine or a period of suspension if he is found guilty of the charge.

Chester are to issue £2 million-worth of new shares in a bid. to generate enough money to build a new ground in the city. The cinb is expected to leave its present premises at Sealand Road at the end of the season, and its boest attempt to set up a ground-sharing deal — with Widnes rugby league club—collapsed this week.

Scaland Road is to be redeveloped by the supermarket chain, Morrison's, and the scheme to belp Chester find a new home

was approved at an extraordinary general meeting yes-

when he was on the verge of joining Luton Town earlier in the season," Peter Robinson, FA, saying that such an alloca-tion would give United a "to-tally unfair" advantage. SNOW REPORTS

en grande grande geraria erre a latti grandatige etta i her territoria e e e etta i etta erre grand

grant Ronny a work permit

Conditions Piste Off/P res Obergurgi 90 200 good varied slushy fair 1
Excellent skiling, low cloud, poor visibility

Mayrhofen 0 65 good powder closed show 2
Excellent new show, thigh deep powder. Excellent pistes
St Anton 40 270 good powder fair cloud 6
Excellent powder skiing, upper runs closed due to 12/4 Figure 18 220 good powder if Great skiing, beautiful powder, no queues La Plagne 135 300 fair varied if Poor visibility continues, almost all runs open fair cloud 2 12/4 Les Arcs 35 153 good varied fair Cood skiing throughout the whole resort

Val d'isère 55 130 good varied fair Good skiing and great soft snow. Solaise excellent fair cloud 2 unt 60 240 good crusty icy cloud 8 11/4 Generally good skiling but gusty winds at altitude SWITZERLAND
Arosa 110 150 good powder good snow -3 12/4
Perfect skiing on and off piste, lifts and runs open
Davos 30 200 good powder good snow 3 12/4
Excellent powder skiing, lower stopes skiable,
Mürren 30 120 good good 903,84 3 12/4

New snow has improved conditions, visibility better
Wengen 10 100 good powder closed
Excellent powder. No queues and good skiing

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain, L refers to lower slopes and U to upper, and art to artificial.

Not surprisingly, Ron nent there would be no diffi-Noades, the Crystal Palace culties because the Government chairman, is indignant and has had indicated a willingness to

Seuze d'Ouix

SCOTLAND

Calrogorat snow level, 2,400h; vertical nuns, 1,200ft. Flums: upper, complete, spring snow, firm base; riddile, Cas complete, spring snow; lower, no snow. Access roads open; chalfifts, one open; tows, five operating, Glesshee: snow level, 2,500ft. No siding, Lendit snow level, 2,500ft. No siding, Lendit snow level, 2,500ft. No siding, Lendit snow level, 2,000ft; vertical nuns, 1,500ft. Runs: upper complete, loy paticles, first snow na firm base; lower, no siding. Access roads open; gondola lift, chalfift and two tows open. Glesnoet: snow level, 2,400ft; vertical runs, 1,200ft. Runs: upper and lower, complete, spring snow, some and lower, complete, spring snow, some nerrow. Access roads open; chairlite,

narrow. Access route' open; chahitts, three operating. Powerst Staying talriy cold with freezing levels remaining around 2,500tz. Showers will tall at snow down to about 1,800tz, some heavy in the west. Eastern resorts will see the best of the sunetime. Winds will drop significantly, westerly light to moderate. Cloud bases broken at 3,000tz, falling to 1500th at times. Outlook: Tonorrow will be mild, though wat. Sunday will be cold and showery, with snowfalls at most levels. Storm force westerly winds on exposed slopes.

BASKETBALL

Cadle's clear message for favoured Kingston

By Nicholas Harling

will be the message from Kevin Cadle, the Kingston coach, when he attempts to put his players in the mood for the first semi-final of the Carlsberg championship play-offs against Bracknell Tigers at the NEC, Birmingham, tonight.

ofter a season in which they have collected four trophies The fifth awaits them if they can dispose of Bracknell and then the winners of the other semifinal, between Sunderland and Manchester Giants, in the final

Bracknell in seven of the nine enced," acco

THE fact that nothing in sport, season, and by an embarrassing least of all basketball, is certain, 27-point margin only 10 days 27-point margin only 10 days ago. Since then, however, Bracknell have gained impressive victories over Manchester and Sunderland to concern Cadle. "We have got to be a little worried about those results going into our semi-final," he said yesterday.

de Vientila

Kingston are the most successful team ever in England without Paul James, their de-posed England guard, who has

Kingston have defeated

EQUESTRIANISM German horse inspires Whitaker

From Jenny MacArthur, Dortmund

MICHAEL Whitaker, who is riding like a man inspired, continued his domination of the non-World Cup classes here when he and his brilliant new German-bred borse, Henderson Gipfelstürmer, won yesterday's DAB class - a power and speed competition - less than 24 hours after a convincing win in Wednesday night's big jump-off class, the Northbein Westfalen

For both classes, Olaf Petersen had set big, demanding tracks. In the power and speed competition, half of the 44 riders in the class, including Michael's older brother, John, on San Salvador, failed to reach the second speed section.

It posed little problem, however, for Gipfelstürmer, aged eight, a horse Whitaker started riding just three months ago. "I thought he was good when I first sat on him," an elated Whitaker

said after his second win. "Now I think he's fantastic. He's so honest, a real star." Whitaker had originally gone

to try the horse last October with Sir Philip Harris, the owner of his too horse, Henderson Monsanta, Sir Phil decided, on this occasion, that the asking price was too high and turned Two months later, the horse's

German owner, Friedheim Saiger, rang Whitaker asking if he would like the ride on the horse. Whitaker's acceptance was as instant as the rapport he then established. The pair finished second in

their first competition at Ant-werp in February, then had their first win in Gothenburg a fortnight ago.

Wednesday's jump off class was the biggest course Whitaker has jumped with the borse. He

was worried, at first, that it was too big for such a young horse, but Gipfelsturmer — whose name means "mountain runner" - quickly showed his class. Going first in the six-horse jump-off, he produced a masterly clear round in such a fast time that even the West German Olimpic fearn gold medal-win-ner, Franke Shorthark, on Opticheurs Golo failed to catch

to the Rome Nations Cap meeting next month.

Bonus as Fal

rare

Att - Jones

36 60-

Carke. d priority

Whitaler, who is still hopeful that Sir Philip might buy the horse considers him grand mix material and hopes to take him

OAB COMPETITION (power and spect).

1. Henderson Globelsticzer (A Whiteler, GB) scare 0 in 20.0000; 2. Nicores (R-Y Bost, Fr). 0 in 20.54; 3. Percele 135 if Reinscher, WG), 0 in 20.80.

NOTOPHISM WESTFALEN PREZE 5. Fernicolog Globelsticzer (A Whiteler, GB), 0 in 36.06; 2. Ooliebant Scir (F. Stockinsk, WG), 0 in 40.75; 3. West 24 (K. Feloucher, WG), 0 in 41.48.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Shadow of Lowe

still hangs over

By Keith Macklin
WHILE everybody at Central
Park was jumping for joy,
following the midweek victory
over Leeds, Wigan's Australian
coach, John Monie, allowed

himself no more display of emotion than a quiet half smile. Monie is not, by any stretch of

the imagination, an extrovert. As the television cameras whirred in the Central Park

dressing room after Tuesday's bard-won victory, which took Wigan to within one point of the

Stones Bitter championship, Monie shuffled uncomfortably

and said in answer to questions. We haven't won it

yet. There are two matches left, and anything can happen. Leeds When the champagne corks

finally pop at Wigan, Monie may allow himself a sip, before

the tacitum Monie, it is nec-essary to look at the background

of his appointment as coach at

en Bonus for America as Faldo puts in a rare appearance

his second year as the Master reduce the number of events golfer by attempting to regain in which he played in the the MCI Heritage Classic United States to 12 might which he last won in 1984 here have been a contributing facon the Harbour Town course. tor, although Faldo thought For the sponsors, not to that the Australian could have mention the speciators, it is a had a positive effect on their

bonus to have the Masters champion in the field, because Faldo is restricted to competing by being present at the meeting in only five US PGA Tour ings we had with Beman and events after his resignation, along with Severiano identity." Faldo said. Ballesteros and Bernhard from Tour

embership.
This followed US PGA Tour policy board's rejection of a proposal to reduce the m number of US tour events that a non-American must enter to retain a player's card from 15 to 12. "We met several times with Deane Bernan, the US Tour commissoner, but we ended up beating our heads against a brick wall," Faldo said. Greg Norman may have madvertently sabotaged the European cause, because he was questioned by members

of the policy board as to what his decision would be if non-Americans had their commitment officially reduced.
"Larry Mize and John Mahaffey asked me what I would do if the number was dropped to 12," Norman, who won the Herriage Classic here in 1988, said, "I said I would

facilities and the like, everyplay more on the European to tackle the issue now is with.

Tour. I love it over there. his chubs. "I think they can are other considerations, such as there being

Card of course

all parties, but right now we are back on the drawing board." Drawing blood out Easy win of an Irish stone

Frem John Hen
LAST week's winner on the
European Tour in Valencia is
here; last year's winner of the
Cannes Open is here; this week's
winner is here, naturally. But
whereas the first two are readily
identifiable — Vijay Singh, of
Fiji, and Paul Broadhurst, of
Walsall, respectively—the third
is the needle embedded in a
haystack of 144 players, all
seeking the £50,000 first prize.
The man of the mouncut
would appear to be Roman
Raffirty site; his encouraging
first appearance in the Masters
last week it is not, though, a
subject he wishes to dwell moon.
"I have bad it up to here
[moustache high] with interviews about the Masters," he
said.

Rafferty is an enigma so far as the Press is concerned. He is occasionally fulsomely hospitable to an individual inquirer, especially if the conversation strays to the subject of vintage wine, but put him in only as half-crowded press conference and he is definitively ill

It ease.

The relaxed communicator chatting to millions of television viewers from Angusta is another man altogether. The blood one was able to squeeze out of this hish stone yesterday told us his game was getting there "very slowly."

He was not worried about any particular club because he was

ATAC MISSING

particular club because he was itting them all "bed". Jet lag had been no problem because that happens only when he goes as far as Australia.

Behind all this shadow box-

ing, surely, is a desire not to exert pressure on himself by holding out glowing possibilities. But a man who can finish in the top 15 in his first Masters in the top 15 in his first Massars is clearly someone to be reckoned with here, where the
opposition is, of course, much
less formidable.
Rafferty arrived from the
United States on Tuesday, and
another reluctant drop of blood
informed us that he had had two
good nights' sleep. One way and gainst Sol

Walker Cup is Clarke's first priority

AT A time when most talented young amateur goifers look starry-eyed to the prospect of turning professional, it is refreshing to come across a player, aged 21, with a plus four handicap, who takes the opposite view (a Special Correspondent writes).

Darren Clarke epitomizes your modern sportsman — 6ft tall, with streaked blond hair, blue eyes and an awesome

blue eyes and an awesome soling ralent. He is ready-made for the European PGA tour, you might say.
Yet, in the interests of trying

to win Walker Cup status at Portmarnock in 1991, he is happy to follow the British and Irish amateur circuits for the next two seasons, starting with the West of Ireland champ-ionship at Rosses Point, Sligo,

In order to play, Ulster-prodigy Clarke, from the Dungamon club, has turned

Dungannen club, has turned down an invitation to tour in Zimbabwe with his province. For that reason, Garth McGimpsey, and others, will be absent at Sigo.

Clarice's explanation to stay at home underlines his tarefully-planned career path which will, inevitably, lead him to the professional ranks. "I want to win titles and imporess selectors. win titles and impress select so that I can stay in the Irish team and keep on track for possible selection on the British and Irish Walker Cup team for 1991. That is my tanget before I

The fear that Norman might American policy board down

"Greg would have helped

Norman, however, said: "If Nick, Seve or any of the other players had asked me to attend the meetings they had with Desine at the US Open, I would have gone, but I was not asked I cannot agree with Nick on the Australian identity bit. I'm Australian through and through but our Tour is five weeks long the Enropean Tour is 30 to 40

"Look, I've stuck up for Nick and company. You ask 70 to 80 per cent of the guys playing out here and, like me. ey would love it if the Europeans played more over here. The sponsors want them, the spectators want them, and there is no question that it would make sense if they played more here, because in overall terms, taking into account conditions, practice

Faldo regards the best way speak louder for our cause than any words," he said. "I hope that we can wear the

for the Harkers

with our golf. We've tried over

the table, it didn't work. It would help if, as Tom Watson

took the view that a winner of

a major championship should

be entitled to play where and

the leading American golfers appear to agree with the decision reached by Bernan and the isolationist policy

board on which only two winners of major champion-ships - Mahaffey and Mize -

"I think the decision that

s won more money on the

Nick and the others took was unfortunate," Tom Kite, who

player, said. "There is a lot of politics and emotion attached

to the issue, and I don't know

if there is a right or a wrong.

damages the players more than it damages the Tour for them not to play here. I don't think them not playing here so

much has had an adverse

The next meeting of the

policy board will be during the US Open in June. "There is at

the moment no reason for the

because there is no new pro-posal." Dave Lancer, a spokesman for the PGA Tour, said. "I suspect there are

people attempting to find a lution that would appeare

"But I do know that it

The problem is that many of

By a Special Correspondent

"WHAT a way to finish," said Ted Harker happily after watch-ing his son, Tom, sink a 20st putt for a birdie two on the 12th green at West Hill yesterday, It gave the Sunningdele pair a 7 and 6 victory over David Horne, of Edgbaston, and his son, James, of Bearsted, in the final of the father and son foursomes.

David had once previously reached the quarter-finals with another of his sons, Andrew, and the Harkers had twice been

another, he shuld be the man to beat here, along with Mark O'Meaca, of the United States, and Ian Woosnam, though the field includes four other mein-bers of last year's Ryder Cup team in Gordon Brand jun, beaten semi-finalists.

This was not a great final, for the unfortunate Hornes could do little right. From the moment David's opening drive kicked left off the firm first fairway, and his son's recovery left David in a difficult place at the state of the Howard Clark, Sam Torrance and Christy O'Connor jun, of immortal two-iron memory.

Last year Broadhurst was providentially spared what might have been a harrowing last day by torrential rain. This denied three players the chance of making up a one-shot deficit with Rafferty only one stroke further back. A many scar on Broadhurst's left wrist is a reminder of an operation for a

his son's recovery left David in a difficult place on the edge of the heather, the Sunningdale pair seemed to have the edge.

Indeed, apart from the loss of the third, where Tom's excellent from to the green trickled through into the trees, they did not forfeit a hole. However, James said philosophically: "If, on the first morning, you had offered me a 7 and 6 defeat in the final, I would have gladly accepted it."

The Harkers played high-class golf in their morning semi-final. They started with a par four, then Tom sank a 30ft putt for a birdie three at the 377-yard second and knocked a six-iron shot a foot away from the hole at reminder of an operation for a trapped nerve last September, which more or less confined him

months.

All that, he now says, is in the past. What he is now looking for is a golf surgeon to repair his swing. "I am almost playing well," he said cautiously. "But I keep blocking the ball with my driver and three-tron." A noretten in yesterday's pro-am was an unbarnoy omen. shot a foot away from the hole at the 454-yard third where they recorded another birdle three. They needed only 12 putts for They needed only 12 paus an the first 10 holes, and it was no suprise that such a perfor-mance proved too much for the Tandridge pair Tony and Gary was an unhappy omen.
Singh is this week discarding his metal driver, and with it 20 yards of length in favour of his wood, to achieve greater

Skivington.

RESULTS: Pitth round: E and T H Harber
(Sunningdote) bt B and K L Sharp
(Brankey)Mathims Band; 3 and 2; A J and
G P Stokington (Tandridge) bt R 3 and S J
Cox. (Walson Heath) 2: Index; D P and J
Horne (Edgbaston/Searsted) bt R 3 and I
A White (Haufley Wood) 2 and 1; R W and A
J Slover (Burtill) bt B H and J H Street
(Goldford) 2 and 1. Seed-Seate: E and T H
Harlese bt A J and G P Stokington 5 and 6;
D P and J Horne bt R W and A J Glover 2
and 1. word, to achieve greater accuracy.

O Vicente Fernandez, of Argentina, has been named Ritz Golfer of the Month for March. Fernandez, aged 43, won the Tenerife Open after a play-off with Mark Mouland to collect his first title since 1979, when he was PGA champion.

Millfield golfers find success is a real grind

millifield School mono — as applicable to golf as it ever was to its original farming context — and a warning of the sort of grind all aspiring professionals must put themselves through should they wish to emulate the likes of Nick Faldo or Tony Jestific and Jestific Content of the professional of the pro

it worry him — "It's inevitable,"
— was one of many would-be
professionals competing in the
English national final of the
Golf Foundation team championship at Robin Hood, in
Solihull, yesterday.

Sporting a natty Panama hat,
bought while waiting for his
sister to choose her hat for a
visit to Buckingham Palace, and
a nair of owlish spectacles.

van to Buckingmain Fasact, and a pair of ownish spectacles, Jacklin had a double bogsy six at the last as he struggled to a round of 80, eight over per, and he and his Milifield team did not figure in the top 10. They finished on 251 - 14 shots behind Hastingden High School, the runaway winners from Rossendale, in Lancashire.

With three players in a team and each shot counting, this is one of the most difficult and pressure-filled of formats. Jackin admitted it was the first time he had played team stroke play and he had to cope with the added problems of doing a television interview before his

It was the first time that Hashington had reached the English final and, next month, worst score is often what counts in this format but, in any case, Passons wants to be an

EADDING SCORER: 237: Hastington High School, Rossandsiv (3 Morton 74, M Andrew 77, M Persons 89, 267; Southerd Migh School for Boys (7 Westen 79, M Wright 22, J Taylor 90, 24th Strockenhurst College, Heats (9 Stumen 79, O Groves 81; N Langridge 88); Hinchiey Wood School, Surrey (8 Griffiths 78, L Gar 87, D Griffiths 23); St. Awster's College, Birtenhead (J Astrocrin 87, C Thompson 81, D Thompson 81, Batter Granums School, Hottler School, Hottler 24, P Nichols 94, F Northwood (J Huston 78, N activ 54, J Addy 85, 24th Merchant Taylor's School, Hottler 81; Provide Community College, Sirigiton (8 Tolsaty 78, L Davidson 82, G Thism 89, 252; Heat High Whosels (9); Portstecks Community College, Sirigiton (5 Tolsaty 78, L Davidson 82, G Thism 89, 252; Heat High School, Ashington (J Dent 83, C Johnson 78, M Faithim 89).

9 An England women's under-21 team consisting of Helen Dobson (Scacroft), Lora Fairclough (Chorley) and Alison MacDonald (Andover), won the Vilanorim Trophy at St Cloud, in Paris, yesterday, finishing four shout ahead of France,

Easter clashes at the seaside



Solid riposte: Shirli-Ann Siddail, of Dorset, the No. 1 seed, defends stoutly in the girls' singles as the Prodential junior hard court tennis championships start at Bournemonth

BADMINTON

England figure rises to five

ENGLAND will have five singles players battling it out for medals in the European medals in the European championships here today after Fiona Smith, the national champion, and Helen Troke, twice a former title holder, yesterday joined the three men's survivors from the day before at the quarter-final stage.

Smith, who overwhelmed Cara Doheny, the Irish No. 1, 11-2, 11-3, and Troke, who fought hard to break down the resistance of Katrin Schmidt, the West German No. 1, by 12-

resistance of Katrin Scimini, the West German No. 1, by 12-11, 11-3, again face the rising Soviet challenge which scythed them down so quickly on the opening day of last month's All-England championships at Wernblay

Smith, beaten on that occa-sion by Elena Rybkina, this morning has to play Irina Serova, one of three home

covites swigging the Solichnaya in celebration. The other is the tall, pale Vlada Chemiavskaya. whose state of trembling intensity while receiving serve is

match point down at 5-10 in the final game against Eline Coene, The Netherlands national champion, seeded fourth, who produced a service fault, an expletive and a startling col-lapse. Seven rallies later Cherniavskaya was the winner by 11-4, 4-11, 12-10.

It was Cherniavskaya who beat Troke at Wembley and it is the same player England's former European champion plays again today. "I am really looking forward to getting my own back," Troke, who handled a

players who have had the Mus- difficult situation well yes-

She was game point down at 9-11 against Schmidt, who beat Smith in the Uber Cup in Austria in February and who might have been a thorn in ce-creating first game.

Instead England has two hopeful women going into ac-tion alongside Darren Hall, Steve Butler and Steve Baddeley in the singles quarter finals.

PESULTB: Women's singles: Second round: P Nedergaard (Den) bit L. Watborn (Swe), 11-6, 11-8; E Rypitems (USSR) bit Louis (Eng), 11-4, 8-11, 11-8; Chemyenkaya (USSR) bit E Coone (Nem), 11-4, 4-11, 12-10; H Troke (Eng) bit K Schmidt (WG), 12-11, 11-3; I Serow (USSR) bit M Born (Swe), 11-1, 11-2; F Smith (Eng) bit C Cotherny (Inp.), 11-2, 11-3, 12-10, 11-7; K Larsen (Den) bit J Muggenoge (Eng), 11-5, 12-10.

Hart's finishing touch defeats an old friend

BOWLS

By David Rhys Jones

RICHARD Hart, who won the Bristol & West Building Society National Champion of Champions' event at Thornbury, and Mike Preeborn, whom he beat, 21-17, in the final yesterday, were introduced to bowls in Essex county club, Westchiff-on-Sea overtook him Essex county club, Westchiff-on-Sea, overtook him were introduced to bowls in Essex in 1972. They teamed up Hart's recovery was un-expected. He trailed 16-9 after 18 ends and appeared worried.

in the early Eighties, and, with Arthur Lockyer, won the Essex county indoor triples champ-ionship in 1984, 1985 and 1986. Freeborn skipped the triple: Hart led. Freeborn has since moved to Worlingham, in Suffolk, where he is a security officer with

he is a security officer with British Telecom. He qualified for these championships as champion of the Beccles club, and played superbly on his way to the final.

Having allowed the former England player, Bob Burch, of Exmouth, and John Kenton, of Exham, only 14 shors between

Egham, only 14 shots between them on Wednesday, Freeborn polled off a surprising 21-15 win in the semi-final, finishing too well for the favourite, Steve Palmer, a member of the Eng-

FOOTBALL

PA CIP SESS-PRIAL REPLAY: Manchester List 2, Others 1, just scare of 50 mins, 1-1). SARCLAYS LEAGUE. First division: Amenda G. Aston Villa 1; Charlion O, Llesspeci 4; CPFI 1, kinnoheser Gly 3. Second division: Middlesbrough 2. Port Valo

ORIENTEERING

E European challenge is the greatest

THREE and a half thousand orienteers converge on Perth this weekend for the most cosmopolitan TSB Jan Kjellstrom Easter festival to date (a Special Correspondent

Still more Scandinavians are Still more Scandinavians are here to temper their winterrusted skills in preparation for the World Cup season ahead.
Hakan Ericsson, of Sweden, is back to defend the title he snatched from Steve Hale, the British champion, last year when the Perth man limped home with a torn shoe.

OK TYR, his club, with Hale as its most recent signing, plus

as its most recent signing, plus exiles Colin McIntyre and Sieve Palmer, must surely start as favourites in Monday's relay. But Swedes, Australians and Norwegians apart it is Helmut Conrad and his daughter Brit, aged 13, from Dresden, 26 Estonians and Vladimir Alexeev, twice the Soviet cham-pion, and three Leningrad team mates which suggest that recent East European political changes herald developments.

MOTOR RACING

MOTOR RALLYING

RUGBY LEAGUE

Three of Thompson's goals were obtained from short cor-ners. Hacker scored two and Grimley added two, one from a

having forced eight short cor-ners in the first half, two of which were converted. They had

became too one-sided to have much appeal. Purvis, in goal, touched the ball only twice, and that was to bring it in from out

in Pool B appears to be the Racing Club of France, who they do not meet until Sunday. The home side, Kickers Stuttgart,

RUGBY UNION

CLIM MATCHES: Cross Kays 38, HM Prison Service 4; Ebbw Vals 20, Cardilf 13; Lianell 87, Meesteg 15; Rugby 22, Coventry 16; DURSHAM CUP: Best-Ranker Hardspool Roses 24, Horden D: Durham City 35, Ryton HORTHUMBERH AND CUP: Seed-Gref: North-em 12. Tymeddie 6. TOURI BliATCH: Verbes President's XV 14, Biologo Perk 21 (in Bluenos Aires).

SQUASH RACKETS

SOUTH MELFORD: Vortables Cop fiest

HEPUNIS

AMELIA SELAND, Plactice Wosser's topshinger Second round: In Kahad (Carr) bt M
Paz (Arry), 6-3, 6-4; B Futto (Arry) w/o L
Harvey-Mad (US); I Cauto (WG) bir A Forley
(US), 6-1, 6-1: C Connectatio (Switz) bi L
Stacion (US) 6-4, 6-2. Third mound: S Graf (WG)
bit A Technover (Fun), 6-0, 6-1.
BAYCELONA: Biser's tournament: M. John
(Arry bit J Stinctuz; (Sp), 6-3, 5-4, 5-5; S
Sinchuz; (Sp) w/o Prichelmo (Fin); D Perez
(Un) bit A Maschir (Arry), 6-4, 6-1; A Gomez
(Equ) bit G Lopez, (Sp), 6-1, 6-4; A Chesnotor
(RUSSR) bit C Cootes (Sp), 6-4, 6-4; A Chesnotor
(RUSSR) bit C Cootes (Sp), 6-4, 6-4; A Chesnotor
(RUSSR) bit C Cootes (Sp), 6-4, 6-4; A Chesnotor
(Russr) bit C Cootes (Sp), 6-4, 6-5; G Perez
Rolden (Arry) bit J Arresce (Sp), 3-6, 6-3, 6-3. OULTON PARE: Bright Formule 3000 champlottelity Second round: Leading qualifiers: 1, R Rydell (Swe), Imin 17,8780; 2 A Menn (Switz), 116,285, 3, V Zobol (BL. 118,42-4, P Chaves (Port), 119,035, 5, R Denn (GS), 120,55; 6, M Peters (GS), 121,20, Ease Bright Touring Car Champlomathy: Pleating Touring Car Champlomathy: Pleating Touring Car Champlomathy: Pleating Car Champlomathy: Pleating Car Champlomathy: Pleating Car Champlomathy: Pleating Carlotte 1, R Gravett (Sierra RSSO), 1:26,55; 2, A Rouse (Sierra RSSO), 1:27,71; 3, L Briscow (Sierra RSSO), 1:27,72.

Wheldon's plans

HARROR: SAFAR RALLY: First stage: 1, B Wastegrand (Sweden, Toyota Celles), 42min 11ans; 2, M Erkaton (Swe, Toyota Celles), 4258; 3, I Duteon (Gen, Bubin), Logacy), 4521; 4, J Harmer-Hayes (Ken, Suban), 12gacy), 4540; 5, A Fiori (R, Lancis Delta), 50:14; 8, M Blaston (R, Lancis Delta), 51:17. KEN Wheldon, the managing director of Birmingham City football club, who was credited with saving the club from closing in the mid-80s, is expected to leave St Andrews in the support

Langdon's ban

THE Carmarthen centre, Nigel Langdon, has been suspended for 32 weeks by the Welsh Rugby Union after pushing the referee and being sent off in a West Wales league match against Kidwelly.

Wigan's season

When Monie came from Austra-lia to take on the toughest job in rugby league, everyone ques-tioned his ability to follow Lowe. Monie has faced injury problems — including what could have proved the Ellery Hanley, and nagging inju-ries to Andy Gregory and Joe telling his players to get down to the task of preparing for the next challenge, the Silk Cut Challenge, the Silk Cut Challenge Cup final, against Warrington at Wembley, in a fortnight's excuses.

excuses.

His only sign of human emotional weakness came after the Cup semi-final victory over St Helens. "I've taken them to To understand the attitude of Wembley, like Graham Lowe did. Now I have to lead them to He took over from the the championship before the impressively successful Graham fans will accept that I have Lowe, who steered Wigan to 10 proved myself."

Wigan are set for an agonizing wait

ALTHOUGH Wigan stand prove to be a formidable line-up tantalizingly one point away capable of beating Wigan's from the championship, they patched-up squad.

from the championship, they may have a tense Easter weekend before clinching it.

They could not wish for a worse fixture than this afternoon's derby match at St Helens. This is always a fullblooded battle, whatever the
respective league positions, and
Wigan may have to wait until
Monday to get the necessary
point.

point.

The Saints are stiff smarting about their dismissal from the Challenge Cup in that dramatic semi-final, when a late moment of inspiration from Hanley sank them as they were preparing for a well-deserved replay. They will be looking for revenge today before an all-ticket crowd, and Wigan are unusually pessimistic shout the outcome

about the outcome.

Maurice Lindsay, the Wigan chairman, points out that his team will be without the injured Lydon, Iro, Shelford, Edwards, and Gregory, and will have Hanley yet again driving himself through the pain barrier with his troublesome pelvic injury.

By contrast, the Saints, who have themselves suffered of late through injuries, expect the

through injuries, expect the return of Connolly, Holding, and Haggerty in what may yet

Wigan will go all out to snatch the necessary point to enable

them to breathe easily, but they may have to wait for another derby game, sgainst Leigh on Easter Monday, before they can

However, there could be a twist in the Good Friday tale. Leeds, the only side who can catch Wigan, have a home fixture against Featherstone Rovers, who are still in remote denser, of relevation and who danger of relegation, and who won at Headingley last season. If Leeds are upset by Featherstone, Wigan can still take the championship, even in defeat at St Helens.

Elsewhere, the battle is on for premiership play-off places in both divisions, with other traditional, and important, derby matches in Warrington v

matches in Warrington v
Widnes and Bradford Northern
v Wakefield Trinity.
In the second division, Hall
Kingston Rovers are well on
course for the title, but they may
have a difficult game at Ryedale
York. Oldham, who are pursuing Rovers without a great deal
of expectation, themselves have
a difficult derby fixture at
Swinton.

HOCKEY

Hounslow's goal spree is led by Thompson

ENGLISH teams ran up some easily defeated Tensta, of Swetall scores in European com-den, 5-0 in Pool A, and the Irish tall scores in European com-den, 5-0 in Pool A, and the Irish petition yesterday, Robert club, Banbridge, kept their hopes alive in the same pool with a 5-1 win over the Swiss England achieved handsome

Thompson scoring seven in Honeslow's 14-0 victory over Praga, Czechoslovakia, in the qualifying tournament for the European Cup Winners' Cup. schoolboys tournament in Gro-ningen, William Waugh converting four short corners in their 11-0 victory over Belgium

penalty stroke, with Gordon, Rose, and Ferns contributing Hounslow led 6-0 at half-time

10 of these awards in the second period but converted only one. The Hounslow manager, Keith Rowe, said that the match

The only danger to Hounslow

IN BRIEF

at under-18 level. The remain-ing scorers were Nicklin (4), Hauck, Woods and Sutton.

Much, however, will depend on what England do against West

In the under-16 tournament,

England defeated Scotland 5-1

Walker scoring two goals from

short corners with Alexander from a penalty stroke, Bell, and

Couves adding to the score. Cooke replied for Scotland after

they had conceded five goals.

RESULTS: Statigart: European Cup Win-ters Cup: Pool A: Nuckers Statigart 5, Tersta: (Sweden) 0; Benbridge 5, Rotwests Wettingen (Swetzerland) 1. Pool B: Hounslow 14, Praga (Czechoslovskia) 0. QROWINGEN (Netherlands): Inter-national Schoolboys Tournament: Under-18: England 5, Scotland 1. Under-18: England 11, Beigkun 0,

Germany today.

Marathon man out

PAUL Davies-Hale, the main British hope in the ADT London Marathon on Sunday week, has been forced to with-draw because of a trapped nerve in his back. The 28-year-old winner of the Chicago Marathon last October has been ordered to take a complete rest.

Lock banned

Ian Brown, Maesteg's Welsh B weeks by the Welsh Rugby Union after being sent off for 'stamping' against London Welsh in March.

Boxer critical

Rocky Graziano, aged 69, a former world middleweight boxing champion, is in a criticial condition in a New York hospital after a stroke

Cricket bait

Sussex are being offered an extra £8,000 by their sponsors, Rud-dies, the brewers, if they win the county cricket championship for the first time, or finish

Butler first

Gethin Butler, of the British the opening 63-mile stage of the International Northern Ireland Milk Race from Belfast to Carrickfergus.

Jackim's younger son, War-ren, who has got used to being designated thus and does not let it worry him —"It's inevitable,"

SUCCESS through grinding is round and meeting the Press a rough translation of the afterwards. The winners, at Millfield School motto — as least, were spared the worst of

they will be playing in the international final over the New Course at St Andrews. Gary Morton and Matt Andrews both aged 16 and with hopes of professional glory in the future, shot 74 and 77, while Mark Parsons, the team captain, shot 86. The respectability of the

WEST GENERAM I IIIAGUSE Finst division: Borusmid Bortmand Q, Elberanth Frankfort G. FRENCH GEP: Third recent: Martigues B, Martigues 2: Bertham, 4, Merz G; Montjolfer 2, Mentes C; Riches D; Angeron 2; Orlans 1; Valenciennes 3, 3: Elemen 4 (act); Lile Q, Carries D (Carries with 5-4 on pers). DUTCH LEADUSE FIGC Wassielli Q, PSM Endhowen 4, Leadusg positiones 1, PSM Endhowen, played 30, 45per; 2, Ajex, 28, 42; 3, Rocks JC, 28, 38.

His delivery was tense and he seemed, at times, to be suffering

Without the assistance of a psychologist, he found a cure over the last six ends, scoring

two singles, two threes and a four, against a lone single from Freeborn. Hart won 21-17 on

Hart said that he would not be eligible to defend his title next year. His club's singles championship was ahendoned when the roof was blown off

REBULTS: Sept-State: M Freeborn (Section) bt 8 Palmer (City of By), 21-15. Frank R Hert (Essex County) bt Freeborn, 21-17. during the January gales.

from an attack of the yips.

BASKETBALL NATIONAL BASICETBALL ASSOCIATION (NEA): Adarta Hawku 108, Milmusiae Bucks 54; Detrik Platens SB, New Jersey Nets 33; Cricago Bulle 107, Cavalland Cavallers SB.

Maliciatoria 1, Donessiaro D.

Gair VANDONAL. CONTENENCIE: Flater D.

Rencom 1.

8 AMS Q. RCOTTISM LEAGUE: Second distalance Beat: String 4, Stambourcart 2.

1978 LOAKS LEAGUE: Pleasant distalance Catombac 2, Stalputings 1; Morecanibe 1.

Stagating 2; Hotel 1, Bishop Auditard 2.

REAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Pleasant distalance Atheristics 1. Storasgrove 0. Sections division Atheristics 1. Storasgrove 0. Sections division Atheristics 1. Storasgrove 0. Sections division Septing 3; Houston C. Firmban 0.

POINTES LEAGUE: Pleas division Coverny 2. Bracket 1. Actor Vita 5. Notes 1. Notes Coron 1; Leadue: Read Coverny 1. Leadue: A Actor Vita 5. Notes 1. Storasgrove 0. Section 0.

Ross Coron 1; Leadue: Flat division 3. Present 0.

Grimby 1, Sheft Vol 1, Revision 3, Storascop 1.

Section 1; Sheft Vol 1, Revision 3, Storascop 1.

Section 1; Sheft Vol 1, Revision 3, Storascop 1.

Section 1; Sheft Vol 1, Revision 3, Storascop 1.

Section 1; Sheft Vol 1, Revision 3, Present 0.

Grimby 1, Sheft Vol 1, Revision 3, Present 0.

Grimby 1, Sheft Vol 1, Revision 3, Present 0.

Grimby 1, Sheft Vol 1, Revision 3, Present 0.

Grimby 1, Sheft Vol 1, Revision 3, Present 0.

Grimby 1, Sheft Vol 1, Revision 3, Present 0.

Grimby 1, Sheft Vol 1, Revision 3, Present 0.

Grimby 1, Sheft Vol 1, Revision 3, Present 0.

Grimby 1, Sheft Vol 1, Revision 3, Present 0.

Grimby 1, Sheft Vol 1, Revision 3, Present 0.

Grimby 1, Sheft Vol 1, Revision 3, Present 0.

Grimby 1, Sheft Vol 1, Revision 3, Present 0. DEWERSHITY: Featherweight (6, rode): Tony Silicitorie (Leeds) bit Andrew Robinson (Streingstand), che. Legish-Aneey (6 mids): Michael Gain (Leeds) bit Tao America (Aded, pts. Michael Gain (Leeds) bit Tao America (Aded, pts. Michael Greingstein): America (Aded): Aded): America (Aded): America (Aded): America (Aded): America (Aded): Aded): Aded): America (Aded): America (Aded): America (Aded): America (Aded): Aded): America (Aded): America (Aded): Aded): America (Aded): Ameri 1; Burniny II, Bunderfand 2.
OVENDER PAPERS COMBINATION: Oxford
0, Crystal Paleos II; Portessouth 3, Pulmart 9; Reacher 3, Luten 1; Westerd 2, Swindon 1.
VALIXIVALI, LEAGUEE Fleet diffusions Chesherr II, Hampton 1; Croydon 0, Luces 3.
Success diffusion societ: Codier Flow 0, Swindson 0, Second diffusion south: Camberley 0, Malesey 7; Horsburn II, Yhading
1.

CARROTTON WEST COUNTES LEAGUE-Fine Children Darwin G. Bools 2.

OMEAT NOLLS LEAGUE: Promier children.
Chivacton 1, Torrigion G.
WESOY FAIR CAPTOL LEAGUE: Brantord
G. Barnet 1; Notingness G. Gelegiste C.
Southend 2. Advantor 3.

SOUTH EAST COUNTES LEAGUE: Brighten
G. Brinto Fromen 1.

RETERMATICIONAL MATCHES: Demark 1,
Turkey 9 (Copenhagen); Austia 3, Hungary 0
(Saltoung); East Germany 2, Egge 0 (East
Burke); Vogostes G. Intly 0 (Dagrad); Algaria
1. Sweden 1 (Angles); C. (CAMPTONENTS:
ELECOPEAN UNGSER-C1 CHAMPTONENTS:
Demotion of Angles C1 (CAMPTONENTS:
Demotion of Angles C1 (CAMPTONENTS); CAMPTONENTS:
Demotion of Angles C1 (CAMPTONENTS); CAMPTONENTS; CAMPTONENTS:
Demotion of Angles C1 (CAMPTONENTS); CAMPTONENTS; CAMPTO CYCLING

ICE HOCKEY STARLEY CUP: Proy-olls, first round (batt of seven serious) Protects (blessers have York Rangers R, New York Bellets (blessers have York Rangers R, New York Bellets (blessers have York Sand Desired Colors (blesser S-1), Westlangson Capitals 3, New Jersey Desire 1 (blesser 3, Adams Desire) Protect (blesser 8, Adams Desire) Capitals 8, Hartford Whisiam 5 (bless Jersey Charlet (blessers 4, Morrardo Capitalsers 2, Sinvel at 2-2), Borels (drighers Minneauts Morth Stars 4, Chicago Black Hewist 0 (level at 2-2), Toronto Mappe Leafs 4, St Louis Blass 2 (blasse lead 3-1), Sanythe Geleston; Los Angeles (kings 12, Sanythe Geleston; Los Angeles (kings 12,

FOR THE RECORD

BOXING

COUNTY MATCH: Essex 105, Hurslerdshira 140; Carobridgeshira 100, Badlerdshira 129.

STIDMES BITTER CHARMONIAMS Second districts Developer 3, Hull IST 2. SLALON LAGET ALLUANCE Fact divinion Featmentons Roses 28, Leich 20, Octoon 58, Switten 4: Wilderfield Trinky 20, Bractord Northern TS. SPEEDWAY HATTONAL LEAGUE: Wimbiedon

have a calming influence.

Richards took him on in a

demented over in which he

scored 18 rops and might have

been out three times. After

that he kept himself at the

opposite end: apparently not

Off the pitch his public

statements, but it is some

times hard to be sure exactly

what he is being powerful about. His misinterpreted

statements about Afro-Caribbean excellence outraged all

the Indian and mixed race

quite what they were in the

Malcoim will tell you. He is

racked not only by the quirks

of his own nature, but by the

undignified complaint of

The end of Richards the

player cannot be that far away:

though you can bet he will

delay it as long as possible. There will be more fireworks

of varying kinds — before it

Time is pretty merciless

stuff, and no group of people know that better than athletes,

There are, in fact, no im-

mortals, not even Richards: truth is unveiled by time, as

usual. What can an athlete, or

anyone else for that matter do but rage against the dying of the light?

But all the same, Richards

eter since W G Grace, reminds.

me of no one as much as

Ozymandias, whose inscrip-

tion on his collapsed statue

"My name is Ozymandia

reads, in Shelley's poem:

the most truly colossal crick-

people of these islands.

The strange but mortal antics

of a demi-god

THIS strange series seems to be getting stranger. Few things

could be stranger than England's entry into this final match against West Indies on level terms and actively look-

ing for victory. But, con-noisseurs of the bizarre can

find plenty to intrigue them in the behaviour of Vivian Rich-

ards, West Indies captain,

What do you mean, demi?

Recall the shoe advertisement

that featured Richards, bare-

chested and sneering against

an equally moody and magnificent sky. It was the apotheosis of Viv. the caption

read "Also available for

He stands here on his home

ground in Antigna, the overweening pride and self-belief still running as strong as ever, But his behaviour and

his leadership get more extraordinary day by day. His

performance in the last Test

As captain in the field, he

balances fits of wildly, almost

unendurably pumped-up hyperactivity with long spells of remoteness, silent and with-drawn at first slip. He caused a

major incident with his maniacal finger-flicking

charge on the umpire, an

outburst that exploded into a

controversy that will run and

run. But he also came close to

letting England draw the match as Russell and Smith

lulled the game into inertia,

It took an unplayable

shooter to account for Russell

and to spark Richards back to

the opposite extreme. Nothing by halves with him: he is

ather way over the top or

mentally absent. He is either

pounding his fist into his palm

yelling at his bowlers and

roaring invective at his

wicketkeeper, or he is silent,

motionless but for the steady

champing of the old granite

His batting has been just as odd. Well, hearing reports that

Devon Malcolm, the England.

patting back ball after ball.

was quite remarkable.

totem and demi-god.

Lamb adopts bold approach

From Alan Lee, Cricket Correspondent, Antigna

man who lead England from the euphoric edge of glory to the familiar sense of failure, responded yesterday with a decision which declared all such negative thoughts

Lamb chose to bat first on winning the toss in this match to decide the series. He did so in the knowledge that the pitch would be at its liveliest early on but with the conviction that it represented England's best chance of winning. His batsmen then worked assiduously to vindicate the acting captain's judgement on a first day of vital importance.

Faithful to the pattern of weather on this tour, torrential rain fell overnight but the Recreation Ground survived it and play began on time before a surprisingly modest

Neither side put out their optimum eleven. For the West Indies, the absence of Marshall, with his fourth separate injury of the winter, not only raised the suspicion that a great fast bowler is feeling his years, but also revived the career of Baptiste, who had grandstand. not played a Test for six years. That was

England were again without played on this pocket-sized David Smith, discounted late ground, hemmed in by a on Wednesday, and Fraser who went through the same undergone in Barbados, with selectors, reluctantly in at least leave an unchanged team but ethnic backcloth. Lambe altered one thing from the previous game when he

On the face of it, it was reckless and the incongruous celebrations of the Antiguan groundstaff, stationed close to Lamb when he announced his verdict, was a good enough guide to the fact that the captains need not have bothered to toss at all.

But if Richards was happy to bowl, on a pitch produced by Andy Roberts with bounce the priority, Lamb reasoned that it could turn out to be the best time to bat in the match if only England could negotiate the first hour.

They so nearly succeeded. The drinks trolley was poised on the boundary, ready for the first break of the day, when Stewart was the first man out. He had batted in positive man who looked so hammood, assaulting anything strung by negative thoughts on loose with the full swing of the the final day in Barbados. bat. Occasionally he still looks Attacking selectively from awkward against the short the start, he scored 26 of 42 bat. Occasionally he still looks ball, Ambrose once getting added in seven overs before him in an ungainly tangle but Bailey cut unwisely at Bishop

ALLAN Lamb, faced with the on the quick bowlers, rather unfair prospect of being the than allowing them to dictate the terms, has rescued his tour from oblivion.

> Worryingly, he was out here in exactly the same way he fell in both innings in Barbados, driving without due attention and edging to first slip. Richards, the catcher on all three occasions, this time juggled with the ball before closing his hands on it, and confined his celebrations to something more circumspect than the routine which caused offence and controversy in Barbados.

The successful bowler was Walsh whose omission from the previous game gave rise to some of the inter-island accusations which used to be the staple diet of West Indian cricket. He took Stewart's wicket in his second over and might immediately have fol-lowed it with that of Bailey, who clearly lost sight of a slower yorker which somehow just missed off stump.

David Gower recalls that, in 1981, Colin Croft caused similar problems here by bowling wide of the crease from the pavilion end, his hand merging with the red girders of the

That was the first Test prison on one side and a church on the other. There match-day fitness test he had have been subtle improvements since, but the feel of the similarly painful results. The place is unchanged, the sound of steel bands and the smell of one case, omitted Gower to fried food stalls a constant,

against Walsh for a time, nudging a lifting ball just wide of short leg and edging close to Greenidge's dive at third slip. But the confidence he had begun to show in Barbados visibily returned once he had navigated past lunch.

Larkins, meanwhile, proceeding quietly. He failed to score in either innings of the Fourth Test, just as Bailey had in the third, so it was reassuring for them both to share a sizeable and important stand.

It produced 59 runs in precisely two hours before Larkins, pushing at a ball of immaculate length and line from Ambrose, edged it low to second slip, where Hooper capably took the catch.

This brought in Lamb him-self, a different Lamb from the

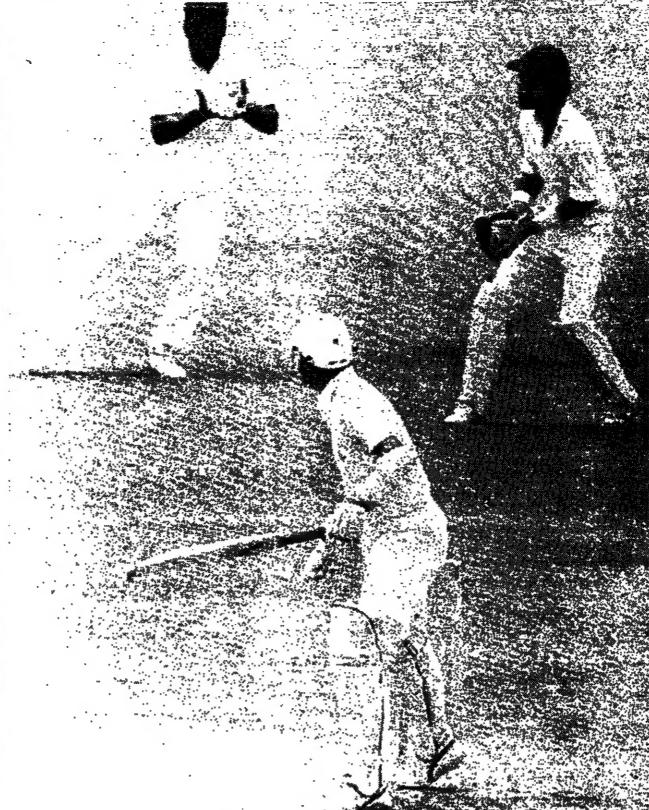
his conscious decision to take and was caught behind.

Prize-money increases

The Britannic Assurance £102,750, compares with county championship prize-fund will exceed £100,000 for in 1984 — the first year of the the first time this summer, with the winners' share rising to £40,000.If Worcestershire £3,000 better off than after placed team receiving winning last year. The total of £11,500, the fourth £5,750

company's sponsorship.

The runners-up will collect £20,000, compared with retain the title, they will be £18,500 last year, the third-



.End of Stewart: the England opening batsman turns to see his edged drive safely grasped by Richards at slip

SCOREBOARD FROM ANTIGUA

ENGLAND won toss

First Innings W Larkins c Hooper b Ambrose
AJ Stewart C Richards b Watsh
RJ Battey c Dujon b Bishop
"AJ Lamb not out
R A Smith not out
Extres

England

N Hussain, D J Capel, †R C Russell, P A DeFreitzs, G C Small, D E Malcolm to

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-42, 2-101, 3-143

Lieupines: D Archer and A Weekes

king of kings. Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair Notking beside remains." Gower is sacrificed on altar of loyalty

ENGLAND yesterday came was and only heard that he very close to sacrificing a had, after all, been omitted stated policy of loyalty in search of quality by selecting David Gower for the decisive final Test match.

The selectors, I understand, were seriously divided on the issue. Allan Lamb, the acting captain, wanted Gower in his team. Micky Stewart, the team manager, insisted it would be wrong for him to replace a fit member of the original party.

Gower, who has batted only twice since last summer, was asked on Wednesday evening if he felt properly prepared to

following a lengthy debate, involving all three selectors, half an hour before the start of play. This fascinating sub-plot has its origins in Trinidad, where Graham Gooch ap-

proached Gower, then working alongside me for The Times, asking him to help out following his own hand injury. It was a move unlikely to gain the unequivocal support of Stewart, who had been instrumental in banishing Gower from the captaincy and the tour team, last September.

Gower has subsequently argument and, it seems, perthis squad before, at short notice, he agreed to accompany the party to Antigua. As late as Wednesday morning, Stewart said that he would only play in an emergency caused by injury.

Lamb, it transpires, tried hard to persuade Stewart that England's prospects of winning this vital match, and the series, would be greater with Gower playing ahead of either Hussain or Bailey. Logically he was correct, but the prin-ciple of loyalty to a selected

Dignified as ever, Gower was nevertheless visibly deflated. He said: "It was put to me last night that I might play. I was very nervous about it because it would have been as much a samble for me as for the team. I am a bit disappointed, but I can well see their problem in dropping one of the regular guys."

-1

 3.5_{23}

Gower's new county, Hampshire, conclude their pre-season tour in Barbados today and he aims to rejoin them for the flight home.

Watkins hits out at ban MIKE Watkins, the former philly to open the club's new

Wales and Newport captain, has hit out at the 36-week ban imposed by the Welsh Rugby Union on him after he was sent off in a celebratory game

Watkins, aged 38, who re-

extension, when he fell foul of referee Gwyn Bowden.

Tafswell referee, Watkins tried to stuff the ball up his jersey in a prank which had Watkins, aged 38, who retired from senior rugby three Unfortuntely for Watkins, years ago, was leading an International XV at Caerand sent him off.



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WEMBLEY UPDATE FOR EVENT DETAILS

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Sluman is back in spotlight

From a Correspondent Hilton Head Island South Carolina

JEFF Sluman, a former US PGA champion. yesterday enjoyed a rare appearance in the spotlight when he earned a share of the lead early in the first round of the MCI Heritage Classic here.

Sluman, whose 1988 US PGA victory remains his only tour success, took advantage of the perfect morning conditions to gather three birdies, an eagle and a bogey in the first 16 holes around the Harbour Town course. His score was matched by

Stephen Tate and Michael Hulbert, of the United States, who had played 13 and 11 holes respectively.

Sluman, aged 32, is perhaps the least-known winner of a

big championship in the past decade. However, he put his mediocre form behind him to make the best start to a tournament for longer than he cares to remember.

Hulbert, who turns 32 tomorrow, reached the turn in five under par to lead the field, but he bogeyed the par-four 10th after missing the green and making a poor chip shot to fall back into a tie with Sluman and Tate.

Tate, aged 28, a three-times tour winner, birdied four of the first six holes

Nick Faldo, the Masters champion and Europe's lone representative, had a late tee time, as did Greg Norman, the man he is poised to overtake at the top of the Sony world rankings.

The best of the early finishers was Billy Andrade, aged 26, who fired an unblemished 68. three under par.

Astaire offers £3m for **Tyson-Bruno rematch** MIKE Tyson and Frank who completed the legal

Bruno are to be offered £3 million to fight at Wembley Stadium this summer.

Jarvis Astaire, the pro-moter, said that the 10-round heavyweight bout, pencilled in for Saturday, July 21, would be Tyson's first contest since his surprise world title defeat by James 'Buster' Douglas in

"I have spoken to Bruno's manager, Terry Lawless, and he is going to speak to Frank about it," Astaire said vesterday.

"And I have asked James Binns, our lawyer in the United States, to pass the offer on to Tyson's lawyer, Robert

These were the two men

By Peter Ball

THE BBC's decision to screen

the FA Cup semi-final replay live on Wednesday against

ITV's The Match, made for a

riveting two hours television,

but both the networks and the

football authorities may de-

cide it is an experiment not to

In particular, ITV, who had

moved the Arsenal v Aston

Villa game from the Saturday,

only to find the BBC coming

up with a much more gripping

alternative at the last minute,

are likely to start talks to try to

prevent a recurrence, and the

Football League management

committee were asked yes-

terday to discuss the matter

with the Football Association.

the battle for viewers, even the

fact that the game went into

hands, the BBC were conced-

ing little yesterday.

Having undoubtedly won

be repeated.

requirements before the Tyson-Bruno fight in Las Vegas 14 months ago, when Brano lost in the fifth round after a courageous challenge. He has not fought since but that performance has kept intact his lofty status with the Astaire said Tyson would be

offered a £2 million guarantee and Bruno a £1 million guarantee. "It represents a great

opportunity for Bruno to crash straight back in because Tyson obviously is a better opponent for Bruno than he was considered a year ago," Astaire said Bruno received about £2 million for his Las Vegas bout

spokesman said, "is that, in

our case, the dog is wagging

the tail, unlike the ITV con-

tract, where the tail wags the

or alter the kick-off time. The

and at what time, and we

as part of our public service

Following a weekend,

described in an internal memo

television", in which they had

both tense semi-finals, a nail-

US Masters golf champ-

ionship all shown live the

BBC feel that they have clearly

demonstrated their contin-

commitment."

We didn't move the fixture

Rothwell, aged 45, of Cranham Lane, Churchdown, Gloucester, who used to work

for Borton's sports management company, is charged with breaking into the firm's offices and stealing a Chubb wall safe containing a quantity of tickets for the match between England and Wales: He is also charged with making an unwarranted demand with menaces for £100,000 from Burton for the return of the

him, was remanded on bail

At a previous hearing, when reporting restrictions were lifted at the defence's request, Gloucester magistrates were

defeat of landslide propor-

tions, were less happy. "Two

sets of viewers were upset,"

grumbled the ITV spokesman.

choose between two matches

they wanted to see, and non-

major channels given over to

have two key games screened

stakes are higher. They had

apparent at such short notice,

there was little time for agen-

However, if the usual audi-

ence of over seven million for

The Match is reduced to half.

which must be well within the

bounds of possibility, then

their advertisers will un-

For ITV, of course, the

live simultaneously."

Football fans, who had to

victory in ratings

"What's got to be remem-bered," a quietly jubilant BBC had lost bravely or suffered a

FA said when it was to go out football fans, who found both

transmitted it at their request football. It is a nonsense to

by Paul Fox as showing "the their full quota of advertise-

most exciting sport I can ments in the programme -

remember in 40 years in with the clash only becoming

biting Grand National and the cies to revise their schedules.

ITV, who are waiting for the doubtedly be very unhappy,

ALAN Rothwell, who is ac- told Rothwell took hundreds firm, which organizes luxury Burton, after stealing inter-national match tickets from

ate an inquiry.

Holmes said: "This has implications far beyond Alan Rothwell. We are opening a massive can of worms. My client feels there should be a full-scale inquiry into how £100,000. more than 900 tickets got into the hands of one person." The court heard that Rothwell had been dismissed without warning from Mike Burton Management, of Brunswick

ratings to show whether they and may even be requiring

cused of blackmailing the of the tickets to expose a black trips to leading sporting former British Lion, Mike market racket.

Jon Holmes, the solicitor for the defence, then told the used his inside knowledge of court that Mr Rothwell wanted to expose what he described as the illicit sale of international tickets and initi-

Road, Gloucester, last year.

He had worked for a year as an accountant for Burton's

Oldham may bank up to £3

million from their cup ex-

ploits this season. The pain of

FA Cup semi-final defeat by

Manchester United will be

eased by a giant cash injection

Oldham will not confirm

details of income from their

giantkilling Littlewoods and

FA Cup campaigns, but it is

estimated at around £2 mil-

lion from 18 knockout ties

alone, including spin-offs such

as television fees and souvening

Fire suits fail

Anckland - New firefighting

suits that cost over £2 million

to develop appear to have

failed their first big test.

Firemen claim they become

dangerously hot .

for their bank account.

compensation.

Rothwell's dismissal, he had

the firm's security system to

steal a safe containing 900

tickets for the England and

Wales match at Twickenham on February 16. He left a blackmail note at the office threatening to release details about the tickets to the authorities and media

naless Burton paid him Yesterday, Peter Ashby, the

prosecuting solicitor, said the papers in the case were not yet ready for Mr Rothwell to be committed to Gloucester Crown Court for trial The magistrates agreed to adjourn until May 10 for committal

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